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PART ONE

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOW INSURANCE  
CODE TREASURY  
RAID WAS BEGUNAbout 15 Dem-  
ocratic Met at  
Macon to Figure Out  
Way to Get Some GravyBIG PRINTING BILL  
THEIR ONLY PURPOSESo They Picked the Long-  
est Financial Available  
and Proposed Circulation  
of Initiative Petitions.By CURTIS A. BETTS.  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—  
The scheme of rural Democratic  
newspaper publishers to mulct the  
state of about \$75,000 for official  
publication of the proposed insur-  
ance code had its inception at a  
meeting of about 15 publishers in  
the First Congressional District,  
the Post-Dispatch has learned.It arose from a demand of a  
group of Democratic publishers  
who had hungered for a plan by  
which the feast of Republican  
newspaper publishers during the  
12 years Charles U. Becker was  
secretary of state.As a result of the plan developed  
at that meeting, which was held  
at Macon late in the winter, the  
insurance code, which had failed  
of passage in the previous  
Legislature, was presented un-  
der the initiative section of the  
Constitution, notwithstanding the  
fact there was no demand for it  
other than the publishers' desire  
to have the printing job. Petitions  
for its submission were circulated  
and an apparently sufficient num-  
ber of signatures was obtained.Before the circulation of the peti-  
tions was completed, the Post-  
Dispatch early in June published a  
comprehensive statement of the  
insurance code, and following the  
official filing of the petitions, At-  
torney General McKelvey filed an  
injunction suit to prevent Sec-  
retary of State Dwight H. Brown  
from ordering the printing and  
from placing the proposed code  
on the ballot.Showing McKelvey, in depositions of  
circulators of the petitions, has  
brought out evidence showing ex-  
tensive frauds in the Thirteenth  
(St. Louis) Congressional District,  
and he said today that he had evi-  
dence to show frauds just as ex-  
tensive in the Twelfth (St. Louis)  
and the Second (Jefferson City and  
Central Missouri) Districts. He will  
take depositions in Jefferson City  
Tuesday and will return to St. Louis  
the following Tuesday to examine  
witnesses in the Twelfth District.Notwithstanding the showing of  
fraud, including forgery and false  
affidavits, on the St. Louis peti-  
tions, none of the rural editors who  
concocted the scheme and supplied  
the plan, with which circulators  
were employed, has come forward to  
make any explanation or defense of  
the plan. It is known that some  
publishers who had no part in the  
scheme have tried, since the dis-  
closure of fraud, to obtain from  
those who actively participated in  
the scheme a statement and ex-  
planation for submission to the  
Attorney General, but they have  
failed.It was late last winter that a  
Northeast Missouri publisher, not  
yet definitely identified, gathered  
a group of his fellow publishers in  
the First District in Macon one  
Sunday. About 15 of the 31 pub-  
lishers of Democratic newspapers  
in the district were present.No Definite Decision.  
At that time there was no definite  
decision as to what measure or  
measures should be submitted. The  
topic of discussion was that in the  
12 years of Becker's distribution of  
patronage to Republicans, the Re-  
publican newspapers of the State  
had received \$724,845 for printing  
constitutional amendments and laws  
submitted under the initiative and  
referendum, or an average of \$6036  
per county.They expressed disappointment  
over the fact that the first year of  
Democratic administration in the  
present official administration, there  
had been distributed to Democratic  
newspapers only \$2285, or \$70 per  
county.Norman Thomas Tells Townsend  
Convention in Speech That Its  
Pension Paying Plan Will Not WorkSocialist Leader Boomed by Some Delegates—  
Asserts States Are Not Big Enough to  
Handle Social Legislation.LOCAL SHOWERS  
TODAY, TOMORROW;  
CONTINUED WARMTHE TEMPERATURES  
12 noon 99 7 p. m. 87  
1 p. m. 97 8 p. m. 86  
2 p. m. 94 9 p. m. 85  
3 p. m. 94 10 p. m. 84  
4 p. m. 94 11 p. m. 82  
5 p. m. 93 12 midnight 81  
6 p. m. 88 1 a. m. 80  
\*Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 99 (noon); low, 80  
(5 a. m.).Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Local  
thunder showers  
today and to-  
morrow; con-  
tinued warm.Missouri: Partly cloudy and not  
so warm in north-  
west portion, local  
thunder showers  
in east and south  
portion today;  
tomorrow, fair  
in north and west  
portion, local  
thunder showers  
in east and south  
portion.  
Illinois: Generally  
fair in ex-  
treme north por-  
tion, local thun-  
der showers in central and south  
portion today and tomorrow; some-  
what cooler in central and north  
portion today.Sunset 7:44 p. m.; sunrise (to-  
morrow) 4:50 a. m.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St.  
Louis, 0.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; at  
Grafton, Ill., 1.3 feet, a fall of 0.2;  
the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5  
feet, a fall of 0.1.This Week's Weather Outlook.  
CHICAGO, July 18.—Weather  
outlook for next week for the  
upper Mississippi and lower  
Missouri valleys: Occasional showers  
during week; temperatures  
mostly near or slightly above nor-  
mal north portion and somewhat  
above south portion.CASE OF 8 PUERTO RICAN  
NATIONALISTS GOES TO JURYLeader, Pedro Albizu Campos, on  
Trial, Says Independence Is  
Only Solution.By the Associated Press.  
SAN JUAN, P. R., July 18.—The  
case of Pedro Albizu Campos and  
seven other nationalists charged  
with conspiring to overthrow the  
United States Government in  
Puerto Rico was being deliberated  
today by a jury.Col. Amos W. Reynolds, former  
United States prohibition director,  
who assisted the prosecution, told  
the jury the nationalist party re-  
cruited an army of 10,000 "with  
manual arms and with instructions  
in the use of the machete, the dag-  
ger and the rifle."  
He declared the nationalists, led  
by the Harvard-educated  
Albizu Campos, believed "compul-  
sory universal service was neces-  
sary for national defense—which  
could mean only armed opposition  
to the United States." Albizu  
Campos, in a 90-minute address,  
repeated his belief that the Na-  
tionalists, aiming for independence,  
held the true solution of the re-  
lationship between Puerto Rico and the  
United States.ROOSEVELT SCHOONER SAILS  
TO SHELBURNE, NOVA SCOTIAGoes Through Two Fog Banks;  
Press Boat Loses Sight of  
Craft Twice.By the Associated Press.  
ABOARD SCHOONER LIBER-  
TY OFF SHELBURNE, N. S.,  
July 18.—President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt and his three sons sailed  
their schooner Seawanna into Shel-  
burne Harbor late today after a  
45-mile run, partly through fog,  
around the southern tip of Nova  
Scotia from Cape Sable.The craft entered fog banks  
twice, once as it sailed east into  
the Atlantic and the second time  
about 10 miles up the east coast  
of the Canadian province. Fog  
housels sounded from Cape Sable  
light, but the Seawanna, with the  
escorting destroyer, Hopkins, and  
yacht, Potomac, close to its stern,  
plugged along through the damp,  
chilly air and choppy sea. Twice  
the press boat, Liberty, lost sight  
of the presidential craft.Shelburne is a little fishing village  
of 1500 persons. President Roose-  
velt, heavily bearded and tanned,  
boarded the Potomac to open, by  
radio signal, the frontier centennial  
celebration at Fort Worth, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Norman  
Thomas, Socialist candidate for the  
presidency, late today made an ap-  
peal at the Townsend convention for  
the principles of the Socialist  
party.He asserted clearly and frankly  
that the Townsend plan was not  
feasible and that no other plan un-  
der the capitalist system would  
bring economic security. Interrupt-  
ed frequently by boos, once so pro-  
longed that Dr. Francis E. Town-  
send, leader of the movement, had  
to ask that he be heard, Thomas  
explained that he did not believe  
the transactions tax, through which  
he raised to pay a \$200 a month pen-  
sion to all over 60, would work.Thomas closed with an appeal  
that the delegates rally together  
into organizations to do away with  
the capitalist system and bring  
about a new order, which, he said,  
would give them the security which  
they desired.Thomas appeared before thou-  
sands of delegates who were still  
in the midst of a camp meeting en-  
thusiasm to which they had been  
stirred by calls to rally round their  
leader—Dr. Townsend—in a fight  
against a suit that seeks an ac-  
counting of the organization's funds  
and ousting of Townsend."Our Program 100 Per Cent."  
The convention had pledged it-  
self not to endorse any party or  
candidate, and Thomas began by  
saying he thought it proper that  
the convention not endorse any  
candidate for President or Vice-  
President. He pointed to a banner  
in the back of the hall. "The Town-  
send goal, training for youth, work  
for maturity, security for age, it  
reads," he said. "That is our pro-  
gram 100 per cent.""I'd like to ask Mr. Gerald L. K.  
Smith how he expects his candi-  
date, Mr. Lemke (Representative  
Lemke of North Dakota), to get on  
the ballot in his own State of  
Louisiana, with the election laws  
that were set up by that state's  
boss, the late Huey Long."Thomas said the states weren't  
big enough to handle social leg-  
islation, which, he declared, must be  
achieved through a constitutional  
amendment."You and I both know that we  
live in a country where it is un-  
necessary to live in poverty," he con-  
tinued. "Yet, even as I stand here,  
I can see the hovels, the cotton  
land shacks, those in the  
slums of the steel districts.""Upon the Work of Labor."  
"Now let's talk a little bit about  
what the Socialist party thinks is  
necessary to get an abundant life.  
We believe that capitalism is a  
system which the capitalist system rests  
depend upon the work of labor. We  
are promising you that, if you will  
organize your unions, your political  
parties, you can win the country.""We believe that capitalism can  
pay a much bigger old age pension  
than the present insecurity law  
calls for. If I thought that it was  
as simple as your plan, I'd be for it.  
You can get well, but you can't get  
well under the capitalist plan. Your  
tax won't work.""As a candidate for the presi-  
dency of the United States, I can-  
not endorse the principles of the  
Townsend plan and the principle of  
the \$200 a month pension plan.""I listened to the attacks the  
other day that Father Coughlin  
made against the President. I am  
not fighting the Democratic party.  
I am fighting the Republican party.  
Why hasn't Father Coughlin been  
sent to jail? I don't agree with you  
in every respect. I could tell you  
that I agreed with you and you  
would cheer me to the echo. But I  
want to deal frankly with you.""I think you can attain the se-  
curity you want, but you can't do  
it under the capitalist system."Smiles at Interruption.  
When Thomas was interrupted  
by frequent boos, he smiled back  
at the delegates with apparent un-  
concern. "Now what do you think  
of that?" he demanded once, stand-  
ing tall and straight above the mi-  
crophones, tossing his graying head  
at the audience. A reverberating  
boo was the response."Now you have told me what you  
think of me, I will tell you what I  
think of you," he threw back at  
the audience, and was going abed  
but the shouts became so loud that  
the chairman had to pound for order,  
and finally Dr. Townsend arose and  
held up his hands with an appeal  
for the audience to grant the speak-  
er a hearing.Thomas threw into his speech  
ask demand that the audience  
ask Lemke how he would attain  
the goal of social security when  
that candidate for the presidency  
appears before them tomorrow.

At one point he reminded the

8 IN ST. LOUIS DIE  
OF HEAT ON 15TH  
DAY OF HOT WAVENo Immediate Prospect of  
Relief, but Temperatures  
Are Slightly Below Those  
Early in Week.THESE ARE OFFSET BY  
HIGHER HUMIDITYPeak of Deaths Reached  
Wednesday With 100,  
but Number Fell to 13  
on Friday.Today, in spite of possible local  
thunder showers, will be the six-  
teenth day and the third suc-  
cessive Sunday of extreme heat, ac-  
cording to last night's official  
Weather Bureau forecast. No gen-  
eral relief was seen by the fore-  
caster, and the "continued warm"  
of the prediction was explained as  
meaning temperatures in the high  
90s, if not 100 degrees or more.Eight deaths in St. Louis from  
heat exhaustion were reported yes-  
terday, bringing the total of deaths  
from this cause since July 4 to 310.  
Several Hotter Cities.This city, with a 99-degree top  
reading at noon yesterday, was far  
from being the heat center of Mis-  
souri. The severest excesses of tem-  
perature were in Western and  
Southwest Missouri. Lamar and  
Nevada, in adjoining counties on  
the Kansas border, reported 118.5  
and 117 degrees respectively. Joplin,  
Carthage and Neosho were tied  
with 111 degrees each, and the heat  
reached 106 at Springfield before a  
brief but cooling shower. Kansas  
City reported 104 degrees, St. Jo-  
seph 103, Poplar Bluff 99, Columbia  
97, Jefferson City 105, and Sedalia  
106.Some cooling off came in the  
northern section of the State, and  
Kirksville reported 90 as its high-  
est reading, while Hannibal had  
only 84. Maryville reported 94.  
Locally, with daily temperatures  
a few degrees lower than they  
were a few days ago, the number  
of deaths from heat exhaustion has  
shown a decrease.The peak of such deaths was  
reached with 100 Wednesday, but  
the number dropped to 24 Thursday  
and 13 Friday. Most of those who  
died were elderly persons, suffering  
from other ailments which made  
them unable to bear the strain of  
the high temperatures.Deaths Yesterday.  
Deaths reported yesterday were:  
Horace R. Reed, 1701 North Taylor  
avenue.  
Vincent Paradowski, 45, 1438A  
Hogan street.  
William Klossman, 55, City Hos-  
pital, address unknown.  
Emma Williams, Negro, 54, 211  
South Twenty-first street.Mrs. Mary Giese, 82, years old,  
1949 Dodder street.  
Mrs. Cora Walter, 78, 3533 Bingham  
Court.  
Mrs. Mary Metz, 41, 2715 Cass  
avenue.Mary Givens, Negro, 60, 2814A  
Miss street.  
Mrs. Emma Reynolds, 38, of the  
National Hotel, was the thirteenth  
person to die of heat exhaustion in  
East St. Louis.Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, 82, 508  
West C street, Belleville, died of  
heat exhaustion at St. Elizabeth's  
Hospital.Higher humidity has in part  
offset the relief afforded by lower  
temperatures. The humidity, or  
moisture content of the atmosphere,  
was 43 per cent at 7 a. m. Tuesday,  
47 per cent Wednesday, 62 per cent  
Thursday, 80 per cent Friday, and  
79 per cent yesterday.Temperature Sets Record at 117 at  
Nevada, Mo.By the Associated Press.  
NEVADA, Mo., July 18.—The  
mercury climbed to 117 degrees at  
3 o'clock this afternoon to set a  
new record. Today's reading ex-  
ceeded by one degree a previous  
record recorded Wednesday by G.  
A. Kaupp, Government weather ob-  
server here.

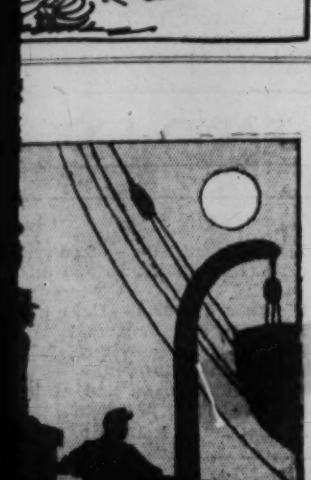
## FUR POST ROBBED BY PLANE

Six Men Escaped From Hudson Bay  
Store With Loot Valued at \$32,000.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
EDMONTON, Alta., July 18.—  
Six masked men, using a plane,  
held up the Hudson Bay Co.'s post  
at isolated Fort Nelson, B. C., and  
escaped with furs valued at \$32,000.  
It was reported here tonight.The post can only be reached by  
a rough logging "toad" road or by  
regular plane route from Yukon  
to Alaska. Police had no knowl-  
edge of any planes in the Canadian  
north except those operated regu-  
larly by the Dominion Airline or  
private firms.11 MORE STATES  
NOW INCLUDED IN  
DROUTH RELIEFResettlement Program Adds  
Missouri With 20,000  
Families Estimated to Be  
in Need.TEMPERATURE CUT  
DOWN BY RAINSWisconsin, Michigan and  
Minnesota Affected—  
Showers in Central Illi-  
nois.(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)  
RAPID CITY, S. D., July 18.—  
Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement  
Administrator, tonight announced  
the extension of the Federal drouth  
relief program to 11 more states, in-  
cluding Missouri. Previous plans  
had contemplated drouth relief only  
in North and South Dakota, Mon-  
tana, Wyoming and Minnesota.In the 11 States the Resettlement  
Administrator said there were  
122,500 farm families representing  
490,000 dependents, as requiring  
immediate help. By States, the  
figures were: Georgia, 25,000; Vir-  
ginia, 10,000; Kentucky, 10,000; Ten-  
nessee, 10,000; South Carolina, 18,  
000; Alabama, 15,000; Oklahoma,  
10,000; Missouri, 20,000; Nebraska,  
25,000; Kansas, 6,000, and Western  
Wisconsin, 5,000.Official designation of these  
States as parts of the drouth relief  
area is expected soon.Rains Relieve Heat Wave in Three  
States.By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 18.—After 15  
days of torrid weather, with down  
degrees, the mercury fell to the  
seventies following rains in sections  
of Minnesota, Michigan and Wis-  
consin, and promised to remain  
bearable for three or four days.  
Much of the rest of the farm  
belt was cooled. One hundred de-  
gree heat prevailed for the six-  
teenth consecutive day in Nebraska  
and the Southwest.Grain prices slumped in response  
to the reviving effect of the rain  
on the corn crop. One went down  
4 cents on the Board of Trade after  
rising 30 cents in a month. Wheat  
declined in sympathy.Showers, which fell as far south  
as Central Illinois, reduced the  
moray rays from heat which had  
accounted for almost 4600 deaths.  
Showers were heaviest in the  
drouth area at Saint St. Marie,  
Mich., with 94 of an inch. The  
fall elsewhere was Charles City,  
Ia., .24; Dubuque, Ia., .06; Duluth,  
Minn., .02; La Crosse, Wis., .16;  
Rapid City, S. D., .01.No immediate relief was in sight  
for South Dakota, Nebraska or  
Kansas, but temperatures were due  
to drop most of the remaining  
North Central States, Weather  
Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said.He forecast local thunderstorms  
tonight or tomorrow in Eastern  
and Southern Iowa, Northern Mis-  
souri, Illinois, Indiana, Southern  
Michigan and Southwestern Mis-  
souri. There was no rain in sight  
for Oklahoma, but cloudy weather  
was due over Montana and Wyom-  
ing.At Fredonia, Kan., the tempera-  
ture today was 121. At Eureka,  
Dakota, 120.5 in South Dakota, 120  
at Dakota. The highest hitherto re-  
corded temperature in Kansas is  
119.WPA Employment Quotas In  
Drouth Area Increased 15,000.WASHINGTON, July 18.—Aubrey  
Williams, Deputy Administrator, to-  
day announced that the Works  
Progress Administration employ-  
ment quotas in the Western drouth  
areas had been increased from 50,  
000 to 65,000. The increase brings  
the total of jobs to 25,000 in North  
Dakota, 25,000 in South Dakota, 6,000  
in Montana, 6,000 in Wyoming and  
3,000 in Minnesota. At the same time  
reports were received here that ap-  
proximately 22,000 farmers had been  
given WPA employment during the  
week in those five states.The inter-departmental drouth  
committee studied further revision  
of soil conservation compliance  
practices to embrace the entire  
Western area producing forage as  
nurse crops for soil-conserving  
crops. Officials said all Western  
farmers participating in the soil con-  
servation program would be al-  
lowed to cut for hay and grain or  
other straw-producing crop grown  
as a cover for legumes. That priv-  
ilege previously was granted farm-  
ers in officially designated drouth  
counties, without penalty for pros-  
pective Government awards for soil  
conservation practices. The order  
extending it to the entire region was  
expected to be signed the first  
of next week.SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS;  
ARMY REVOLT IN MOROCCO  
SPREADS TO MAINLAND

His Murder Reported Cause of Revolt

JOSE CALVO SOTELO.  
MONARCHIST opponent of leftist government in Spain and al-  
leged fascist leader who was kidnapped and killed Monday in  
Madrid.CHICAGO PARADERS DEMAND  
CASH RELIEF, NOT GROCERIESAbout a Thousand Persons March  
Past City Hall Carrying  
Banners.By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 18.—About a  
thousand dissatisfied relief clients,  
demanding cash in place of grocery  
orders, paraded through downtown  
streets today, passing the City Hall  
as a hundred policemen watched.The marchers, bearing banners  
demanding cash relief, "Hospitals,  
Not Warships," "Milk for Babies"  
and "Food for the Starving" were  
protesting against relief conditions  
in the city, now under the author-  
ity of the city council. A group  
of the paraders carried a card-  
board tombstone, inscribed "Here  
Lies the IERC" (Illinois Emergen-  
cy Relief Commission), which had  
charge of relief until July 1. A  
molestation of marchers sought an  
audience with Mayor Edward J.  
Kelly. Informed he was out of the  
city, they talked with Barnett Hodes,  
corporation counsel, on possibilities  
of the city council appropriating  
money for payment of relief ad-  
ministrative costs, and were in-  
formed the city could not do this.WOMAN AIRPLANE COYOTE  
HUNTER AND PASSENGER KILLEDMrs. Dorothea Canfield Crashes in  
Flight at Picnic at  
Noonan, N. D.By the Associated Press.  
NOONAN, N. D., July 18.—Mrs.  
Dorothea Canfield and a pas-  
senger, Albert Lee, 35 years old,  
were killed today when her plane  
fell before crowds gathered for an  
old settlers' picnic here.Mrs. Canfield, 27 years old, and  
her husband, who witnessed the ac-  
cident, arrived here today on an  
annual barnstorming exhibition.Mrs. Canfield and her husband in  
winter hunted coyotes off airplanes  
over the prairie. Mrs. Canfield  
was flying a biplane. The Canfields  
had two children.

## PRIESTS SENTENCED TO PRISON

17 Franciscans Convicted in Ger-  
many of Smuggling.By the Associated Press.  
CLEVE, Germany, July 18.—Sev-  
enteen Franciscan brothers of  
Petersheim, near the Dutch fron-  
tier, were sentenced today on con-  
viction of smuggling wheat, cattle  
and benzine from Holland into Ger-  
many over a period of several  
years. The terms ranged from one  
month in jail to six years in the  
penitentiary. Heavy fines were im-  
posed.  
Adolph Keller, accused as the  
leader, had fled abroad. Two were  
acquitted.UPRISINGS ALSO  
IN SEVILLE AND  
CANARY ISLANDSAir and Naval Forces Ear-  
lier Sent to African Pos-  
session—Three Generals  
Ordered Relieved of  
Commands.LABOR FORCES RALLY  
TO AID OF LEFTISTSMilitary Rebellion Begun  
by 20,000 Men Described  
as Fascist Move—Gen.  
Franco, Leader, Reported  
Held—Towns Bombed.By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, July 19 (Sunday).—  
The Spanish Cabinet of Premier  
Santiago Casares Quiroga, hard-  
pressed by a military revolt in  
Spanish Morocco and the Canary  
islands and outbreaks in Spain it-  
self, resigned early today.Diego Martinez Barrio, chief of  
the Republican Union and for a  
brief time President of Spain, im-  
mediately organized a new Cabinet,  
containing five members of the  
previous group.A few hours earlier the Govern-  
ment had sent air and naval forces  
against the rebellious soldiers in  
the two Spanish possessions and  
had reported complete control of  
the internal uprising, which it is  
said centered at Seville.The defunct Cabinet—installed  
May 13 when former Presi-  
dent Manuel Azana was raised to the  
presidency of the republic—had  
won the support of a solid labor  
front against the revolt.Socialist, Communist and Syn-  
dicalist leaders had ordered gen-  
eral strikes in any places where  
martial law was proclaimed con-  
trary to Government orders.The 20,000 army rebels were  
headed by Gen. Francisco Franco,  
military Governor of the Spanish-  
owned Canary Islands, 300 miles  
west of Morocco.According to reports at Tangier  
detachments of Spanish and Moor-  
ish regulars surprised the guards  
at military posts and compelled  
them to surrender. A young offi-  
cer who refused to turn over his  
command to the rebels was killed  
on the spot, refugees related. All  
loyal officers and their families  
were at first imprisoned, persons  
fleeing from the region stated, but  
later they were sent in trucks to  
the frontier of the Tangier interna-  
tional zone. None of the refugees  
were hurt.AH telephonic communication  
with Spanish Morocco was cut off  
from Tangier. Ship-sailings from  
Algeria and from Malaga, Spain,  
to Spanish Morocco were sus-  
pended.Planes Bombard Two Towns.  
A Government radio announce-  
ment said airplanes bombed the  
cities of Ceuta and Melilla, but  
gave no indication of the effect of  
the assault.The Civil Governor of the Canary  
Islands telegraphed that he and  
the chief of the Civil Guard forces  
were besieged by troops surround-  
ing the Governor's palace.Part of the garrison at Seville,  
on the Spanish mainland, revolted  
but cavalry reinforcements were  
rushed to the city and the situation  
was quickly controlled, according  
to a Government announcement.A general walkout was declared  
at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, in  
support of the Government.Generals Ordered Relieved.  
Three Spanish generals were re-  
lieved of their commands—Virgilio  
Caballero, head of the first divi-  
sion at Madrid; Francisco Franco,  
commander of the Canary Islands,  
and Quiroga de Llano, commander  
of the Seville garrison.The administration announced  
all soldiers implicated in the revolt  
would be granted immediate and  
indefinite home leave. The move  
was seen as an attempt to weaken  
the rebel forces.  
An official note said the public  
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



## TURKEY OBTAINS RIGHT TO REARM THE DARDANELLES

Nine Powers, Signers of  
Lausanne Treaty, Agree  
With Only Japan Making  
Slight Exception.

## STRAITS OPEN TO MERCHANT MARINE

In Wartime Belligerents  
Would Be Barred Unless  
Acting for League or  
Under Regional Pact.

By the Associated Press.  
MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 18.—Immediate right to remilitarize the Dardanelles was granted to Turkey tonight by nine signatories to the Lausanne Treaty.

Delegates to the international conference resulting from the Turkish request to rearm the Straits agreed to sign a convention Monday.

The decision was unanimous, with only the Japanese making slight reservations because of what a spokesman described as Japan's "unfortunate departure from the League of Nations."

The countries agreeing to the convention included Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The convention would grant complete liberty to merchant marine passage through the Straits in peace time and war time, even if Turkey was at war, provided the commercial vessels do not assist the fighting Powers.

The Russian navy would be granted peace time freedom to leave and enter the Black Sea through the Straits, but nations outside would be subjected to limitations on passage of fighting ships through the channel.

During war time, belligerents would be prohibited from using the Straits unless acting for the League or under the obligations of a regional pact of which Turkey was a signatory. The convention would continue for 20 years after signatures unless denounced and may be amended every five years.

The Japanese reservation specifies the convention would not be considered to modify Japan's position as a non-member of the League, both as regards the covenant and regional pacts concluded under its framework. Japan reserved full liberty of action under regional treaties in which she might participate now or in the future.

A Turkish pledge guaranteed during remilitarization activities the Islamic Power would not disturb the graves of thousands of war dead now buried in the demilitarized zone.

**STRIKE TIES UP DELIVERY  
OF MILK AT NASHVILLE, TENN.**

Public Health Nurses Carry Supply  
to Homes Where Need  
Is Greatest.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Public health nurses, determined that sick babies and children would not be left in need, carried milk to dozens of Nashville homes today after a strike of drivers tied up the delivery service of the Nashville Pure Milk Co.

The strike, which began late last night, developed scattered instances of violence early today when milk company officials said were "agitated" boarded milk trucks and pulled drivers from their seats.

Several drivers said they were taken to the labor temple and invited to join the Taxi and Milk Drivers' Union. The drivers said when they refused they were allowed to leave without molestation.

Mrs. Ivan Uffelman, director of the public health nursing council, and her staff, using their own automobiles, became a temporary milk delivery service.

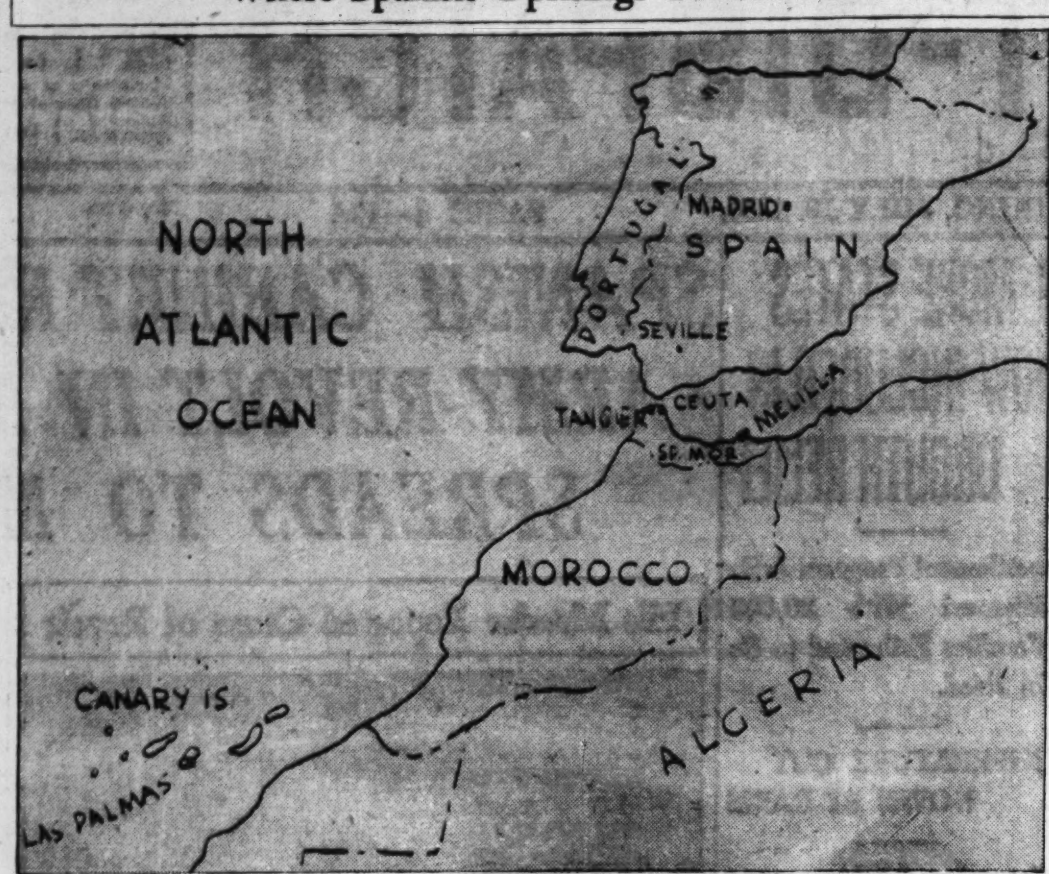
Morgan Smith, business agent for the union, said the purpose of the strike is to force recognition of the organization.

**HENRY RIDDER, PUBLISHER, DIES**  
More Than 50 Years Active in New York Field.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 18.—Henry Ridder, 72 years old, for more than 50 years an active newspaper publisher here, died today of heart disease. He was an uncle of Victor Ridder, New York's WPA Administrator and co-publisher of the New York Staats-Zeitung and Herald.

Henry Ridder was publisher of the Catholic News, a weekly. He was one of the founders of New York Council, Knights of Columbus, and for many years treasurer of the United States Catholic Historical Society. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

## Where Spanish Uprisings Took Place



SPAIN, Spanish Morocco and the Canary Islands, the latter two centers of the military revolt against the leftist government.

## SPANISH CABINET QUITS; ARMY REVOLT IN MOROCCO SPREADS

Continued From Page One.

forces, aided by the populace, had kept rebellious elements in check. Emergency Cabinet Meeting.

The retiring cabinet, earlier at an emergency meeting, named Gen. Munez del Prado as Inspector-General of Morocco, where the outbreak was first reported. Indalecio Prieto, leader of the semi-moderate Socialist group, and Francisco Largo Caballero, a prominent Socialist leader, attended the Cabinet session, although they are not members of the Government.

Premier Queiroga's resignation followed a long conference with President Arana, who has been called Spain's strong man.

The Government late tonight issued this statement:

"The Spanish provinces continue in absolute obedience to the Government. Some centers where there has been a certain uneasiness have definitely placed themselves on the side of the Government, which is confident the uprising will remain localized in the small forces that actually have not surrendered."

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## GOV. LANDON WILL MAKE SPEAKING TOUR IN ILLINOIS

State's Congressional Candidates  
Meet to Discuss Co-operative  
Campaign in Fall.

By the Associated Press.  
PEORIA, Ill., July 18.—Twenty-five of the 27 Republican candidates seeking congressional seats in Illinois gathered here today to arrange for a co-operative campaign this fall.

C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for Governor, pledged his support to all candidates seeking national office on his party's ticket.

Brooks announced Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, whom he saw recently, would make a speaking tour of Illinois during his presidential campaign. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden would be invited to accompany the Republican presidential nominee on the tour, he said.

The possibility of raising money through both the State and national finance committees was considered.

**ONE MAN ARRESTED, WARRANTS  
FOR 3 ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS**

Whitwell (Tenn.) Sheriff Says  
Miner Complained He Was  
Flogged by Band.

By the Associated Press.  
WHITWELL, Tenn., July 18.—Sheriff T. E. Coppinger said tonight he had arrested one man and held warrants for at least three others for floggings and property destruction by masked night riders in the coal mine district here.

Coppinger added he understood 15 persons participated in floggings Thursday night. The man arrested was booked as Al Rollings and had been released under \$15,000 bond on charges of arson and conspiracy to inflict corporal punishment.

Sheriff Coppinger said Tom Guffy, 53 years old, an employee of the Black Diamond Coal Mining Co. here, complained he was whipped by a masked band and that he swore out warrants yesterday. Guffy, the Sheriff said, told him he was accused of "going to Chattanooga to deal with the company."

Some union miners of the Black Diamond Co. have been on strike since April 29, although the United Mine Workers of America have signed a contract with the company. The Whitwell local has ignored orders of international president, Lewis, to return to work.

**ONE KILLED WHEN TRUCK  
ROLLS DOWN MOUNTAINSIDE**

Several in Pleasure Party Riding  
Near Gary, W. Va., Are  
Injured.

By the Associated Press.  
WELCH, W. Va., July 18.—A truck filled with young people on a pleasure ride overturned on a mountainside near the mining town of Gary tonight, killing one youth and injuring several others.

Louis Barta, 17 years old, was killed when the machine rolled 100 feet down a steep hill. Seven of the injured were taken to a local hospital. All of them are expected to recover. Ambulances returned to the scene of the accident for others reported injured.

**Widow of Murdered Leader, Others  
Arrive in Portugal.**

By the Associated Press.  
LISBON, Portugal, July 18.—The widow of Jose Calvo Sotelo, Spanish monarchist leader who was assassinated Monday, and his four children arrived here today to go into exile. Senora Sotelo said the Spanish Government had not attempted to prevent their departure.

She was met at the station by Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, former commander in Spanish Morocco and

leader of an unsuccessful monarchist revolt in 1933.

Alejandro Lerroux, former Premier of Spain, crossed the frontier by automobile to Curia, Portugal, where he said he would take a health cure.

Lerroux, whose car knocked down a child on the road, denied he was fleeing from Spain. He said he left Madrid July 18.

GIBRALTAR, July 19.—(Sunday)—Authorities during the Spanish at La Linea, on the Spanish side, frontier early today after a clash in which one person was killed and at least 20 were injured.

## TEMPORARY WRIT TO LIMIT PICKETS AT REMINGTON RAND

Court Rules Only Four May Be in  
Line, Each Wearing  
Badges.

By the Associated Press.  
SYRACUSE, July 18.—Remington Rand, Inc., today obtained a temporary injunction against three unions to limit picketing at the company's plant here and to prevent picketing of workers' homes.

One of the company's eight plants is here. More than 7000 workers were called out on strike last May but yesterday the company said 5300 were back at work.

The company yesterday won a temporary injunction in a United States District Court in Buffalo restraining the National Labor Relations Board from holding hearings on the industrial dispute until July 27, when a permanent injunction will be asked for. The writ was issued against regional and national boards proceeding on a union complaint in the six weeks old strike, which was attended by some violence as strikers and workers clashed at plants in Connecticut, New York and Ohio.

The picket line here at times has reached 300 persons, it was testified today. The court ruled that pickets be limited to four, each wearing badges.

**BISHOP DEPLORES LANGUAGE  
USED BY FATHER COUGHLIN**

Ecclesiastical Superior, However,  
Does Not Rebuke Priest for  
Criticizing Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit, today expressed disapproval of the language used by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in referring to President Roosevelt. Bishop Gallagher said he had not rebuked his ecclesiastical subordinate.

Referring to the address Father Coughlin delivered before the Townsend convention in Cleveland Thursday night, in which the priest described the President as "Fascist," "traitor," "betrayed," Bishop Gallagher said:

"Father Coughlin should have had more respect for the Executive. Just because the President does not do something and there are many things that could intervene between the time a man says something in public life and the time for action and such matters should be taken into consideration before criticizing. I, for one, do not regard the President as a Communist."

The bishop said for Rome, where he will have an audience with the Pope.

**BALDWIN CONSIDERS CHAIN  
OF GASOLINE-MAKING PLANTS**

Success of Fuel-From-Coal Concern  
Suggests Plan for Output  
Safe in Case of War.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 18.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, speaking before 5000 persons here today, envisaged a chain of great plants for making gasoline from coal, safe from attack.

He cited the \$27,000,000 plant of Imperial Chemical Industries at Billingham-on-Tees, which produces 123,000 gallons daily from coal.

"If the results continue as expected," he said, "it is up to the Government to build similar plants, more free from possible attack in case of war."

Contrasting the position of the British people now and five years ago, the Prime Minister declared: "Taking the United Kingdom as a whole, and compared with any other country in the world, such as Russia or even the United States, life is better for all sections of the community here."

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**Fountain Pen  
REPAIRING  
Quick Service  
A PEN SHOP  
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE**

**811 LOCUST  
OPPOSITE  
POST OFFICE**

**TRADE SHUTDOWN  
THREAT IN STRIKE  
AT MEXICO CITY**

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO, D. F., July 18.—Mexico City merchants, seriously affected by Central Mexico's electric power strike, prepared tonight to fight back. The National Chamber of Commerce decided, it was learned, to close capital commerce Monday unless the conflict between the Mexican Light & Power Co. and its 3000 employees is settled. There was some hope, however, in official quarters that tonight might bring an end to the strike which, in 60 hours, has brought the city close to food shortage, fear of epidemic and even possible floods.

## Merchants Prepare to Close Capital Commerce To- morrow Unless Electric Walkout Ends.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 18.—George Andrew McMahon, who sought to attack King Edward, told his wife in Brixton jail tonight: "I am neither traitorous nor disloyal and did not intend to shoot the King."

The 34-year-old prisoner asserted he wanted only to protest because the Home Office had not answered his letters.

"I have faith in you," his wife told him. "I will do all that is possible to help you. You chose a shockingly wrong way of presenting your grievances."

McMahon, his wife and Alfred Kerstein, his attorney, talked for an hour in the prison hospital outlining his defense Friday when he will be arraigned in Bow Street Court. McMahon will appear before Chief Magistrate Sir Rollo Graham Campbell to answer charges of possession of a pistol with intent to endanger the King's life.

Scotland Yard detectives completed taking testimony of more than 100 persons. The stories conflict. Some say McMahon leveled the pistol and was disarmed by a woman, others that he threw the loaded weapon at the King. Both Scotland Yard and Kerstein are trying to find the "woman in gray" who was reported to have knocked the pistol from McMahon's hand.

Kerstein said a dozen persons wanted to testify for the prisoner but he considered most of them notoriety seekers.

King Edward left Buckingham Palace to spend the week-end at his country home at Fort Belvedere. He announced he would assume the patronage of the Windsor football club which his father carried on during his life. The Windsor club is the only one in the country under the King's patronage. Its games are played in the grounds of Windsor Park and the King receives a nominal rent for the use of the land.

Members of the Regional Federation of Workmen and Peasants stoned the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at Monterey for the second time in a month. At San Francisco del Rincon workers demanded and obtained 2000 pesos from a manufacturer, Manuel Rocha, and another manufacturer fled after receiving a similar demand.

**FOUR KILLED IN AUTO UPSET**  
Accident Unnoticed for Several Hours at Washington, Pa.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Pa., July 18.—Four persons—a man, his wife and their 6-month-old twin babies, were killed and two other children were injured today in an automobile accident that apparently went unnoticed for several hours. The parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, 28 and 25 years old, respectively, of Hendersonville, Pa. Their automobile had plunged over a 15-foot embankment and lay upside down in a creek bed.

Arthur Phillips of Van Buren, and his young son walked past the scene early this afternoon and the boy sought to call his father's attention to the machine, partly hidden by shrubbery. The elder Phillips failed to see the car and the two went on to a baseball game. Returning, they passed the spot again, Phillips looked more closely and went for help. The four were dead. A girl of about three and a boy five, the latter suffering a leg fracture, were taken to a hospital.

Reuben Fine Wins Chess Opener.  
By the Associated Press.  
ZANDVOORT, Holland, July 18.—Reuben Fine of the United States was one of four winners today at the international chess masters' tournament opened. Fine defeated G. Maroczy of Hungary.

**VANDERVOORT'S**  
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store

For Year 'Round Beauty and  
Pride of Ownership

**Oriental  
Rugs**

Selected at Vandervoort's—Where  
Quality is Supreme, Prices are Low

AS A SUGGESTION FOR A TREAS-  
URED WEDDING GIFT... an Ori-  
ental Rug will give your recipient year  
'round floor beauty and pride of  
ownership. If selected from Vander-  
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you suspect and will give the great-  
est possible amount of pleasure.

COME DOWN TOMORROW, IN-  
SPECT VANDERVOORT'S STOCK  
OF ORIENTAL RUGS... you'll find  
a size for every room, a pattern and  
color for every room scheme, and a  
price for every purse. Vandervoort's  
Rugs were bought on the low market  
and are sold for a fair margin of profit  
... with no bargaining on reductions.

Persians... Turkish... Chinese  
20.00 to 1750.00  
Small Down Payments, Small Carrying Charge

oriental rugs—fourth floor

**Assailant of King Edward Plans  
Defense for Hearing Friday**

Consults Lawyer and Tells Wife, "I am Not  
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British Ruler.

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OF ORIENTAL RUGS... you'll find  
a size for every room, a pattern and  
color for every room scheme, and a  
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Persians... Turkish... Chinese  
20.00 to 1750.00  
Small Down Payments, Small Carrying Charge

oriental rugs—fourth floor

**GOV. LANDON DRAFTS  
ACCEPTANCE SPEECH**

Prepares for Notification Thurs-  
day at Capitol in To-  
peka, Kan.

By the Associated Press.  
TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—Gov. Alf M. Landon worked today on the address in which he will accept the Republican presidential nomination and formally open his offensive against the New Deal Thursday night.

At the office this morning, Landon discussed State business with the Kansas Tax Commission. He received also Clark M. Elcheberger, director of the League of Nations Association, and Walter W. Van Kirk of the National Peace Conference.

J. M. Nye was employed today to take charge of traveling arrangements. Nye did the same work for John W. Davis in the 1924 presidential campaign.

The Governor's office received a petition bearing 407 signatures. The signers described themselves as "registered voters of Riverside, Cal.," and pledged support.

On Landon's calling list for Monday were former Gov. Myers T. Cooper of Ohio, Representative John B. Hollister of Cincinnati ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee and Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, once Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia.

On the south steps of the State Capitol the platform from which Landon will speak is nearing completion and floodlights are in place on poles and the roof.

The notification ceremony will begin at 8 p. m. after a day of parades, luncheons and entertainments.

The Most Rev. Francis Johannes, Catholic Bishop of Leavenworth, will give the invocation. John D. N. Hamilton, National Republican Chairman, will introduce Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, who will deliver the notification speech. Landon will make his acceptance address and Bishop Charles L. Mead, Kansas City, of the Methodist Episcopal Church will deliver the benediction.

Snell's talk is expected to require less than five minutes, and Landon's 30 minutes.

Already on display here are sunflower badges of all sizes, sunflower cravats for men, and women's dresses, dotted with sunflowers and elephants.

Hitt Stewart Dies at Kirksville.  
By the Associated Press.  
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July



## GOV. LANDON DRAFTS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Prepares for Notification Thursday at Capitol in Topeka, Kan.

By the Associated Press.  
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**SLIP COVERS—  
TAILOR MADE  
LIVING-ROOM SUITES**  
Researched in the  
Nearest Designer  
Very Low Prices. All  
Call for Estimates  
Work Guaranteed.  
**KAHN UPHOLSTERING**  
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**THIS MONTH  
PEACH  
ICE CREAM**  
THE 10c SKIPPER

FOR THIS WEEK'S

**Best  
SPECIAL  
PACKAGE**

Pineapple Sherbet  
between  
Two Layers of  
Fresh Peach

**20c**

**IS DAIRY  
ND  
ROX  
ICE CREAM**

## EMERGENCY HEAT CASE RUSH N CITY HOSPITAL PASSES

Record Set During Most Intense Hot Spell in St. Louis With 169 New Patients in Single Day.

DOCTORS ON DUTY  
48 HOURS ON END

55 of 79 Staff Physicians  
Devoted Full Time to  
Heat Victims — Getting  
Back to Normal Now.

The clang of ambulance bells that announce the arrival of a new case at the City Hospital receiving room is heard at more extended intervals; resident physicians and interns yawn their satisfaction at a sufficiency of sleep; solution flasks have been replenished and delayed operations are being performed; Superintendent Walter J. Grotton has quit his job as a registrar and stretcher bearer in the receiving room and has moved his office back to his accustomed quarters.

In short, the emergency period resulting from the most intense heat spell in the records of the St. Louis weather bureau has passed at City Hospital after a record for the number of patients received in one day at the institution had been set. For two successive days, totaling three since July 4, the maximum temperature has been below 100—it was 99 yesterday and 97 Friday.

City Hospital bore the brunt of the siege which took 301 lives in two weeks. From flood offices, New York, where they came—the aged, fewer middle-aged and still fewer young persons and children, heads drooping, staring with unseeing eyes, some with temperatures several degrees below the normal of 98.6, others with high fevers.

The burning days of the summer of 1934 provided valuable experience for the handling of the great number this year. During the period from May 10 to July 25 of 1934, 432 heat cases were received at City Hospital and there were 67 deaths.

From July 6 to 16 this year—eight days—there were 371 heat cases and 43 deaths. Comparatively few cases were treated at private hospitals and only those which received treatment at City Hospital were recorded there. Many, dead on arrival, were sent to the morgue without being counted as cases on the hospital records.

131 Cases in a Day.  
The highest number of cases ever received in one day at City Hospital was 131, including 84 heat cases, during the 1934 period of high temperatures. Last Tuesday, 169 cases were received, 117 suffering from heat exhaustion or prostration, with 14 deaths from those causes. The following day admissions numbered 167; heat cases, 113 and heat deaths, 19.

The four resident physicians and their six assistants assigned to heat cases with 45 interns were on 24-hour duty. Many worked 48 hours without sleep. Fifty-five of the 79 members of the staff gave their full time to heat sufferers, under the direction of Dr. Jack Haslem, assistant medical director, in charge in the absence of Medical Director Avery Rowlette, on vacation. Four interns from other city institutions provided reinforcements.

Twelve graduate nurses were added to the nursing staff and regular nurses were concentrated on the heat wards—one male and one female adult, and a third for children, sometimes utilizing hall space for the overflow. Stretcher bearers and porters were no less busy disrobing heat victims, placing them in cold baths or wrapping them in blankets as indicated by diagnoses, transferring them to wards to make way for new arrivals, carrying ice and performing a hundred other tasks.

Only Emergency Operations.  
The operating room where the all-important solutions are made was bustling. The still was going at full capacity turning out distilled water. Last Tuesday, about 300 gallons was produced. There was no opportunity for any but emergency operations. The ice plant employees labored to produce six or eight tons. Temperatures in the nursery and in wards went up. Three dozen new blower over blocks of ice remedied the situation. But 18 tons of ice was used last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The new radio receiving equipment for ambulances proved its worth. The ambulances were stationed in fire engine houses about the city. A call for an ambulance, a broadcast by the police radio to the nearest ambulance and the patient was receiving medical care within a few minutes. Speed limitations were removed as to ambulances. Not one accident resulted. Speed, Dr. Haslem emphasized, was important in heat cases. Likewise, proper diagnosis and treatment.

A Specimen Case.  
The receiving room gong jangled suddenly. Perspiring stretcher bearers jog to the broad doors be-

## Christening of New United States Destroyer



MISS CAROLINE McDUGAL NEILSON  
ABOUT to smash a bottle of champagne across the bows of the U. S. S. McDougal, the 1850-ton destroyer launched in New York Friday. Miss Neilson is a great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral David Stockton McDougal, after whom the vessel is named.

## HOW INSURANCE CODE TREASURY RAID WAS BEGUN

Continued From Page One.

very long bill was introduced in the Legislature for a new city charter for St. Joseph. It was even longer than the insurance code—which was not discussed at the Macon meeting—but inquiry developed that St. Joseph leaders were not interested in the new charter, so that idea was abandoned.

However, the publishers at the Macon meeting agreed that they would carry out a plan arbitrarily to increase the official publishing bill by circulating petitions for one or more long proposals.

Meeting at Columbia.  
Just who dug out the insurance bill has not been established with any certainty, but it was the longest bill which could be found and would produce more money for the time the Democratic State Committee met in Columbia, May 20, a meeting which was attended by many rural Democratic editors.

In a small hotel room there four or five publishers worked out the details of the plan, including the collection of contributions from publishers to defray the initial expense and a decision that the petitions should be circulated by the publishers, who were to meet the cost of circulation in their counties.

There has been much talk among rural editors that R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, attended the Columbia meeting and entered into the scheme, but O'Malley has indignantly denied this story. He said he was asked to meet several publishers, and did so, but that the question of submitting the insurance code under the initiative was not discussed. Rural publishers continue to circulate the story that O'Malley was a party to the plan, but none of them has been willing to come out in the open and make a public statement to that effect.

Confident It Will Be Knocked Out.  
McClintock said today there was no doubt that he had sufficient evidence to knock out the petitions in the courts, and that the proposal would not be on the ballot at the November election.

"I am confident," the Attorney General said, "that at the time this plan was agreed upon there was no intention upon the part of any of the newspaper publishers to do other than circulate the petitions in a lawful manner. But that there were gross frauds committed by persons employed to obtain signatures is definitely established by evidence."

"It seems to me that those back of the plan would wish to come forward and make a clear statement of all the details, but so far none has seen fit to do so."

## 11 IN JAIL AFTER STRIKE RIOTS AT STERLING, ILL.

Northwestern Barb Wire Plant Operating Under Guard With Less Than Half a Force.

STERLING, Ill., July 18.—Eleven men are held in the Whiteside County jail at Morrison charged with rioting and eight additional warrants charging rioting and assault were issued today following violence Thursday and last night in the 12-day strike at the Northwestern Barb Wire Co. plant here. Eight persons were injured in the fighting.

The City Council in special session empowered police to hire 100 additional men to preserve order. Sheriff Hamilton said he had telegraphed Gov. Horner to have National Guardsmen in readiness in case of need, but that the Governor had not replied.

Operations at the plant were carried on today without disorder. Guarded by special deputies and Chicago & Northwestern Railroad police, about 625 of the usual 1400 employees were at work.

Some workers went on strike July 7 demanding a closed shop and the right of collective bargaining. The company, in a paid advertisement, said that, while it would meet with representatives of employees for collective bargaining, it was determined to maintain an open shop policy.

## H. J. KATTELMAN TO SEE LAWYERS OUTSIDE OF JAIL

Judge Moore Gives Him Permission to Leave Cell for Conferences Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Harold J. Katteelman, who has been in jail since Jan. 15 for contempt of the Federal Court, may leave the city jail tomorrow and Tuesday, in custody of a United States Deputy Marshal, for conferences with his attorneys, Federal Judge George H. Moore ruled yesterday.

The bankrupt installment plan stock salesman had asked for temporary release on bond to enable him to confer with Patrick H. Cullen and other attorneys who represent him, but Judge Moore refused this request.

The Judge said, however, that he realized the jail was not a satisfactory place for the conferences necessary for proper preparation of Katteelman's defense.

Katteelman went to jail for failing to comply with Judge Moore's order that he turn over to the receiver for his firm, H. J. Katteelman Co., \$39,205 in cash, certain stocks and bonds, and certain books and records.

He made an unsuccessful effort recently to obtain his release by surrendering the stocks and bonds. They have a par value of about \$100,000, and may be worth about \$40,000 at present. Katteelman said he did not have the cash and did not know where the books and records were.

Katteelman is under charges of embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop in the State courts. He has been indicted by the Federal grand jury for income tax evasion and the Federal grand jury recently has been looking into other aspects of the operation of his business.

Roosevelt Guard Fined as Speeder.  
HAMPTON, N. H., July 18.—Robert F. Droney of New York, secret service agent assigned to guard the children of James Roosevelt, son of the president, paid a \$5 fine and \$4.50 court costs today for speeding. Patrolman Jerome Herking testified Droney was driving 60 miles an hour when arrested at Hampton Beach, July 13. The President's son maintains a summer home at Little Boar's Head, near here.

His wife, three sons, D. Arthur, Walter H., and Edgar S. Bowman, two daughters, Mrs. Samuel DeRoy and Mrs. Roy Haas, and two grandchildren, survive.

## THE REV. DR. H. A. STIMSON, ONCE ST. LOUIS PASTOR, DIES

Uncle of Former Secretary of State Hunted Buffalo in West in Youth; 93 Years Old.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson, 93 years old, died here today. He was an uncle of Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.

He was the founder of the Manhattan Congregational Church and its pastor until his retirement in 1917.

Born here in 1842, he was graduated from Yale University in 1865 and engaged in the dry goods business and hunted buffalo in the West before entering the ministry at the age of 28.

Dr. Stimson held pastorates in Minneapolis, Worcester, Mass., and at Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, before coming to Broadway Tabernacle, New York, in 1893. He organized Manhattan Church in 1896.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons. One of the daughters is Maj. Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps. In the World War, Miss Stimson went to France as head of the nurses in Base Hospital Unit 21, organized at Washington University, St. Louis. After the armistice she was made director of the nursing service. She has been stationed in Washington in recent years.

## CONTRACTOR MISSING AFTER LEAVING HOME TO PAY HELP

J. F. Campbell Carried \$400 in Cash; Not Heard From Since Friday.

City and county authorities have been requested to look for J. Fred Campbell, 50 years old, a plastering contractor, who has been missing since 7 a. m. Friday, when he left his home, 7742 Jerome avenue, Maplewood, to pay his employees on several jobs in the county. He was carrying \$400 in cash.

Maplewood police were notified by his wife after she failed to hear from him during the day and he did not return home for supper. His employees reported he had not visited them.

Police were informed he left in his truck and was wearing light summer clothes and no coat. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 200 pounds.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS 29c**  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
L. Arcade 6266 4119 Gravois  
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

## WEBSTER GROVES TO VOTE TUESDAY ON PLAY CENTERS

Opposition Becomes Active in Fight Over Plan to Provide Two Swimming Pools by Bond Issue.

A vigorous campaign is under way in Webster Groves on the proposition of a \$175,000 bond issue, to be voted on Tuesday, for the construction of two swimming pools and playgrounds, one for Negroes.

Proponents of the project regard it as a necessary community improvement which would not increase the tax rate more than 10 cents on the \$100 valuation. Opponents base their objections primarily on economic grounds, contending another site could be obtained for less, and upon proximity of the proposed Negro recreational center to residential developments. The city officers say they are holding aloof.

The proposed \$175,000 plan, sponsored by a committee of 34, headed by the Rev. P. J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, would call for the purchase of a 40-acre tract, known as the Waddock tract, lying in the south central section of the city, south of the Frisco tracks and bordering Glendale road. The committee has obtained an option to purchase this tract through Denmark Donnelly, real estate man, for \$85,000.

Cost of the swimming pool and other recreational facilities, it is estimated, would aggregate another \$90,000. The remaining \$20,000 would be utilized for a Negro swimming pool and a 4-acre tract at Kirkham and Lafayette avenues. The city has a 30-day option on this property at \$50,000.

Those opposed to the present plan are led by George W. Kriegesman, editor of the weekly Webster News-Times and head of the "Better Government Committee."

In the current issue of his paper, Kriegesman announced he had obtained an option on a 61-acre tract east of the Waddock tract for \$50,000. This tract is offered at that price in an advertisement in the same issue by the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co.

Father Dooley observed yesterday that his committee had "never heard" of the other tract. He added:

## DRIPPING AWNINGS, ILLUSION OF RAIN, AT RACQUET CLUB

New Sprinkling System Pleasant to Senses if Not Comfortably Cooling.

The illusion of rain is now available to members of the Racquet Club at 476 North Kingshighway. Looking from either of the two large bay windows facing Kingshighway, the members can see streams of water running from the awnings and hear the pleasant sound of water falling on the ground.

These effects are possible due to the club's new sprinkling system, by means of which a flow of water is spread over the awnings through perforated pipes running across the top of the windows. The water drips down the awnings and falls on to boards on the ground, which enhances the sound of dripping.

There is some doubt as to the actual cooling of the clubrooms, although the psychological effect upon the onlooker is pleasant. However, evaporation of the water and the possibilities of coolness through the air playing over the falling water are hoped-for comforts.

The committee was not "absolutely committed" to the Waddock tract and had an open mind.

Inaccessible, Opponents Say.  
Besides raising the point that a 61-acre tract might be obtained for \$15,000 less than a 40-acre site, the opposition party contends that the tract would be inaccessible to a large part of the city. They are opposed also to an increase in taxes at this time, stating the citizens of Webster already are burdened with sewer district levies.

Opposition to the site of the Negro center is based on the assertion that it would be too near such residential sections as Tuxedo Park, Webster Park, Parkland and Glen Park. The last two sections have been developed in recent years. Besides the fight against the proposal conducted by the "Better Government Committee," an insurance man, Carlton G. Haidlip, is conducting a campaign of his own against it, contending it would unduly increase taxes.

Another factor in the controversy is the fact that the Webster Groves School District owns an unused 40-acre tract in the immediate vicinity of the Waddock tract.

The question has been raised whether this property could not be used for the swimming pool and recreational ground. It is proposed to charge nominal fees for the use of the pool.

The plan for constructing swimming pools originated when Mayor J. E. Chipman appointed a committee of 20 to investigate the feasibility of obtaining such facilities and make a report. Kriegesman, who was a member of that committee, was the only one to vote against the report which recommended that the property which is to be voted upon Tuesday. He also has suggested that the Westborough Country Club property might be purchased. The proposal has even been advanced that the club property might be obtained jointly by Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Glendale.

## MRS. SARAH COHN LEFT \$35,000 TO CHARITIES

Residue of Estate Goes to Sister and to Children of Another Sister.

Mrs. Sarah Cohn, who died of heat exhaustion Thursday, bequeathed \$35,000 to Jewish Charities in her will, filed yesterday in Probate Court.

The Jewish Hospital and the Jewish Federation will each receive \$10,000. Bequests of \$5,000 were made to the Miriam Convalescent Home, the Welfare Bureau for Jewish Children, and to Temple Israel.

Various relatives and friends will receive gifts of cash and Mrs. Cohn's personal effects and the residue of the estate is to go to her sister, Mrs. Tillie Adler, and the children of a deceased sister, Mrs. Esther Sachs.

Mrs. Cohn was the widow of Harry Cohn who accumulated about \$80,000 from the earnings of a general store in Kansas. His will left his estate in trust and gave Mrs. Cohn the right to dispose of half of the principal in her will.

The gift to Jewish Hospital was in memory of her husband, and the gift to the convalescent home was a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Flora Weil.

Mrs. Cohn, who lived at 237A North Euclid avenue, was a familiar figure in the vicinity of Euclid and Maryland avenues as she walked each day to examine her furniture in a nearby storage warehouse. She often gave articles away to friends and relatives, and then added to the collection again. She was 70 years old.

Man Drowns Trying to Save Foe.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 18.—A moment after knocking two men into the East River in a fight today, Frank Fuka, 50-year-old itinerant, jumped in the water to save them and was drowned. The others, Adolph Lite, 37, and William Wustefeld, 40, both good swimmers, were able to save themselves.

feasibility of obtaining such facilities and make a report. Kriegesman, who was a member of that committee, was the only one to vote against the report which recommended that the property which is to be voted upon Tuesday. He also has suggested that the Westborough Country Club property might be purchased. The proposal has even been advanced that the club property might be obtained jointly by Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Glendale.

## Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kingshighway and Grand Avenue Stores Are Now

## Completely Air-Conditioned

Shop in 20-Degree Cooler Scientifically Purified Air

Over Five Million Cubic Feet of Washed and Cooled Air Is Circulated

in Each Store Every Hour

SEARS is more than air-cooled. It's Air-Conditioned by the most modern engineering methods, which means that the air you breathe is cooled, washed and cleaned. From the scorching heat and dust you may step at once into fresh washed cool, mountain-pure air and do your shopping in restful comfort. When the mercury soars to 100 degrees and higher—drop into either of Sears neighborhood department stores, the only completely air-conditioned department stores in St. Louis, and enjoy the healthful invigorating atmosphere that refreshes.

The air is completely changed every five minutes, assuring fresh dustless cool regulated air at all times. All the work was done by local contractors and local labor.

Method Used—Westinghouse Steam Jet System.

Installation—By Natkin and Company.

Sheet Metal Work—By H. A. Grossman Co. at Kingshighway Store. By Sodemann Heat & Power Co. at Grand Store.

Cooling Towers—By Lilie Hoffman Cooling Towers, Inc.

Building Alterations—By Westlake Construction Co.

Electrical Work—By S. C. Sachs, Inc.

## St. Louis' Only Completely Air-Conditioned Department Stores

Consultant Engineers . . . M. G. Harbula and Associates

## Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kingshighway  
Near  
Easton  
Grand  
Winnipeg



# MAYOR INDORSES T. C. HENNINGS JR. OVER JUDGE VEST

For Congressman in Eleventh District Although Chief Opponent Is City Appointee.

## DICKMANN TAKES HAND IN CAMPAIGN

Expects to Straighten Out Public Administrator Race in Few Days—Supports Dr. Padberg.

The indorsement of Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket from the Eleventh St. Louis District was announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann, on his return to City Hall after attending the national convention of Elks at Los Angeles.

Hennings' principal opponent for the nomination is City Judge George G. Vest, an appointee of the Mayor. There are two other Democratic candidates in this district, Charles Foreman Hill and Harry C. White.

The Mayor is a resident of the Eleventh District and explained to reporters that this was his principal reason for indorsing one of the congressional candidates in that district. He said he would not make any choice among the candidates in the two other St. Louis districts, the Twelfth and Thirteenth. There are seven Democratic candidates in the Twelfth District and Congressman John J. Cochran is unopposed for re-nomination in the Thirteenth.

Attitude Toward Vest. Hennings, Dickmann said, had a good record in Congress since his election in 1932 and was entitled to a second term. The Mayor said he was friendly with Judge Vest, but believed that the latter would have done better to remain a candidate for one of the six party nominations for Circuit Judge than to have entered the race for Congress. Vest originally filed for Circuit Judge, but withdrew on the last filing day and filed for Congress, at the instance of several members of the Democratic City Committee, including some of the anti-Dickmann faction.

The Mayor's indorsement of Hennings gives considerable added strength to his candidacy, for it means that the full strength of the Dickmann organization in the Eleventh District will be lined up for Hennings. The District includes the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twentieth and Twenty-fifth Wards, seven precincts in the Fourth Ward, 13 in the Nineteenth, 10 in the Twentieth, four in the Twenty-second, and 15 in the Twenty-sixth.

Dickmann also announced, as had been anticipated, that he would support Dr. L. R. Padberg, former Coroner, for the Democratic nomination for Coroner. Dr. Padberg is opposed by Deputy Coroner John J. Sweeney, who is supported by the anti-administration group. "To Be Straightened Out." The situation in the race for Public Administrator, the Mayor said he hoped to have "straightened out" within the next few days. The principal Democratic candidates for this office include three men aligned with the Dickmann faction, Aldermen Phelim O'Toole and Joseph R. Schweppes and Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan, while Sheriff Thomas R. Madden has the support of the rival faction. The administration faction hopes to bring about the withdrawal of one of the three pro-Dickmann candidates so as to concentrate the strength of the Mayor's faction against Madden.

Asked about the possibility that he would indorse a slate for the

# Ex-Mrs. Dill Campaigning for Self



FORMER wife of C. C. Dill, who was Senator from Washington, passing out cards at Democratic women's picnic. She is seeking election as Representative from the Spokane district.

## JUDGE VEST SAYS ROOSEVELT IS NECESSARY TO RECOVERY

Candidate for Congressional Nomination Speaks at Picnic.

The necessity of continuing New Deal measures to expedite business recovery will be the prime factor in bringing many citizens to vote for the re-election of President Roosevelt, City Judge George G. Vest, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eleventh District, said at a picnic of Democratic organizations in the Twentieth and Twenty-third wards at Kaufmann's Grove, Lemay Ferry road, yesterday.

"When business was at a standstill, when banks were closing daily, when despair had replaced any hope of relief, President Roosevelt took office and saved the day," said Vest. "The bankers whose very existence Mr. Roosevelt saved with the bank holiday are some of those opposing him today. This is comparable to the situation that arises when a patient who is critically ill is saved by a physician's skill and then refuses to pay his doctor's bill."

## LA GUARDIA-G. O. P. SPLIT

Supports Berle Against Republican to Head Aldermen.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A breach between Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, elected on a fusionist ticket and County Republican leaders was opened today with the Mayor's announced espousal of a candidate to oppose the Republican nominee for president of the board of aldermen. La Guardia announced he would support Adolph A. Berle Jr., one of the original New Deal "brain trusters," present city chamberlain and the Mayor's representative in negotiations for unified city rapid transit systems.

The announcement came 24 hours after the Republicans had put forward Alderman A. Newbold Morris. The political race became three-sided later in the day, with the Socialist party's nomination of Julius Hockman for the office. The fusion ticket on which the Mayor was elected was a coalition of Republicans and independents.

Commenting on the situation generally, the Mayor said he had not sought any fight with the rival faction over candidates in the primary Aug. 4, but as one seemed to be impending, he thought it might be a "good thing for the party" to have some of the ward fights settled, temporarily at least, by the results in the primary.

## RADIO AIDS IN QUICK ARREST OF MAN IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER

Woman in Store Phones Police; Holdup Man Flees but Is Caught Block Away.

A radio broadcast led to the speedy arrest yesterday of a man identified as the robber who tried to hold up the shoe store of Mrs. Fay Turner, 1557 South Jefferson avenue, at 1 p. m.

When the robber entered and displayed what appeared to be a revolver, Mrs. Turner ran to another store to telephone police and the man fled without loot. Three policemen cruising in the neighborhood in a radio car, hurried to the scene on receiving the broadcast. From a description furnished by witnesses they arrested a block from the store a man who had a toy pistol in his pocket. He was identified by Mrs. Turner, but denied the charge.

## APPEAL TO USE ILLINOIS COAL

State Official Asks Schools and Cities to Buy Home Product.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18.—James McSherry, Director of Mines and Minerals, asked municipal and school authorities today to co-operate with the State in aiding the mining industry by purchasing coal produced within the state. While thousands of miners are on relief, McSherry wrote to mayors and school officials, more than 100 governmental units are now using coal from other states.

# TWO ACCUSED IN DEATH OF RAIL DETECTIVE

Pair to Be Charged With Murder at Carbondale; Third Suspect Killed.

By the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 18.—Sheriff Ross Osborn announced today that Herman Press, 45 years old, of Belleville, and Clifford Sweringer, 20, of Peoria, will be charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Roy Zearfoss, railroad detective, here yesterday. Earl Willbanks, a fellow detective, was wounded.

Chief of Police John Parrish said he had tentatively identified a third man shot to death by officers as Carl Kriesler a paroled Southern Illinois convict, formerly of Portland, Ore.

Press, alias Harry Lang, admitted serving a 20-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City for the holdup and shooting of Dr. Jacob Jacobsen in St. Louis on March 28, 1921. Parrish said Sweringer had served a term in the Illinois reformatory at St. Charles.

Chief Parrish said he found a six-ounce bottle of nitro-glycerin in a satchel carried by Kriesler and he quoted Press as saying the three planned to rob a bank at Dongola, Ill.

Kriesler was shot to death and Press and Sweringer were captured near West Frankfort, Ill., early today, 12 hours after the fight in the Carbondale railroad yards.

Press and Sweringer were quoted by officers as saying they knew Kriesler only as "Blackie" and that he had shot Zearfoss. They admitted they were present when Zearfoss was killed.

Capture of the three was effected in woods about three miles east of West Frankfort about 1 a. m. by a posse.

L. D. Henderson and W. M. Baker of West Frankfort came upon the men while hunting and, being suspicious of their actions, notified police. They reported the men had abandoned an automobile when it ran out of gasoline. A check of the license plates showed the car was the one taken from Mrs. O. House, wife of a Dr. Soto (Ill.) physician, after the shooting.

The officers encountered the three near the spot where they were first sighted and commanded them to surrender. When they attempted to flee the officers opened fire and "Blackie" fell after running only 20 feet. Press and Sweringer ran only a short distance before they were wounded and captured.

Willbanks is suffering from an abdominal wound but physicians said he would recover.

A Herman Press, who was a tailor in Belleville, was said by residents of Belleville today to have moved from there last July 1.

## THROWN FROM AUTO, INJURED

William Chancellor of East St. Louis Suffers Skull Injury.

William Chancellor, 44 years old, 2911 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was injured seriously yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding turned over after sideswiping a telephone pole on Bond avenue, near Nineteenth street, East St. Louis. He was thrown from the car, a small coupe, and suffered a skull injury.

Pellice said the automobile, which was driven by Chancellor's son, Frank, was traveling too close to the curb and struck the pole. Bond avenue recently was widened at that point, placing the curb near the poles. Frank Chancellor and his wife, Della, also a passenger in the car, suffered cuts and bruises.

# CLAIMS NEW SPEED RECORD FOR LIGHT PLANE FLIGHT

Great-Grandson of Poet Longfellow Crosses Continent in 23 Hours, 5 Minutes.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Peter Dana, 20 years old, landed at Long Beach Airport on Long Island late today claiming a new junior transcontinental speed record for light planes of 22 hours and 5 minutes, flying time, from San Diego, Cal.

Robert N. Buck established the junior West-East transcontinental record of 23 hours 47 minutes, flying time, on Oct. 18, 1930. Dana flew the same course, from San Diego, Cal., to Long Island last year in 26 hours and 40 minutes. He left San Diego Wednesday at 1 p. m., and made 11 stops.

Dana is a great-grandson of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and a grandson of Richard Henry Dana, who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast." He said his successful flight had got him the promise of a job flying a seaplane on some New Hampshire lakes. His home is in Holderness, N. H.

## PAYROLL ROBBER CAUGHT

Decatur (Ill.) Citizens Chase Fugitive Around Block.

DECATUR, Ill., July 18.—A chase around a business block and through the Postoffice this noon ended in the capture of a man, whose identity was not established, accused of grabbing a bag of cash at the door of the National Bank of Decatur.

William Thornborough had just left the bank after cashing pay checks for himself and other employees of the Staley Manufacturing Co. The man got the money after a brief struggle and ran off. A crowd of men in pursuit chased him past his automobile and he did not have time to enter it. In the car was found a loaded sub-machine gun. A woman seen in the car disappeared.

# BOREAH BUSY SHAKING HANDS, BUT SILENT ON CAMPAIGN

Friends Say He Is Waiting to Hear What Landon Has to Say on Several Issues.

BOISE, Idaho, July 18.—Senator William E. Boreah is combing the Idaho sagebrush in a single-handed drive for votes to send him to the national Capital for a sixth term.

He is mingling with farmers, shaking hands, posing for pictures with their sons and daughters, and chatting with people on what they think are the issues.

But he is delaying announcement of his actual campaign plans. Told by a friend that he might injure his own cause by failing openly to declare willingness to take an active part in the campaign, he said: "If it injures me, it cannot be helped. I want to know precisely where I am going when I start in the campaign."

"Boreah will make no further an-

# ACT NOW! RE-UPHOLSTER

Year Living-Room Suite Completely Re-upholstered, Including Materials. Guaranteed Custom Work. At low cost. — — — REPAIRING REFINISHING

WM. B. APPELL Upholstering Co. 4524 Delmar Blvd. Phone FD-8977

# AUCTION

## 121 Reconditioned USED CARS 121

### Three Nights Only

<b>MONDAY</b> 7:30 P. M. JULY 20th	<b>TUESDAY</b> 7:30 P. M. JULY 21st	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 7:30 P. M. JULY 22nd
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**NOT LIQUIDATION**  
—IT'S A BONAFIDE AUCTION OF HIGH-GRADE CARS

Practically every make of car will be offered at this auction... Our tremendous sale of new V-8 cars caused us to accumulate a large stock of used cars taken in trade. Practically all have been reconditioned in anticipation of their being sold as R&G Cars.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED  
Select Your Car Now at

Authorized and Lincoln Zephyr DEALER

# CHAMBERS

## 3863 So. Grand Ave.

AUCTION WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

**YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE AT AUCTION SALE**

Drive your car to 3863 South Grand Ave., any time before the AUCTION SALE starts and we will appraise it and allow you Full appraisal value on any car you buy at the Auction Sale. This will apply as part payment. Monthly Payments on balance—easy terms.

## GALVANIZED DRAIN TUBS

# \$1.00 EACH

Limit: 2 to a Customer

# STAR

## Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

38th Year OF VALUE GIVING

## Special Offer

NEW MODEL 62M

—9-TUBE, ALL-WAVE—

# Stromberg Carlson

• Cathode Ray Tuning  
• Carpinchoe Leather Speaker

Regular Price \$142.50  
Trade-in Allowance \$43.00

# Only \$99.50

Liberal Trade-In

Convenient TERMS  
Small Carrying Charge

# Baldwin

PIANO COMPANY  
1111 Olive St.—open evenings

## TWO-TIMING ME!

# OUT WITH ANOTHER MAN!

— He got a shock when he learned why!

HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE DANCE OUT ON THE RIVER?

MY HEAD ACES TOO TERRIBLY, JOE! THE HEAT... I'M GOING RIGHT HOME TO BED!

BUT YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE GOING WITH JOE. NOW YOU SAY BILL! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OH, I LIKE JOE BETTER. MOTHER, BUT HE'S SO TERRIBLY CARELESS ABOUT ONE THING...

I KNOW, DEAR! I NOTICED IT! SUCH A FINE YOUNG FELLOW. TOO SOMEONE OUGHT TO TELL HIM!

NOT ME! A GIRL CAN'T JUST WALK UP TO A BOY AND PRESENT HIM WITH A CASE OF LIFEBOUY!

NO ONE WILL HAVE TO! I'M MIGHTY GLAD I KNOW WHAT IT IS—NOW I CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

WHAT HAVE I BEEN MISSING ALL MY LIFE? THIS IS A GRAND SOAP! MAKES ME FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY!

"B.O." GONE — Joe wins the girl!

DARLING, IT'S SO MUCH FUN BEING WITH YOU!

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU DIDN'T THINK SO!

**More "B.O." protection .. greater mildness**

thanks to special purifying ingredient —found in no other popular toilet soap

SCIENTIFIC tests reveal this amazing fact! Lifebuoy's exclusive purifying ingredient not only keeps us safer from "B.O." (body odor), but actually makes Lifebuoy milder and gentler. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." Change to Lifebuoy today. Enjoy this double benefit—yours at no extra cost. See how your complexion thrives on Lifebuoy's gentle thoroughness PLUS extra mildness!

## ANTI-LABOR BOARD WRIT FOR GARMENT CONCERN LIKE

Judge Wham Indicates Will Enjoin Hearing Complaint Against V. Kalter Co.

Federal Judge Fred L. Wham indicated yesterday he would grant a preliminary injunction to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from hearing a complaint filed by the V. Kalter Manufacturing Co. against the garment workers' union, Local 1408, which has a bargaining agreement with the company.

The company, which has women's garment factories in St. Louis, Illinois and California, sued through its attorneys Judge Wham at East St. Louis, June 9 that the Wagner Labor Board Act was unconstitutional, particularly as it applied to cases, because, they contended, the company was only remotely concerned with interstate commerce.

Judge Wham, in an opinion yesterday, stated that, without prejudice to the constitutionality of the act, he had granted a preliminary injunction. The court provided the opinion that the rights of the company beyond the authority given the Federal Government under the commerce clause.

## WALGREEN'S

We're getting into the big day of film sales. For Clearer vision. Our new film serves many rolls of film your vacation—if you use the unopened boxes. WE CARE

## MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

Women's BATHING SUITS 1936

Others at 49¢

GOLDEN CROWN Celluloid GOLF TEES 13¢ for 100



## ANTI-LABOR BOARD WRIT FOR GARMENT CONCERN LIKELY

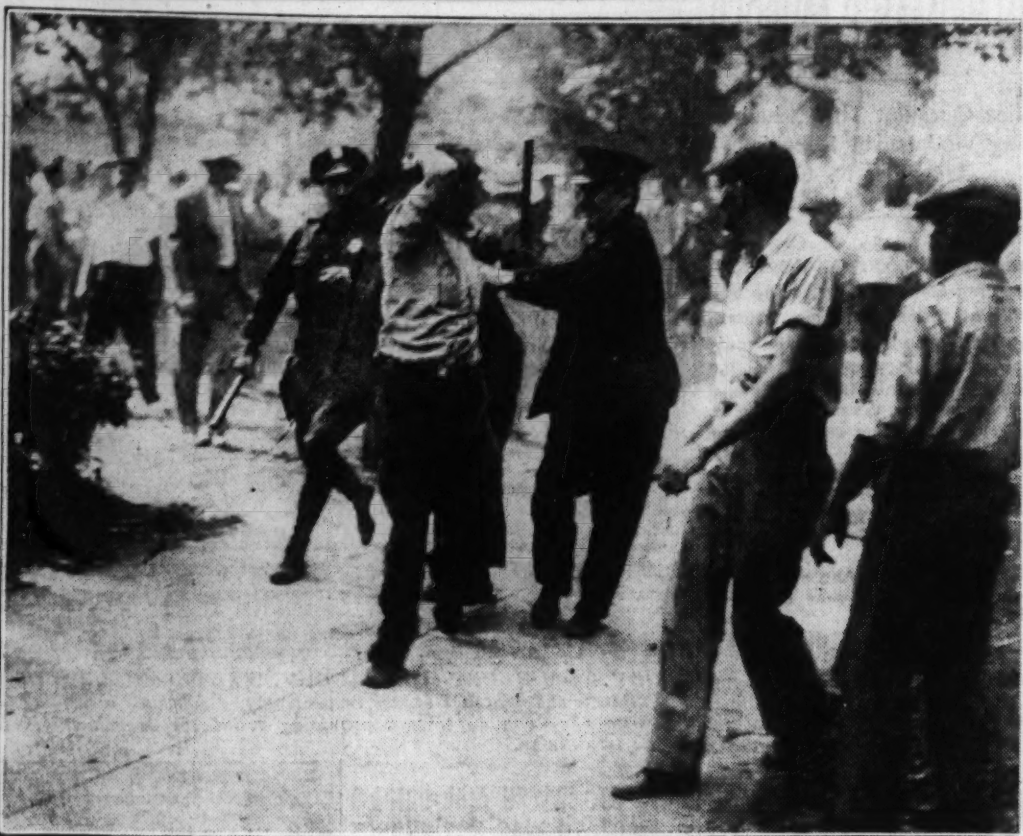
Judge Wham Indicates He  
Will Enjoin Hearing of  
Complaint Against Weil-  
Kalter Co.

Federal Judge Fred L. Wham indicated yesterday he would grant a preliminary injunction to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from hearing a complaint that the Weil-Kalter Manufacturing Co., 1208 Locust street, had attempted to prevent its employees at Millstadt, Ill., from organizing a union and bargaining collectively.

The company, which has five women's garment factories in Missouri, Illinois and California, argued through its attorneys before Judge Wham at East St. Louis on June 9 that the Wagner Labor Disputes Act was unconstitutional, particularly as it applied to their case, because, they contended, the company was only remotely concerned with interstate commerce.

Judge Wham, in an opinion yesterday, stated that, without passing on the constitutionality of the act in its entirety, he had concluded the company was entitled to a preliminary injunction. The Court expressed the opinion that the act provides for an invasion of the rights of the company beyond the authority given the Federal Government under the commerce clause

## RCA Striker Trying to Shield Himself From Club



ONE of several thousand demonstrators at Camden, N. J., holding his head to avoid another blow with a club from the policeman who took him in custody in the rioting Friday.

of the Constitution, and, furthermore, that the act seeks to include industries not engaged in interstate commerce in which the employer-employee relations do not affect interstate commerce. The opinion stated that there appeared to be

proof that Weil-Kalter is not engaged in interstate commerce, and that prosecution of the complaint would harm the firm.

Attorneys for the company were instructed to present a form of injunction to the Court on Tuesday, when, it was expected, counsel for the Labor Board would offer exceptions.

A temporary injunction granted May 30 at Danville, Ill., halted a scheduled hearing in the case, which was transferred to Judge Wham's court. The Labor Board complaint was filed against the company at the instance of the Millstadt local of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

## EAST SIDE OFFICIAL RENEWS FIGHT ON SLOT MACHINES

John Gray Begins Attempt to Collect Evidence With View Toward Malfeasance Charges.

John Gray, member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors who recently stopped the operation of slot machines in East St. Louis, only to have them crop out again, said yesterday after a visit with State Attorney L. P. Zerweck, that he would begin an attempt to collect evidence to have some of the East St. Louis and St. Clair County officials indicted for malfeasance in office.

Gray complained to Zerweck that the machines had returned so soon and said he thought the trouble "must lie with the officials." He said Zerweck told him to collect any information he could and present it too the grand jury.

Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton No Better. WESLEY, Mass., July 18. — The condition of Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, 72-year-old president emerita of Wellesley College, was "serious and unchanged" tonight, Miss Mary L. Coolidge, dean of the college, reported. Dr. Pendleton suffered a heart attack last Thursday.

## NRLB TO HOLD HEARING IN STRIKE AT RCA PLANT

To Consider Plea of Union That It Be Designated Sole Bargaining Agent.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 18.—The National Labor Relations Board announced today a hearing will be held here next Saturday on a petition of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America for certification as the sole collective bargaining agent in the RCA Manufacturing Co. plant.

The union called a strike June 22 to enforce demands for higher wages and a closed shop after negotiations broke down. Repeated violent outbreaks have occurred.

If the evidence introduced at the hearing is not conclusive enough for the board to certify one labor organization as sole bargaining agent, an election will be ordered, the board said. The board announced that R. R. Kane of RCA, legal department had questioned the right of the board to supervise such an election. Police Judge Lewis Liberman held 21 persons arrested in strike altercations in a total of \$81,500 bail at hearings today.

## ST. CLAIR COUNTY TO SEEK \$123,967 FOR AUGUST RELIEF

Bellefonte and East St. Louis Increase Requests—New Athens Has Enough on Hand.

The sum of \$123,967 will be sought from the State of Illinois for relief needs in St. Clair County during August. It was decided by the chief supervisors of the 22 townships of the county, meeting at Belleville yesterday. The amount asked for and received this month—the first month of operation under recent legislation requiring administration of relief by townships—was \$97,478.

One of the townships—New Athens—reported it had enough money on hand for August relief. East St. Louis, which received \$81,180 this month, applied for \$70,851 for August. Belleville increased its request from \$8345 for July to \$16,784 for August. Other townships included \$8875 for Centerville Township, \$7522 for Canteen, \$4908 for Marissa and \$4064 for Stiles.

John J. Rogers and A. E. Kraemer, chief supervisors, respectively, of East St. Louis and Belleville, announced that, under a recent interpretation of the law, they would insist that all new applicants for relief produce evidence that they had lived in the township a year and had been self-supporting during that time.

## CENTRAL CITY OPERA HOUSE OPENS WITH 'THE GONDOLIERS'

For Fifth Successive Year Colorado Mining Town Puts 58-Year-Old Opera House to Use.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., July 18.—Central City tonight for the fifth successive year reopened its tiny, 58-year-old opera house for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

The opera will be presented for three weeks, closing Aug. 8, before audiences in the same plain hickory chairs that once creaked beneath the weight of prospectors. Many visitors are from outside the State.

Opera and dramatic companies of New York, Chicago and Detroit are represented in the cast. The leading roles are taken by Lee Whitney, Louise Bernhardt, Mark Daniels, Barre Hill, Grace Campbell, Paul Porter and Raymond Middleton.

## Dionne to Be Named for Father.

By the Associated Press. CALLANDER, Ont., July 18.—The latest arrival in the Dionne family, now known as Joseph Robert Telephore Dionne, probably will have the "Robert" changed to "Olivia" when he is christened tomorrow. The new brother of the quintuplets, who weighed eight and one-half pounds today, looks like his father, Mrs. Dionne says. So the father's first name will be substituted for "Robert." It will be the first time the parents have named any of the 12 children born to them after either father or mother.

## JUDGE 'LIABLE TO ERR,' ROBINSON DECLARES

Despite Adverse Decision, Senator Tells Farmers, AAA Saved Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 18.—Senator Joe T. Robinson, discussing Supreme Court invalidation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, told a farmers' mass meeting tonight "Judges like other men are liable to err."

The Democratic Senate leader described the act as "the most important ever passed by Congress for the benefit of the farmers." He said he had no apologies for sponsoring the measure.

"Notwithstanding the adverse decision of a bare majority of the Supreme Court that the act was unconstitutional," he said, "it accomplished its purpose and saved agriculture from hopeless ruin."

"Let me supplement this remark with the statement that I have great respect for the courts and recognize the binding force of their decisions even though rendered by a bare majority."

"Nevertheless, Judges like other men are liable to err. Their opinions are subject to fair analysis and sound reason. No one is under obligation to accept a conclusion from whatever source if he regards the conclusion as not sustained by logic, justice and the preponderance of argument."

"When the Supreme Court based its holding that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was unconstitutional because it dealt with a purely local problem it invited the criticism of all who have recognized agriculture as a subject of national concern and who know that it can't be dealt with adequately by the states and their subdivisions."

Robinson said the Supreme Court "shocked many members of the American bar" when it held in the New York minimum wage case that the states cannot prescribe maximum hours and minimum wages.

"A little while ago you heard political smart alecks declaring that those who voted for the Agricultural Adjustment Act had deliberately sought to undermine the reputation and authority of the Supreme Court," he said. "You do not hear that now for almost everyone agrees that the decision in the New York labor case is unsound and should be reversed."

"The Supreme Court is a valuable institution. In recognizing that fact one need not forget that the members are human and that all human beings are subject to bias or prejudice caused by their training, experience and environment."

## CASH COST OF VETERANS' BONUS UNDER ESTIMATES

Payments Slow Down With Many More Than Expected Preferring Interest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Bonus payments slowed down this week, with Treasury officials expressing surprise at the large number of veterans apparently preferring interest-bearing bonds to immediate cash.

Thus far, of \$1,708,000,000 in bonds issued to the veterans, a total of \$1,064,300,000 has been presented for cash payment, against an estimate made in May that the cash cost of the bonus would run to \$2,237,000,000.

In approximately the last 15 days of June \$1,688,700,000 in bonds were issued, of which the veterans cashed \$724,200,000. By comparison, approximately the same number of days in July saw only \$39,000,000 in bonds go to the former soldiers and \$340,000,000 presented for cash payment.

If, as some officials think is indicated, the payments are thus slowing away, a revision in the year's budget figures may become necessary.

As the figures stood today, the bonus payments had added \$644,300,000 to the public debt and \$1,064,300,000 to the deficit, the latter figure divided into \$724,200,000 in the last fiscal year which closed June 30 and \$340,100,000 in this fiscal year.

## \$198,723 Tax on Gold Output.

By the Associated Press.

PIERRE, S. D., July 18.—The Homestake Mining Co. of Lead, S. D., paid the State \$198,723.80 today, representing the 4 per cent State tax on the value of ore produced during the three months ended June 30. A report accompanying the check showed production during the quarter of 345,132 tons of gold ore valued at \$4,988,070.10, or an average of \$14.39 a ton.

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Phone JE. 17-76  
GIMCO INSULATION ROCK WOOL HOUSE INSULATORS 2814 LOCUST STREET

## VIRGINIA U. INSTITUTE DISCUSSES THIRD PARTY MOVE

Three Speakers Give Views on Proposed Changes in Economic System.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 18.—The third party movement in the November election was discussed at the close of the Tenth Public Affairs Institute at the University of Virginia today by three speakers.

Howard Y. Williams of St. Paul, Minn., national organizer of the Farmer-Labor Political Federation, pictured his party on the threshold of a crusade for an "economy of abundance."

Ben Howe, chairman of the City Fusion Party of New York, expressed belief in "what the Republicans and Democrats have been saying about each other," and asked what is to be done about it. He charged that "we are too cowardly" to let a political economy "that squares with the facts be born."

Alfred Bingham, editor of "Commonsense" and son of Hiram Bingham, former Senator from Connecticut, who spoke last night and

was in the audience this morning, said that "the problem before civilization today is whether or not it can build an economic system that will work in place of the capitalist system that is breaking down."

Sues to Divorce Robert Nathan. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., July 18.—Mrs. Nancy Wilson Nathan, socially prominent in New York City, filed suit here today to divorce Robert Nathan, author, composer and lecturer. She charges cruelty. Nathan was divorced from his first wife, the former Dorothy Michaels, in 1922 and married the present Mrs. Nathan Oct. 4, 1930 in New York City. They have no children.

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**SLIP COVERS**  
CUSTOM MADE  
For Your 'Road Use'  
2 Pieces \$14  
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UPHOLSTERY

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**PIANO SALE!**

Celebrating 25 years of successful Piano merchandising in St. Louis (St. Louis branch being established in 1911). We make this event our greatest sale.

**PIANOS — PLAYERS — UPRIGHTS**  
at lowest prices and easiest terms in our history.  
**Bargains Galore on Every Floor**

**SAMPLE AND USED GRAND PIANOS \$145**  
These wonderful instruments are used, but in good condition, with rich tone, artistic design and standard size keyboard.

**SMALL UPRIGHT AND STUDIO PIANOS**  
Used but in good condition. Full-sized keyboard. Pretty, dainty and a mighty good buy at

**2 UPRIGHT PIANOS \$11**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
30 DAYS' TRIAL  
Start Payment in August

**PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS \$21**  
Order Yours Now  
Exceptional values. Not new, but well kept, two or three times this price. With a bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit. Special Sale Price

**Starck's**  
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

**8 HOUR SERVICE**  
**Walgreen FILM SERVICE**

A Spectacular Value  
GENUINE AGFA ANSO "CADET" Camera  
Specially priced at only \$1.39

A new low price for this quality Camera. Takes clear pictures—size 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches.  
Other Cameras, 98c to \$10

We are sure we can show you finer developing of films and prints. Bring your Outing Day films to Walgreen's.

For Clearer and Better Pictures—Use  
**WALGREEN'S VELOX PRINTS**  
We're getting into the picture. Bring us your outing day films so we can show you there is a difference in Film Developing and Printing.

**FOR PICTURE TAKING**  
Our new film service will help you... buy as many rolls of film as you think you'll need for your vacation—if you don't use them all—return the unused boxes and get a full refund.

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**Walgreen DRUG STORES**

**MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS**  
**Walgreen DRUG STORES**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS**

**GALLON SIZE WATER COOLER**  
With Handy Spout  
You'll want one for cooling water, fruit juices and beverages this Summer.  
Fits in any refrigerator. Your neighbor has one.  
Outstanding Value — **98c**

**Women's BATHING CAPS 19c**  
Assorted 1936 Styles  
Choice of Popular Colors  
Others at 29c and 49c

**6-INCH CHECKERED ENGLISH ICE BAGS 69c**  
Special Monday Only  
9-inch, 98c 12-inch, 1.49  
Physicians advise use of Ice Bags at first symptoms of sunstroke.

**GOLDEN CROWN GOLF TEES 18 for 19c**  
Improve your drive with these fine Tees. Much more durable than wooden tees.

**GOLDEN CROWN GOLF BALLS 39c 3 for \$1.10**  
A 7c Ball in everything but the price. Compression filled, absolutely true liquid center. Durable cover that can really take it. Well-known golfers proclaim it as a ball that really gives you distance.  
You Can Improve Your Score.

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IN THE  
**AUGUST FURNITURE SALES**

**COMPARE Quality for Quality!**  
**COMPARE Value for Value!**  
**COMPARE Price for Price!**

**Here's The Tag That'll Convince You That Hellrung & Grimm Leads In August Sale Values!**

**EASY TERMS**  
On Our Convenient Budget Plan

**200 MILE FREE DELIVERY**  
No Extra Charge for This Service

**FREE PARKING**  
On Our Parking Lot on Lucas Ave. Between Ninth & Tenth

**OPEN NIGHTS**  
Downtown Store Open Every Night Till Nine. Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights.

Shop! Look! Compare! Then make your selections at the store that gives you the most for your money... most in quality... style... and value! Buy at the exclusive homefurnishing store where stocks are largest and selection greatest... the store that offers friendly, convenient credit terms. If you make comparisons you'll decide in favor of Hellrung & Grimm!

**FREE GIFTS DURING THE AUGUST SALE**

And in addition to St. Louis' best furniture values we offer absolutely free, with your purchase of \$49 or more, your choice of a "Miracle" Electric Mixer and Juicer, an Onyx base reflector lamp, or 100 piece set of Dinnerware (service for 12).

**Hellrung & Grimm**  
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

ouncements as to his part in the campaign until after Gov. Landon's July 23 acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination," said Frank Burroughs, a friend of the Senator.

Sources close to the Senator recall he made a vigorous pre-convention campaign on several issues, "He feels," they said, "that he would be wholly ineffective in the coming campaign unless he is in a position to urge those issues in his support of Gov. Landon."

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Drive your car to 3863 South Grand Ave., any time before the AUCTION Sale starts and we will appraise it and allow you Full appraisal value on any car you buy at the Auction Sale. This will apply as part payment. Monthly Payments on balance—easy terms.

**B.O. protection water mildness**  
Special purifying ingredient in other popular toilet soap

Not just a girl can't just walk up to a boy and present him with a case of Lifebuoy!

Lifebuoy's exclusive special purifying ingredient not only keeps you safer from "B.O." but makes Lifebuoy milder and gentler. It's the reason hundreds of thousands of people call Lifebuoy "beauty soap" today. It's the reason you can use Lifebuoy on your complexion without the gentlest of mildness!

**LIFEBUOY**



## BOSS OF DANZIG DENIES ANTI-NAZIS THEIR CIVIL RIGHTS

Free City's Constitution  
Virtually Set Aside by  
Decree of Senate Head  
Arthur Greiser.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH,  
ASSEMBLY CURBED

Members of Parliament  
Forbidden to Edit Daily  
Papers — Jewish Ritual  
Slaughter Barred.

By the Associated Press.  
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 18.—By administrative decree, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Nazi-controlled Senate, limited today the activities of independent groups seeking to halt the growing influence of German National Socialism.

He ordered:  
Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest."

Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a political nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press and free speech.  
Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes.  
Imposition of three-month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace."

By his orders, the Senate president was believed to have virtually set aside the Free City's constitution, adopted 16 years ago when the territory first became a League of Nations protectorate.

Diplomatic observers, alert since Greiser warned the League at Geneva early this month the Free City government would not tolerate any discussion of its domestic affairs, interpreted the new action to mean virtual nullification.

Still to be determined were the attitudes of Sean Lester, League high commissioner for the area, who has been at odds with the German National Socialists, and of the Polish Government, which desires to preserve the Free City's independence.

Newspaper criticism of the Free City's Government, limited by suspensions and censorship recently, was further narrowed by a new order which prohibited parliament deputies from editing daily publications.

The administrative decrees were announced by the Senate official and published by the Free City Government.

Greiser's orders were not unexpected, since he had warned Nazi opponents at Geneva and in the Free City that he would take measures to curb their activities.

## Thomas Addressing Townsendites



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
SOCIALIST Candidate for Presidency telling Townsend Convention at Cleveland the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan won't work.

## NORMAN THOMAS SAYS TOWNSEND PLAN WON'T WORK

Continued From Page One.

delegates that Father Coughlin "did not retract the statement that he thought your plan was economic insanity."

He was well applauded when he finished and the convention turned into a demonstration for the Townsend plan, with a group of youngsters parading through the hall. After shaking hands with Dr. Townsend and several of the leaders of the plan, Thomas left the hall.

**Frenzied Rally of Gifts.**  
By hundreds, delegates earlier had streamed to the platform to offer contributions to a defense fund. After a few dramatic moments, leaders on the platform urged the delegates to take their seats and told them they would have an opportunity to contribute.

It was announced that the convention had given \$15,537 to the Townsend defense fund, of which \$3337 was in cash and \$10,300 in pledges.

**Resolutions Adopted.**  
The convention adopted a series of resolutions, which put it on record as:

Condemning the Congressional Committee which recently investigated Dr. Townsend.

Declaring that partisan political speeches made before the convention represented only the views of the speakers.

Resolved, not "at any time during the campaign, directly or indirectly" to endorse any presidential or vice-presidential candidate.

Determined to leave up to the board of directors the question of

off primary contest for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in Oklahoma.)

**Money by the Handful.**  
Thousands of dollars were collected in cash and pledges. Hundreds of delegates pushed their way to the platform, opening pockets, check books, battered pocket-books and untying money from handkerchief corners.

Men and women, with money in their upraised hands, passed it along to the platform. It came in fives, tens, several old women, faces aglow, pushed forward with little packages of it wrapped in paper. Men leaned down from the platform and took it, passing it back by the handful.

The money, the delegates were told, was needed in the event Townsend funds are tied up by the Wright suit. After a few dramatic moments, leaders on the platform urged the delegates to take their seats and told them they would have an opportunity to contribute.

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Determined to leave up to the board of directors the question of

## NINE KILLED IN AUTO AT GRADE CROSSING

Trestle Set Ablaze When  
Train Hits Machine Near  
Dundee, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

DUNDEE, Mich., July 18.—Nine persons were killed when a passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing here today, dragged it to a trestle and hurled the bodies of the occupants 30 feet into the Raisin River.

The dead were: Harry Schuster, 45 years old, of Farrell, Pa.; his wife, Margaret, 45; their three daughters, Vina, 19; Anna, 12; and Sandra Jean, 6 months old; Sam Pisano, 50, of Wheatland, Pa.; his wife, Lena, 48; and their two daughters, Betty, 9, and Mary, 6. The bodies were taken to Monroe, Mich.

Frances Bowman, 10, playing in front of her home near the crossing, was the only witness of the tragedy. She looked up, she said, when she heard the train's whistle, and saw the big sedan approaching the crossing.

"I thought they were going to stop, but they didn't," she said. Railroad men said the warning signal at the crossing was in operation.

The wreckage of the automobile took fire and set fire to ties of the bridge.

The victims had stayed overnight here with Carl Schuster, a brother of Harry Schuster. They had left the Schuster home 10 minutes before the accident occurred on the way back to their homes in Pennsylvania. Carl Schuster went to the scene, not knowing who had been killed. He faintly saw the bodies were taken from the river by men in rowboats.

Harry Schuster's daughter, Mary, 14, died of pneumonia Monday, and Carl Schuster attended the funeral in Farrell and then persuaded his brother to bring his family to Michigan for a visit. Mrs. Pisano and Mrs. Harry Schuster were sisters.

reconsidering previous approval that may have been given to Congressional candidates.

Empowering the national board and state manager areas to devise a new method for a systematic way of financing the organization.

Desirous of investigating the possibility of sending a representative to the World Youth Conference at Geneva.

Recommending that a youth be placed on the board of directors and that there be youths on state boards.

**Afraid of "Dynamite."**  
A resolution recommending a common cause alignment with groups that would include an unqualified endorsement of the Townsend plan in their platform was sent back to the Resolutions Committee with the statement by Townsend that the resolution appeared to be "full of dynamite."

Another resolution calling for the Citizens Maximi, an advisory organization composed of representatives chosen by the clubs of each state, to have the power to choose the board of directors of the organization, also was sent back to the Resolutions Committee at the suggestion of Townsend, who said it was "hastily drawn."

Late in the day a resolution was brought in proposing to change the name of the organization from the Old Age Revolving Pension Plan to the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc., the incorporation to be in the name of Dr. Townsend, and membership shares to be transferred by July 15, 1937, the present board of directors to end their term on that date and be replaced by a board named by the Citizens Maximi, the latter also to act as an advisory board.

The proposal, which would strip Dr. Townsend of much of his authority, threw the convention into a long debate and sharp-worded speeches.

"If it is your will that I renounce all ownership—which means control," Townsend began, but he was interrupted by an avalanche of "noes." "If that is your will," he said, "then I will. But if it gets away from you, then the trouble will be in your laps." The motion was tabled.

In Chicago today, Representative William Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota, presidential candidate of the Union Party, who will address the convention tomorrow, said "that doesn't hurt my candidacy a bit," when informed of the convention resolution against presidential endorsements. "The resolution doesn't say anything about individuals."

Today's convention sessions wound up with Gerald Smith declaring that the Townsend movement "is a non-partisan movement, not for sale to any political movement nor to any political party." Chairman Arbuckle asserted that "history has been made here; the people are determined to take over the Government."

A religious mass meeting tomorrow morning and the session to hear Lemke in the afternoon will end the convention.

**Support for Roosevelt.**  
Six Democratic Townsendites joined tonight in a statement in which they said they would support the Roosevelt program and the Democratic platform except the social security phase. On this they said they would strongly urge the Townsend plan. They were: Otto Case, Washington State Treasurer; Sheridan Downey, California; Willie Mahoney, Democratic candidate for United States Senate in Oregon; Representative Martin Smith (Dem.), Washington; Dempster O. Potts, Democratic candidate for United States Senate in Kansas; Nathan Roberts, Southern organizer for the Townsend plan.

## BULLET ONLY CLEW IN WOMAN'S MURDER

Police Question Three, Including Violinist, in Killing at Asheville, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—"The only clew we have is the bullet," said Chief of Police William J. Everett, who is seeking the murderer of Miss Helen Clevenger, 18 years old, shot and stabbed to death in a hotel here Wednesday night.

Miss Clevenger was shot with an odd-sized pistol after a sharp instrument had been thrust repeatedly through her face. Neither pistol nor stabbing instrument was found. Everett announced that Daniel H. Gaddy, night watchman at the Battery Park Hotel, had been taken into custody for further questioning. He said the watchman was detained on orders of Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown.

Mark Wolcott, 35-year-old violinist, also was held for questioning. Joseph Urey, Negro bellboy, established an alibi, police said, but was still detained.

Police are hunting for a man who, several witnesses say, ran from the hotel soon after screams from Miss Clevenger's room attracted other guests into the hallway.

E. E. Pittman, employee of the State Banking Department, said he saw a man in the doorway of Miss Clevenger's room after screams were heard shortly before 1 a. m.

Durham Jones, Negro bellboy, said he saw a stranger run from the foot of the stairs, cross the lobby into the manager's office, to the front entrance, where he leaped a balcony and fled down the street in a driving rainstorm.

Miss Clevenger, a student at New York University, came here on Wednesday with her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger of North Carolina College, Raleigh. Another uncle, C. B. Clevenger, who also is a member of the college faculty, arrived today to confer with his brothers and the Sheriff. Miss Clevenger's body was sent to Fletcher, O., for burial. It was accompanied by her father, J. F. Clevenger of Great Falls, Staten Island, N. Y.

## WOMAN WITH FACE CUT FOUND IN LOUISVILLE CHURCHYARD

Wounds Sewed Up With Black Thread and Buttons; She Won't Tell Who Did It.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—Police sought tonight to solve the mystery surrounding a woman found at noon in a downtown churchyard, in a dazed condition and with her face wounds sewed up with black thread and four buttons. One of her eyes was blackened.

After treatment at City Hospital the woman was questioned by Capt. William A. Oeltjen and then committed to jail on charges of disorderly conduct and vagrancy. She was booked as Edna Morris, 33 years old, of Cincinnati.

Capt. Oeltjen termed "unsatisfactory" the woman's story of being cut in a Jefferson County automobile accident. He sent her to a hospital for further examination.

Authorities at Cincinnati, Covington and Indianapolis, she said, were hurried through the windshield of a car, on her way from Cincinnati to Louisville, when it struck a bridge abutment. She refused to tell who sewed up the wounds.

## SUBMARINE SHELL HITS HOUSE

French Gunners Miss Blazing Yacht at First, Finally Sink It.

By the Associated Press.

SAINTE MAXIME, France, July 18.—When a yacht belonging to the Chilean magnate Baez de la Quadra became ablaze near the beach at this quiet village today, endangering small boats anchored nearby, the submarine Atalante towed her out to sea, and the crew decided to sink the blazing craft by gunfire and thus get a little target practice.

The first shell interrupted the dinner of Henri Arthur Menusier, a resident, and his family, by piercing the wall of their home. The second plowed into a nearby field. The third crashed into the garden of the Hotel Minos. Seventeen more shells finally sent the burning yacht under. The shells were loaded with sand instead of powder.

**Improved Road to Babler Park.**  
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—The State Highway Department announced today that bids for the construction of 289 miles of improved roads would be received here July 31. The projects will be financed by \$458,400 in State construction funds, \$712,500 in Federal aid funds matched with an equal amount of State funds, and \$110,800 in WPA funds.

Projects, by counties, include: St. Louis, 14 miles graded earth and 20-foot concrete, Highway 109, from Route C to Babler Park.

**Support for Roosevelt.**  
Six Democratic Townsendites joined tonight in a statement in which they said they would support the Roosevelt program and the Democratic platform except the social security phase. On this they said they would strongly urge the Townsend plan. They were: Otto Case, Washington State Treasurer; Sheridan Downey, California; Willie Mahoney, Democratic candidate for United States Senate in Oregon; Representative Martin Smith (Dem.), Washington; Dempster O. Potts, Democratic candidate for United States Senate in Kansas; Nathan Roberts, Southern organizer for the Townsend plan.

**WET WASH**  
Minimum, 50c  
Quality Service  
St. Louis  
FRANKLIN 3900

**FREE DELIVERY**  
Quality Service  
St. Louis  
FRANKLIN 3900

**AMERICAN**  
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## Dakota Governors Conferring on Drouth



GOV. TOM BERRY (left) and GOV. WALTER WELFORD, of South and North Dakota, respectively, discussing at Bismarck what they can do toward providing relief for drouth sufferers in the two states.

## SAYS ST. JOSEPH GIRL-BRIDE'S DEATH WAS NOT SUICIDE

Detective Investigating Shooting of 14-Year-Old Wife of Man, 40.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 18.—Chief of Detectives John T. Duncan said tonight he was "positive" the bullet which Thursday killed 14-year-old Mrs. Mildred Gray Wheeler, wife of 40-year-old Tom Wheeler, was not fired by her.

Duncan said he did not have "a single lead" in the case but that he and other detectives were convinced the case was not suicide, as it was thought at first.

The girl, married at Savannah, Mo., three weeks ago, was found Thursday afternoon in a shed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Shipley, here, shot through the heart with a small-caliber rifle which had a string attached to the trigger.

Friday Dr. Cabray Wortley, acting coroner who at first indicated his belief Mrs. Wheeler had shot herself, announced he would not sign the death certificate until further investigation was made. Duncan said tests showed the string on the rifle trigger was not strong enough to fire it. He also expressed doubt the trigger could have been worked by a string pulled by some one who was in front of the rifle, and that the bolt-action rifle could not have been operated by an inexperienced person.

Mrs. Wheeler's death came the same day her husband approached the county probation officer and Dr. Wortley and talked of having his wife sent to the reformatory "because she neglected her housework."

**Man and Woman Found Dead.**  
PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—A hotel clerk found Mrs. Dorothy McIntire, 27 years old, and Phillip Kerstein, 42, dead today in a room where he said they had been living for 10 days as man and wife. Detectives said they found evidence the two drank poison. Each was the parent of two children.

Mrs. McIntire was estranged from her husband. Kerstein was divorced. Both were fully clothed and died embracing each other. Relatives said the young woman had worked for Kerstein in a floral shop. Police said they found 18 cents in the room.

## ONE OF JOINED TWINS WED AT TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Violet Hilton and Jimmy Moore, Dancing Partner of the Sisters, Publicly Married.  
DALLAS, Tex., July 18.—Violet Hilton, one-half the San Antonio joined twins, and Jimmy Moore, San Antonio dancing partner of the girls, were married here today in the Texas Centennial Cotton Bowl. The bride was dressed entirely in white and carried a bouquet of white roses. The service was read by the Rev. Henry A. May, a pastor without a church, who has performed more than 1800 marriages.

## WOMAN CAN'T RECALL ADDRESS

Apparent Amnesia Victim Taken to City Hospital.

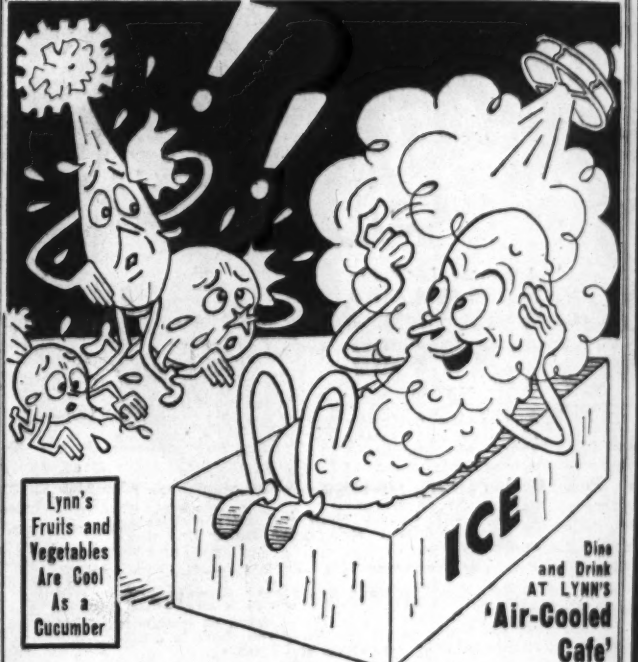
A woman who said her name was Barbara Smith, but was unable to recall her address or whether she was married, was taken to City Hospital last night after police found her in the 4200 block of Peck street. Physicians said she was apparently suffering from amnesia.

She is about 45 years old, five feet, four inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes, and was dressed in a brown cloth coat with a fur collar, green dress and black hat.

## COOL OFF

Lynn's "Refrigerated Air-Cooled Food" looks better, tastes better and fresher because it is not exposed to heat, flies, germs or dust.

Shop comfortably and leisurely downtown at this gigantic independent food store. "PARK FREE" at Lynn's concrete lot adjoining store.



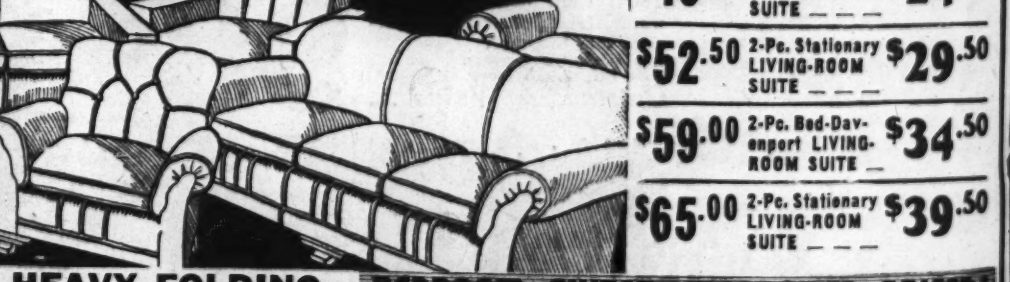
Don't heat up your kitchen this hot weather. Lynn's have a complete assortment of prepared foods, hot or cold. Why not pay us a visit? It is possible you are missing something you'll appreciate.

ST. LOUIS LARGEST AND BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

**LYNN'S**  
DOWNTOWN ON 6th AND DELMAR

## SAVE up to 1/2 in AMERICAN'S GIGANTIC Sale of Floor Samples

ALL SAMPLES and ODD LOTS MUST GO!



**HEAVY FOLDING COT**  
ENAMEL FINISH 2' 6" WIDTH  
50c Down 25c Week  
\$2.69

**BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE**  
\$49.00 NOW \$18.75  
\$55.00 WALNUT FINISH—POSTER BED BEDROOM SUITE NOW \$24.50  
\$89.00 WALNUT FINISH—MODERN DESIGN BEDROOM SUITE NOW \$49.00  
\$110.00 BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE NOW \$79.00

**AMERICAN**  
708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

**OUT OF TOWN BUYERS!!**  
200 Miles Free Delivery  
**EASY TERMS**

## LOANS on Diamonds

Special Buys in UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

FRISCO FINANCE CO., 901 Locust St.



## Don't Wait for This "to fix the Furnace"

Call CEntal 4400 now, or come to any of our three stores. We'll send a heating expert to your house, if you wish, and he will give you a free estimate on heating repairs, installation, or both. Any type of heating plant. Easy monthly payments, starting in October, if you desire. Act now, while the heating plant isn't working and the workmen aren't busy, and . . .

## Save Money at Central Hardware Co.

6301 Easton Ave. 811 N. 6th St. 1816 South Kingshighway

## LABOR ORGANIZATIONS WAS MURDER HIS WIFE TH

Frank Norman, Who  
to Unionize Citrus B  
Florida, Has Been  
ing Two Years.

## LURED FROM HOME AT NIGHT, SHE

No Real Inquiry Made  
Asserts — Comp  
Freely by Abductors  
of Hearing Shot.

By a Staff Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., July 18.—Two years and three months the strange disappearance of Frank Norman, labor organizer of the citrus belt, no clue as to his fate has been developed by authorities and only a perfunctory investigation has been made.

Although Norman disappeared from his home at Lakeland, 11, 1934, abducted by men posing to be from the Sheriff's office of Polk County, no definitive ever has been announced.

Authorities who appear to be lied upon the statement of a worker that he "thought" him going north in a car.

In the meantime, Mrs. Norman, who is in destitute circumstances, is convinced that her husband has incurred the enmity of citrus growers, was murdered.

Wife's Story of Disappearance. Her story of his disappearance is related in a sworn statement which the writer in which calls that her husband's oration meetings designed to improve the condition and pay of workers in packing house series and groves had "crushed with the utmost ruthlessness by regularities commissioned by the of Polk County and its guards as well as by mobism under the direction of the Klux Klan and otherwise."

Telling of his disappearance, Norman said that on the night of April 11, 1934, they were with their 4-year-old son, friend, Ben Surrency, at 91 Main street, Lakeland, 12 from this county seat.

Soon after they had retired, recalled, they were aroused

by a man who said his name was Frank Norman, labor organizer of the citrus belt, no clue as to his fate has been developed by authorities and only a perfunctory investigation has been made.

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# LABOR ORGANIZER WAS MURDERED, HIS WIFE THINKS

Frank Norman, Who Tried to Unionize Citrus Belt in Florida, Has Been Missing Two Years.

## LURED FROM HOME AT NIGHT, SHE SAYS

No Real Inquiry Made, She Asserts — Companion Freed by Abductors Told of Hearing Shot.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., July 18.—Today, two years and three months after the strange disappearance of Frank Norman, labor organizer in the citrus belt, no clue as to his fate has been developed by the authorities and only a perfunctory investigation has been made of his disappearance, which occurred under circumstances similar to those attendant upon the Tampa floggings in which Joseph L. Shoemaker was beaten to death.

Although Norman disappeared from his home at Lakeland April 11, 1934, abducted by men purporting to be from the sheriff's office of Polk County, no definite clue ever has been announced by the authorities who appear to have relied upon the statement of a WPA worker that he "thought he saw him going north in a car."

In the meantime, Mrs. Norman, wife of the missing labor leader, who is in destitute circumstances, is convinced that her husband, who had incurred the enmity of the citrus growers, was murdered.

Wife's Story of Disappearance.

Her story of his disappearance is related in a sworn statement furnished the writer in which she recalls that her husband's organization meetings designed to "improve the condition and pay of citrus workers in packing houses, canneries and groves" had been "crushed with the utmost severity and ruthlessness by regular deputies commissioned by the Sheriff of Polk County and county guards as well as by mob terrorism under the direction of the Ku Klux Klan and otherwise."

Telling of his disappearance, Mrs. Norman said that on the night of April 11, 1934, they were living with their 4-year-old son and a friend, Ben Surrency, at 919 East Main street, Lakeland, 12 miles from this county seat.

Soon after they had retired, she recalled, they were aroused by

# Twins on 80th Birthday



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## EMIL and RUDOLPH SCHURR

CELEBRATING their birthday yesterday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Thomas Aikenhead, 924 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves. Born in Germany, they came to this country as children, settled in St. Louis 50 years ago and engaged in the grocery business until 1926. Emil, a widower, resides with his niece. His brother lives with his wife at 4242 Atholene avenue.

three well-dressed men in an automobile, one of whom introduced himself as Sheriff W. W. Chase of Polk County, and his companions as deputies.

"My husband was informed that a Negro had been hanged on the Bartow road," Mrs. Norman stated, "and that a card had been found in his pocket with my husband's name on it and that he should go along with them to identify the body."

When she suggested she accompany the party, she continued, she was told it "was no place for a lady" but Surrency was permitted to get in the car with Norman.

"Both got in the car, both of them in the back seat," Mrs. Norman stated, "the car was driven away and I have never seen or heard from my husband since."

Companion Reports Abduction.

The only knowledge she had of what may have occurred developed when Surrency, who also furnished an account and who went into hiding after the disappearance, returned several hours later and said Norman had been abducted.

Mrs. Norman said she tried vainly to reach the Sheriff all that night and when he called on her the next night she saw he was not the man who took her husband away.

Surrency, whose statement was given to his attorney before he

went into hiding, stated that the man pretending to be a Sheriff got in the back seat with them, admitting when Norman questioned him as they drove along that he was not the Sheriff but saying he was a deputy "from Highland City."

Norman then asked that they drive to another address to get someone who might be of aid in identifying the Negro but the car made a wrong turn and "came to a sudden stop."

"The man sitting beside the driver covered Mr. Norman with a gun," Surrency related, "then he asked me my name. I told him my name was Ben Surrency. He said 'get out. I don't want you.' I got out as I was told."

"At the same time Mr. Norman put up both hands, asking the man: 'what on earth does this mean?'"

Heard Shot Fired.

"Mr. Norman was speaking as I was rushed out of the car and I could not understand what more he said. As I got on the street a gun was fired and an awful thumping noise was heard in the car."

"The supposed Sheriff Chase took me by the shoulder, faced me back home and told me not to look back if I wanted to keep healthy. After hearing the gunfire, not knowing whether Mr. Norman was dying or the other party beating him, I was afraid to look back. Another car, 40 or 50 feet back of the car I had left and facing me, stopped with its bright lights on. Both cars remained still until I had passed the second car some distance. Then they both sped on."

Surrency continued that he told Mrs. Norman what had occurred and then notified Lakeland police but a subsequent search of orange groves and vacant lots brought no results.

Mrs. Norman's Appeals.

Mrs. Norman, who appeals to the public for moral support as "a widow and mother driven to charity," asserted that subsequently someone gave her 4-year-old son chewing gum and told him to tell people his father was in Chicago. It was charged, she continued, that she made no effort on her own account but explained she wrote the Department of Justice, Gov. Sholtz, President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt "and to every other person I could think of as a logical person to help force action."

An unsympathetic local press, she contended, offered a theory that her husband's disappearance was a "hoax" or his abduction was "an inside job" because of hostility of his associates.

It will be recalled that during the recent Florida flogging trial, which resulted in the conviction of five former Tampa policemen, that the defense endeavored vainly to establish that two of the flogging victims, Eugene Poulnot and Sam J. Rogers, were responsible for the death of Shoemaker, fearing his growing influence.

"No Grievance Investigation."

"So far as I know," Mrs. Norman stated, "no genuine investigation of the abduction ever was made. I do not think that even a cursory investigation ever was made. No detectives, no specially assigned officer, no State's Attorney, or prosecuting attorney ever worked on the case to my knowledge, no grand jury ever considered the case. And yet I charge that a murder was committed. I want an honest inquiry into the facts."

Mrs. Norman holds the theory that the Ku Klux Klan is directly or indirectly responsible for the abduction. Floggings, "cross burnings" occurred previously, she said, and afterwards eight more crosses were burned, one in front of a cannery where organization attempts had been made. She named an Orlando man, a former officer of the Klan, whom she saw in a barber shop chair as one of her husband's abductors and said she was endeavoring to find the others in that locality.

No Evidence, Sheriff Says.

When it was pointed out to Sheriff Chase that Mrs. Norman had accused his office of negligence and that the case had not been cleared up he pointed out he had

# WAGE AND HOUR FIXING WILL BEGIN SEPT. 28

Secretary Perkins Outlines Plans for Enforcing Federal Contract Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secretary of Labor Perkins announced tonight that the Walsh-Healey Act imposing wage and hour restrictions on firms making contracts with the Government would go into effect on Sept. 28.

At the same time the National Association of Manufacturers said in a bulletin to its members that the act "could be applied only within very narrow limits" and cited the clause excepting goods which "may be bought in the open market" as a channel for numerous exemptions.

The new law provides that manufacturers or dealers in bidding on Government contracts must agree to establish an eight-hour day and 40-hour work week, ban convict and child labor and provide sanitary and safe working conditions. The act also requires the contractor to pay the minimum wage prevailing in the locality. Secretary Perkins said the rate of the minimum wages would be determined only after public hearings.

Miss Perkins announced that a special unit would be set up in the Labor Department to administer the law and that industrial and labor consultants would be chosen to aid in making decisions.

In a statement Secretary Perkins said: "It is not expected that the eight-hour day and 40-hour week provisions will create any undue burden. There are very few industries today which generally exceed these limits. Under the authority of the Secretary of Labor to allow reasonable limitations, variations, tolerances and exemptions, the regulations may provide for overtime subject to the payment of the overtime rates prescribed by the act. As these will be the same for every employer bidding on a specific contract or class of contracts, all bidders will be put on equal footing in this respect."

In fixing the amount of the overtime rate the department will give consideration to conditions in continuous process industries or industries of an extra hazardous nature, seasonal peak production periods, flat weekly or monthly wage scales. The same consideration will be given to emergency conditions.

"Many inquiries have been received with respect to floor ware-houses and yard stocks. The regulations will probably provide for the purchase of floor stocks without going behind the actual and bona fide seller, when such stocks are in the dealer's possession when he submits his bid. The Government will not permit goods manufactured specifically for a Government contract, however, to become warehouse or floor stocks in order to evade the purposes of this act."

The manufacturers' association based its opinion that the act could be applied only "within very narrow limits" on various opinions handed down in interpretation of a 1912 law which it said sought to impose an eight-hour day on Government contractors. Among them was an opinion by Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law School. The association cited 65 articles which it said had been excepted in application of the 1912 law.

## MANN H. BRADSHAW FUNERAL

Former St. Louis School Custodian Buried at Hannibal.

The funeral of Mann H. Bradshaw, former St. Louis school custodian, and well known in the Negro community, took place yesterday at Hannibal, Mo., where he died in the Negro Masonic Home. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter and five grandchildren.

Indians Hold Rain-Prayer Dance.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18.—Onondaga Indians held a rain-prayer dance at the reservation at Nedrow last night the first time in more than 40 years. Wilson Johnson, elderly leader of the Snipe clan, led the dance, performed by two young braves before a huge bonfire. The braves waded knee-deep into Onondaga Creek, naked arms and backs painted in bright colors. Johnson gave a lengthy sermon and other chiefs led in prayers. The dance will be repeated every three days until rain comes.

received "no evidence" of an abduction.

Stating it would be necessary to find out "if he is alive or dead," the Sheriff said he would consider the issuance of circulars offering a reward for information which would solve the mystery but did not wish to add to the tension surrounding the flogging trial at that time.

Sheriff Chase subsequently indicated that he might issue the circulars, although he did not say when. Gov. Sholtz, seen by the writer at the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia, said that he would offer a reward of \$100 if the Sheriff would do likewise, regarding it as an "official act" and making it clear he entertained no sympathy for "Communists or other agitators."

The men convicted at the recent trial are still at liberty under bond. Judge Robert T. Dewell has taken under advisement a motion for a new trial, indicating he may rule July 27. Several other men, some reputed to be members of an Orlando "choking crew" used to break up labor meetings, have yet to be brought to trial in connection with the Tampa floggings which elicited nation-wide interest.

# HOTWATER HEAT

Excels in Cleanliness, Beauty and Efficiency

As Low as

\$325

Prices include American Radiator, Hot Water, Radiator, and Master Stoker.

Master Stoker with All Automatic Controls \$215. Completely installed.

NO MONEY DOWN

Think of it! Immediate installation of an American Radiator heating system, without any payment until Fall! Then 3 YEARS TO PAY under F. H. A. Plan.

Phone or Write Us for Free Estimate and Complete Details—No Obligation!

AMERICAN HEATING

Engineering Co., Inc.

919 N. 12th Blvd. CHestnut 6844

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Scientific Fitting

Fashioned on Dr. Sawyer's Plus-Fit Lasts with 2-way SUPPORT for the Metatarsal and Longitudinal Arches.

# C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY

The Sawyer Metatarsal Naturalizers

In St. Louis Only HERE

SMART Style!

POSITIVE RELIEF

In These Correct Metatarsal Shoes

\$7.50 Values

6

WHITE KID

Black or Brown Kid

Sizes 3 to 10

Widths AAAA to E

...We Proudly Launch Our Greatest August Selling of

Fur COATS

Every One a Vandervoort Value!

Supreme \$59 at

Never have we been so enthusiastic about a group of coats! We're proud of their high quality, their lovely furs, their brisk new styles! They are styled and finished in a manner ordinarily found only in higher priced coats! Prices are going up—so act quickly. We believe you will save from \$10.00 to \$20.00 by buying now! Check the details! Convince yourself!

Other Furs \$39 to \$100



FURS...

- Caracul
- Select Sealine (dyed coat)
- Blocked Lapin (dyed coat)
- Kidskin
- Pony
- Russian Wildcat

STYLES...

- Princess
- Swagger
- Trotteur
- Straight Line

SIZES...

- 14 to 44, but Not in Every Fur

3 Ways to Buy:

- (1) Charge Account;
- (2) Deferred Payment; (Small Carrying Charge)
- (3) Will Call. Ask about these 3 easy pay plans.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# Begins Tomorrow!



EVERYBODY'S GOING WHY DON'T WE? LET'S MEET AT NINE I WOULDN'T MISS IT

## SEARS COOKING SCHOOL

Starts Monday, July 20, Ends Saturday, July 25

Learn how to cook a complete dinner in 15 minutes... how to prevent meat shrinkage and keep flavors, vitamins and mineral salts intact... how to save to \$175 yearly in fuel, food and canning costs!

LESSONS FREE!

## KOOK KWICK PRESSURE COOKING

Quicker... cheaper! Cooks in 1/3 time... saves 1/3 the fuel! Tastier food... better health for your family! Approved by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Come, learn about it... free!

• Menus

• Recipes

• Surprises

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway and Easton Grand and Winnebago

Open to 9 P. M., Thursdays and Saturdays

# LOFF

"Air-Cooled Food" looks better fresher because it is not exposed to dust.

and leisurely downtown at the food store. "PARK" etc lot adjoining store.



Dine and Drink AT LYNN'S 'Air-Cooled Cafe'

Kitchen this hot weather. The assortment of prepared food is not pay us a visit?

are missing something you'll

JUST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

NN'S

6th and DELMAR

NN'S GIGANTIC

Samples

LOTS MUST GO!

49.00 2-Pc. Stationary LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$24.50

52.50 2-Pc. Stationary LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$29.50

59.00 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$34.50

65.00 2-Pc. Stationary LIVING-ROOM SUITE \$39.50

CLEARANCE PRICES

WALNUT FINISH NOW \$18.75

POSTER BED NOW \$24.50

MODERN DE-SUITE NOW \$49.00

DESIGNED WALNUT \$79.00

TE NOW

OUT OF TOWN BUYERS!!

200 Miles Free Delivery

EASY TERMS











HOGS UNEVEN, LAMBS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East  
Louis, Ill., July 18.—(U. S. Dept. of A  
culture)—Receipts Saturday: Hogs 18  
direct 1300; cattle, 300; calves 100; ab  
50.  
Stocker values were subjected to extre

hog prices were nearly a month at the opening of this week but later more than recovered as markettings were sharply increased. For the period, weights above 100 lbs. finished at \$5.45 and 100 lbs. and under at \$5.25. Light hogs finished at \$5.00. The market suffered more severe prostration from the unusually low weights and, although a slight recovery was experienced on Thursday, the trade was not able to get the market up to \$5.15-50¢ lower for the week. Supplies this week totaled around 300,000 compared with 250,000 the week before last. On Saturday the market was 20 to 210 lb. weights scored at \$5.00-10¢ and 100 to 110 lb. weights at \$5.05-5¢. Hogs weighing 120 to 130 lb. were \$5.10-15¢. Light weights were quotable from \$4.90-10¢. Although the market was hardly quotable on Saturday, the average was \$5.00-10¢. The following were available at \$5.00-10¢ and 100 to 130 lb. pigs 39¢-40¢. Weighing close to the 100 lb. mark.

**CATTLE—300:** calves, 100. Combs, 100. 100 to 1200 lbs. Native and

heifers and cowstuff, 25 @ 50c lower;  
unchanged; vealers, 75c lower; stock at  
35c lower; tops for the week: 819-lb.  
ling steers, \$8.35; medium weight  
\$8.25; heifers, \$8.35; Western grass at  
\$8.85; beef cows, \$5.50; sausage b  
\$5.50; vealers, \$8; stock steers, \$6  
bulks for the week: Native steers, 7  
7.75; Western grassers, \$5.35 @ 6  
mixed yearlings and heifers, \$5 @ 7

**HUENELO—**80. Compared with week  
Lamb, \$1@1.50 more; sheep, steady  
25c lower; other classes scarce; buck 1 lb  
at the close, \$5.75@9.25; late top, \$5  
top for the week, \$10.75; bucks lamb  
less; throwouts, \$5@6; slaughter c  
\$3@3.55.

**Horses and Mules.**  
**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.,**  
18.—Heat and drouth produced an  
favorable market for horses here the  
week. There was a commission ru  
about 400 head on hand and prices dec  
on virtually all grades and buyers ad

A special colt sale is scheduled to Tuesday and the run will include filly bred mule colts and mares and fillies. Shipments are scheduled to arrive from South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Iowa and Kansas.

Five cars of Cuban riding horses shipped from this market last week, the first quota of some 2000 head which market will supply on contract during

\*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.  
Good to choice draft, \$125 @ 160; medium good draft, \$100 @ 125; good to choice chucks, \$100 @ 125; smooth-medium chucks, \$80 @ 110; large farm mares, \$90 @ 180; medium farm mares, \$90 @ 110; fillies, yearlings and two's; small, common \$30 @ 50; good size, \$60 @ 85; extra-

\$25 per head less; small, \$20; Southern  
 Southern males, \$40 to \$60; small  
 males, \$30 to \$50.  
**QUOTATIONS.**  
 Farm, males, 15.2 to 16 hds, \$11.50;  
 colt males, good size, 15 hds, 3.3  
 to \$150; colt males, small, \$40 to \$55; or  
 males, \$125 to \$150; mine males, 15.3 to  
 16 hds, \$120 to \$140; mine males, 14 to  
 15 hds, \$110 to \$125; colt males, 15  
 to 16 hds, \$135 to \$160; mine  
 males, 15.2 to 16 hds, \$110 to \$125;  
 colt males, 15.2 to 16 hds, \$109.75.  
 \*Quotations are for average animals  
 in good condition, standing up  
 for the very cheapest grade.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARD**  
 Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at  
 Kansas City officially reports the market  
 was:

**HOGS**—For the week hogs were

45. Light lights 15 to 25c lower. B  
40 to 160s, \$9.90 to 10.50; few fancy  
to 10.65; 100 to 130s, \$9.85; pa  
s \$7.75 to 8.50.

**CATTLE**—For the week steers  
mostly 25c lower; mixed yearlings  
cutters and cows 25 to 50c lower;  
ready; vealers 75c lower. Range  
the week: Fed steers, mixed yearlings  
cutters \$6.50 to 7.50, better kinds up to  
strictly choice quotable up to \$8.50; gi  
nders \$3.75 to 5.75; beef cows \$3.75 to  
cutters and low cutters \$2.50 to 3.50.

SHEEP—For the week lambs were \$1.50 lower. At the end of the week lambs sold at \$8.75 @ 9.50; a choice \$9.75; throwouts \$5 @ 6; bucks \$4; sheep steady, mostly \$3.50 dot.

[illegible]

Chicago	9.67	261	9.53	262	9.61
San. C.	9.89	230	9.86	236	9.91
Naba	8.93	258	9.01	255	9.55

---

**FRUIT MARKET**

—The following report on prices today to produce dealers by purchase round lots of fruits was made by St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

**APPLES**—Market was weaker. Receipts were light, only about 500 bushels arriving, but these were of inferior quality.

limited.  
**APPLES** — Storage stock, Missouri  
 bu baskets, willowtwigs, \$1.  
**NEW APPLES** — 75c@ \$1.25; due  
 @ \$1.25; trenton, 90c@ \$1.65; w  
 10@ 1.65; sap of wine, \$1@  
 me-grown, bu boxes, all varieties.

Florida 24-quart. \$2.75 @ 3.  
HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia 12-  
max baskets, \$1.50.  
DEWBERRIES—Michigan 16-qt  
85 @ 2.  
RED RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-  
les \$1.85 @ 2.

CANTALOUPE—Arizona perfect  
 1.75, Arkansas 50c, Indiana  
 25c @ \$1.80, Missouri bu boxes  
 home-grown bu boxes 35c @ \$1.  
 HONEYBALL MELONS—California  
 jumbo \$2.75 @ 3, standard \$1

PEACHES — Georgia 1/4-bu elb  
30@85; Arkansas bu elbertas, \$1  
0; 1/4-bu, \$1.50; fair beauty, \$1  
0; Georgia belle, bu, \$2.25; 1/4-bu, \$1  
0; Hilley belle, \$2@2.25.

40c; golden, bu boxes, 75 @ 90c  
boxes, 40 @ 50c.  
WATERMELONS—Texas, Louisiana  
cannas per 100 pounds, watsons,  
lb, \$1.60 @ 65; 24-28 lb, \$1.30  
bags, \$1.50 @ 75; queens, 30-lb, \$  
28 lb, \$1.50.

ns. \$1.60; 65; 24-28 lb. \$1.40  
ns. 24-28 lb. \$1.50.  
VOCADOS — California lugs.  
5; Florida, simmons, \$2.50; Cuba  
crates. \$5.  
ANANAS — 40-lb boxes, \$1.70  
ches, loose, 4 @ 4 1/4 c per lb.  
RAPEPRIVE

EMONS—California boxes, \$7.50.  
RANGES—California, \$3.50 @ 5.50.

California grapefruit sold at  
per box.



# COMMODITY INDEX

## AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

### TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Associated Press has compiled the price index of 35 commodities.

1926 average equals 100.

High 1926 100.00 Low 1926 99.99

High 1927 100.00 Low 1927 99.99

High 1928 100.00 Low 1928 99.99

High 1929 100.00 Low 1929 99.99

High 1930 100.00 Low 1930 99.99

High 1931 100.00 Low 1931 99.99

High 1932 100.00 Low 1932 99.99

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High 1934 100.00 Low 1934 99.99

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High 1937 100.00 Low 1937 99.99

High 1938 100.00 Low 1938 99.99

High 1939 100.00 Low 1939 99.99

High 1940 100.00 Low 1940 99.99

High 1941 100.00 Low 1941 99.99

High 1942 100.00 Low 1942 99.99

High 1943 100.00 Low 1943 99.99

High 1944 100.00 Low 1944 99.99

High 1945 100.00 Low 1945 99.99

High 1946 100.00 Low 1946 99.99

High 1947 100.00 Low 1947 99.99

High 1948 100.00 Low 1948 99.99

High 1949 100.00 Low 1949 99.99

High 1950 100.00 Low 1950 99.99

High 1951 100.00 Low 1951 99.99

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High 1955 100.00 Low 1955 99.99

High 1956 100.00 Low 1956 99.99

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High 1965 100.00 Low 1965 99.99

High 1966 100.00 Low 1966 99.99

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High 1997 100.00 Low 1997 99.99

High 1998 100.00 Low 1998 99.99

High 1999 100.00 Low 1999 99.99

High 2000 100.00 Low 2000 99.99

High 2001 100.00 Low 2001 99.99

High 2002 100.00 Low 2002 99.99

High 2003 100.00 Low 2003 99.99

High 2004 100.00 Low 2004 99.99

High 2005 100.00 Low 2005 99.99

High 2006 100.00 Low 2006 99.99

High 2007 100.00 Low 2007 99.99

High 2008 100.00 Low 2008 99.99

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, July 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, and closing prices. Stock sales in round lots, 100 shares, 000 omitted.

Abbot Lab. 300 144 144 144

Advance Auto. 300 144 144 144

Asbestos Mfg. 300 144 144 144

Asbestos Prod. 300 144 144 144

Bastian Bros. 400 124 124 124

Bendix Av. 1 300 294 294 294

Borg & Warner 3 300 294 294 294

Borg Warner 3 300 294 294 294

Brace 1 400 144 144 144

Butler Bros. 300 94 94 94

Cent. Mfg. 300 55 55 55

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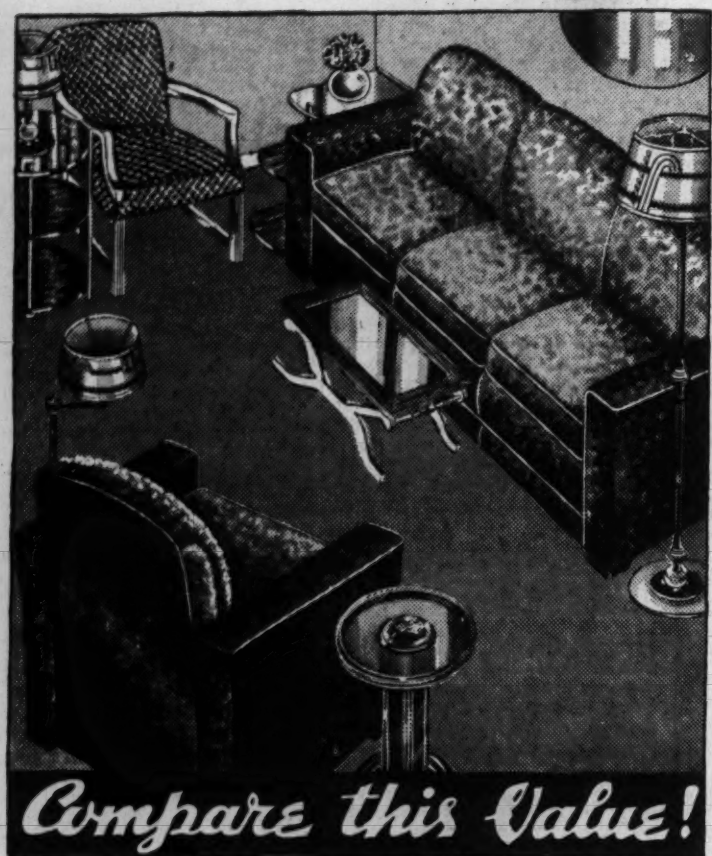
Cent. Mfg. 300 55 55 55



AUGUST FUR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS in our AIR-COOLED FUR SHOP

UNION-MAY-STER'S GREATEST AUGUST EVENT STARTS MONDAY!

# Comparison Sales



*Compare this Value!*

Moderne Outfit... 9 Pieces Including Crushed Velvet Suite \$158.50 Value

- 2-Pc. Suite—the last word in moderne style!
- Moderne Pull-Up Chair!
- Walnut Coffee Table!
- Glass Top Moderne Lamp Table!
- Glass Top Moderne End Table!
- Three Lamps With Shades!
- Large Round Moderne Mirror!

**\$99**

\$5 DELIVERS\*



Moderne Maple Chair Upholstered in plaid tapestry. \$7.95 value

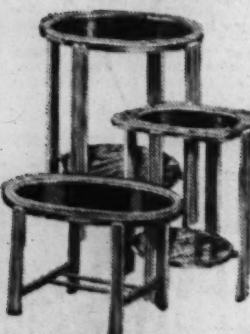
**\$5.95**



5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Sets \$39.75 Value

**\$25**

50c A WEEK\*



Choice of Moderne Tables \$8.95 values. Lamp, Table, Occasional or Coffee Table

**\$6.95**

25c A WEEK\*

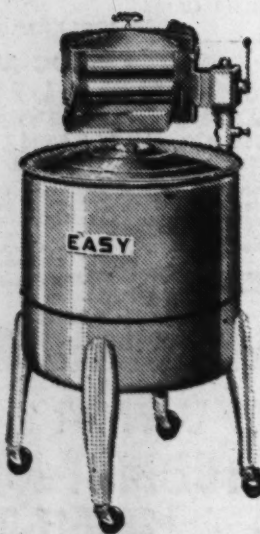


9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$35 values. Heavy quality — a host of beautiful new patterns and colors. Buy one for every room at this low price.

**\$24.95**

50c A WEEK\*



**50c a Week\***

Buy a New

**EASY WASHER**

A handsomely designed full-porcelain-tub Easy Washer with Turbolator washing action. Quiet, vibrationless motor. Washes clothes thoroughly and gently

**\$49.50**

Trade In Your Old Washer

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis... Use It Freely!

COMPARE... Union-May-Stern  
VALUE... STYLE... SERVICE  
...TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES  
...LIBERAL CREDIT

*and, Only at...*

UNION-MAY-STER

**Complete Insurance Protection  
ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE**

Complete insurance protection on all your purchases at Union-May-Stern without a cent additional cost. A truly marvelous advantage to know that you will have security and peace of mind during those trying circumstances that are likely to occur in everyone's life....

**DIRECT LOSS OR DAMAGE BY**

- Fire • Lightning • Tornado • Transportation • Smoke
- Riot • Explosion • Aircraft • Self-Propelled Vehicles

**Plus... UNION-MAY-STER'S EXCLUSIVE  
WAGE-EARNER'S PROTECTIVE BOND!**

Which Automatically Cancels Unpaid Balance in Event of Death of Wage-Earner!

**COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION  
ONLY at UNION-MAY-STER!  
AT NO EXTRA COST**

*Newlyweds' Special!*



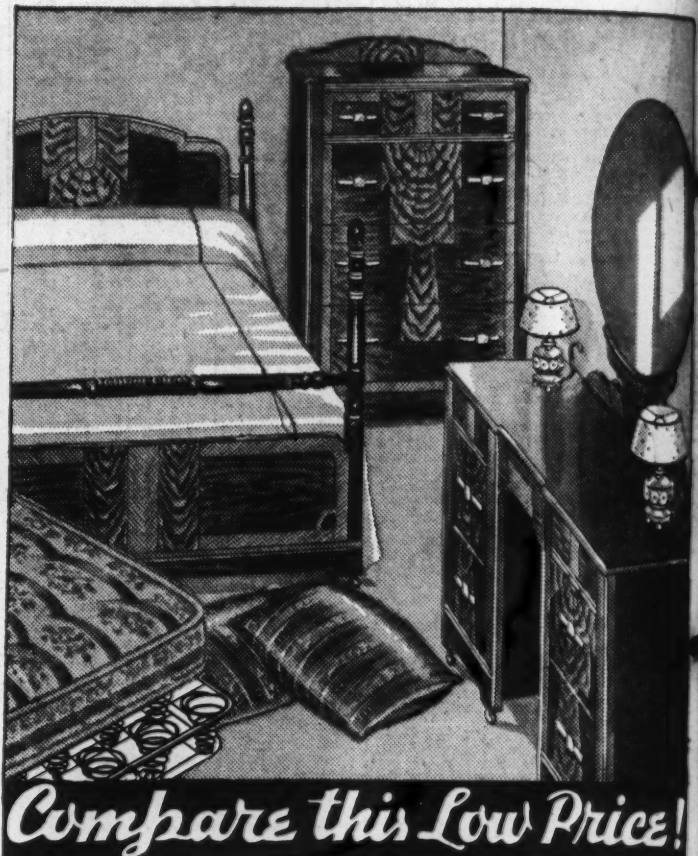
**Simmons Twin Bed Outfit**

\$25.95 Value

Two matched moderne twin beds, two guaranteed coil springs and two heavy mattresses, 6 pieces, \$34.95. A single outfit, 1 Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress... 3 pieces for only

**\$17.49**

50c A WEEK\*



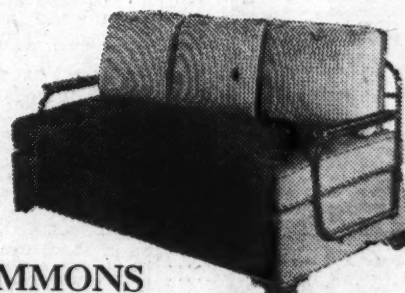
*Compare this Low Price!*

Moderne Bedroom... 10 Pieces Including New Walnut Suite

- 3-Piece Moderne Suite, including Poster Bed, Vanity and Large Chest!
- Heavy, Comfortable Mattress!
- Guaranteed Coil Spring!
- Two Boudoir Lamps!
- Two Fluffy Feather Pillows!
- Heavy Rayon Bedspread!

**\$65**

\$5 DELIVERS\*



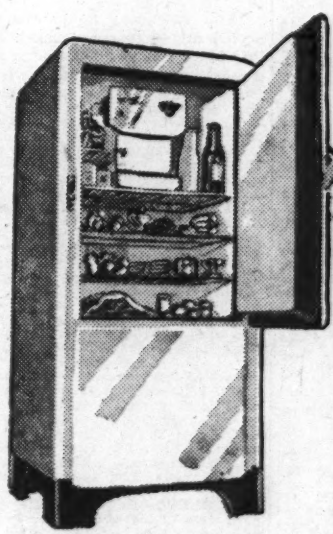
SIMMONS

**Pull Easy Studio Divan**

The last word in modern styling and convenience. Has metal arms and backrest. High-grade inner-spring construction

**\$34.95**

50c A WEEK\*



**15c A DAY\***

Buy This New

**Stewart-Warner**

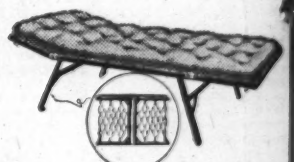
Electric Refrigerator

...with automatic interior light. Tilt-a-Shelf, stain-resisting porcelain enamel. Efficient, fast freezing.

**\$124.50**

**NO MONEY DOWN\***

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!



**Metal Folding Cots**

Durable, double-fold Cots with link springs. \$2.69 \$3.95 values

Heavy Felt Pads, \$2.95



**SIMMONS Drop-side Crib**

\$14.95 values. Extra-optional bargains

**\$8.95**

25c A WEEK\*



**Steel Storage Wardrobes**

Sturdy 2-door moderne Wardrobes in walnut finish. \$8.95 values

**\$5.00**

25c A WEEK\*

**Purchase Held for Future Delivery if Desired**

**BRANCH STORES:**  
Olive Street at Vandeventer  
Sarah and Chouteau  
7150 Manchester

Downtown Store Is AIR-COOLED for Your Comfort  
**UNION-MAY-STER**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

**Exchange Stores:**  
Olive & Vandeventer  
Sarah & Chouteau  
206 N. 12th St.  
616 Franklin

\*Small Carrying Charge

**ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9**

A PAGE OF Daily in the

PART TWO.

**FASHION FARM**

**Aut**

**Begins**

Be here when the Fashion Center! each price group v in the season! The coat in every price high fashion... s astic as we are whe

Fur Sal

**Sample**

Just

Russian Fitch Hudson Seal (dye muskrat)

Oth

Krimmer Lamb Black Caracul Silver Muskrat

**Exquis**

Ex

Hudson Seal (dye muskrat) Jap Weasel Russian Caracul

**Just I**

New Swagger and

4 Mink Coats 2 Mink Coats,



# FASHION-QUALITY-VALUE in FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## August Sale of FURS

**Begins Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock!**

Be here when the doors open to witness the unfolding of another page in fur history at Fashion Center! We have been months preparing this sale for you! "Only the best" in each price group was the objective of our buyers when they went into the market very early in the season! They succeeded beyond our wildest hopes! Value-plus radiates from every coat in every price group! Manufacturers out-did themselves in making for us Fur Coats of high fashion... superior quality... at prices that astonished even us! You will be as enthusiastic as we are when you see the exquisite, flattering styles of 1936-37!

**Fur Salon Will Be Comfortably Cool During the August Sale**

### Sample Furs Included

Just 45 one and two of a kind Coats:

Russian Fitch  
Hudson Seal  
(dye muskrat)

Natural Squirrel  
Persian Lamb  
Black Caracul With Silver Fox

Russian Caracul  
Jap Weasel  
Black Caracul With Silver Fox

Other Furs at this sale price are:

Krimmer Lamb  
Black Caracul  
Silver Muskrat

Marmink  
(dye muskrat)  
Mendoza Beaver  
(dye muskrat)

Natural Muskrat  
Persian Caracul  
Scotch Mole

### Exquisite Fur Fashions

Excellent buys in this group in:

Hudson Seal  
(dye muskrat)  
Jap Weasel  
Russian Caracul

Chekiang Caracul  
Persian Lamb  
Natural Squirrel

Natural Leopard Cat  
Ombre Muskrat  
Silvertone Muskrat

### Just 16 Exquisite Genuine Mink Coats

New Swagger and Silhouette Types in Qualities We Believe Will Be Impossible to Duplicate Later at These Prices

4 Mink Coats, August Sale Priced	\$598	5 Mink Coats, August Sale Priced	\$798
2 Mink Coats, August Sale Priced	\$698	3 Mink Coats, August Sale Priced	\$950
2 Mink Coats August Sale Priced	\$1095		

FUR SALON—FOURTH FLOOR



#### Ways to Buy Furs

A reasonable cash deposit at time of purchase followed by regular monthly payments will hold coat until wanted.

Deferred payments may be arranged.

Charge purchases will appear on October statements, payable Nov. 10.

Stored without charge in our cold-air vaults until wearing season.

MONDAY!

Les



his Low Price!

Room... 10 Pieces  
Walnut Suite

including  
charge

\$65

\$5 DELIVERS\*



Metal Folding  
Cots

Durable, double-fold Cots  
with link springs. \$2.69  
\$3.95 values —

Heavy Felt Pads, \$2.95



SIMMONS  
Drop-side Cribs

\$14.95 values. Ex-  
ceptional bargains \$8.95

25c A WEEK\*



Steel Storage  
Wardrobes

Sturdy 2-door modern  
Wardrobes in walnut fin-  
ish. \$8.95 \$5.00

values —

25c A WEEK\*

ALL STORES  
OPEN EVERY  
EVENING  
UNTIL 9



## 3-POWER LOCARNO CONFERENCE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

France Accepts London Invitation to Join Britain and Belgium in Exploratory Talks.

### REVIEW OF TANGLED SITUATION PLANNED

Conclusions to Be Conveyed to Germany and Italy, Other Signatories, for a Later Parley.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—Three of five original Locarno signatories laid plans tonight for a "preliminary" meeting in London next Wednesday. Their discussions, informed sources said, will concern additional arrangements for a later conference—the time and place yet to be determined—at which Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy may review European peace suggestions.

After weeks of negotiation, France today accepted the invitation of Great Britain to send a representative to the "preliminary" parley next week. Belgium's answer was not expected until Monday, although Brussels reported Premier Zeevald's Government would follow the British lead.

A brief announcement from the British Foreign Office announced the prospective meeting: "We hope to hold the conference of the Locarno Powers, Great Britain, France and Belgium, in London next week."

On the agenda will be only exploratory discussions of pending European problems, informed sources said, with detailed conversations of proposed peace arrangements delayed for the larger and more conclusive meeting.

Plans for the discussion called for review of the existing Locarno situation—tangled last March when Adolf Hitler denounced the mutual security treaty and sent his troops goose-stepping into the Rhineland. The three Powers have agreed to inform Germany and Italy of their conclusions in preparation for the later session.

Acceptance by the French of the British invitation to meet in London was interpreted as concrete evidence of a compromise which for a time threatened to keep the three powers apart. Great Britain originally held and perhaps still holds the view Germany, as the treaty scrapper, should be asked to join in the deliberations. France opposed Germany's participation.

Eden Says Britain Came Close to War Over Ethiopian Issue.

BIDFORD-ON-AVON, England, July 18.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed tonight how close Great Britain came to a European war in defense of Ethiopia. He said the Government now is basing its Locarno policy upon removing European tension engendered by the Italian-Ethiopian war and re-occupation of the Rhineland by Germany.

Excusing the lifting of sanctions from which "there was no escape," Eden added, "the alternative course (military action from outside Ethiopia) naturally was very present in the Government's mind. Before it came to its decision, its merits were in fact very carefully weighed."

The Government finally decided against military action, Eden said, because "nothing was to be gained by following it." He admitted abandonment of Ethiopia brought the Government "much sincerely felt criticism," but he stated he was convinced military action would "only serve to prolong the state of sterile tension in Europe without any hope of compensating results."

GERMAN BENEFIT SOCIETIES  
IN CITY STAY OUT OF POLITICS

Committee Prohibits Them From Indorsing Any State Candidates.

The Protective Committee of German Sick and Death Benefit Societies of St. Louis, at its meeting Friday night at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, passed a resolution prohibiting its member societies from supporting candidates for State offices.

According to Carl Sievers, secretary of the committee, the German benefit societies have been opposing proposed legislation which would require them to pay taxes as insurance concerns. Fraternal insurance groups, which also have been opposing such legislation, had requested the German societies to indorse candidates favorable to their position, he said.

This was decided against, Sievers said, as the societies did not want to become involved in politics. He said the committee, however, would continue its opposition to any legislation which would "deprive them of their character as a benevolent society." The committee represents about 20 German benefit groups in the city with a combined membership of 8000 persons.

## MORO PRINCESS WOULD NAME NEW CROWN PRINCE OF SULU

Seeks Place for Husband or Father-in-Law as Price of Recognizing Sultan.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, July 18.—The Moro princess, Dayang Dayang, is said to have demanded that either her husband, or her father-in-law be proclaimed crown prince of Sulu as the price of her recognition of the newly selected ruler. She is reported to have demanded also that monthly payments allegedly due from the British Government for a lease on North Borneo be paid to her.

Hadji Muwalli Waseit, the new Sultan, and the influential princess remained in their private residences at Maibun, Jolo. Dayang Dayang postponed a trip to Manila, pending negotiations with the new ruler.

Although the traditional fortieth day since the old Sultan's death passed yesterday and the new ruler was named and crowned then, the palace remained under the former regime. Just how many wives were left by the old Sultan, Jamshut Kiran, never has been officially learned. His widows still occupy the palace.

Dayang Dayang, niece and adopted daughter of the old Sultan, acted as ruler after his death and proclaimed her intention of preventing the election of Hadji, whose family name is Rajah Muda. But Rajah Muda, a brother of the late ruler, threatened to fight if not elected.

Dayang Dayang for a time was reported desirous of being chosen Sultana, to rule over the 800,000 warlike Mohammedans of the Sulu Archipelago, a part of the Philippines.

## Jews, Christians to Discuss THEIR COMMON INTERESTS

Arrange Three Institutes This Summer; Rabbi Isserman, St. Louis, to Be One of Speakers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Plans were announced by the National Conference of Jews and Christians tonight for three meetings this summer at which Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders will discuss their common interests as American citizens. The first of the gatherings, to be known as Institutes of Human Relations, will take place at Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 7-12.

Speakers include Newton D. Baker, general chairman of the National Conference of Jews and Christians; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese philosopher; Prof. Robert McElroy of Oxford University; the Hon. Albert V. Alexander of London, Judge Florence E. Allen, President Heber Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, St. Louis; Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark; Bishop Urban J. Veaz of Denver (Catholic) and Bishop Charles L. Mend.

The next meeting will be held at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., Aug. 30 to Sept. 4. The third will take place at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., Sept. 6-11.

## MRS. MINNA GEHNER ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$186,444

Property Left in Trust to Mrs. Frank Mesker and Her Husband.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Minna Gehner, who died June 30, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$186,444.

The various assets consist of corporation stock amounting to \$13,200; bonds, \$25,000; accounts, \$7246; notes, \$1750; cash totaling \$488, and chattels valued at \$710. The stock consists of \$67,800 of the Gehner Realty & Investment Co. and \$83,400 of August Gehner, Inc.

By Mrs. Gehner's will the estate was left in trust of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mesker, and the latter's husband. The trustees are directed to permit the income to accumulate for the benefit of their sons, Francis A. Mesker and John B. G. Mesker. Each beneficiary is to receive one-half of the estate free of the trust on reaching the age of 35 years.

Mrs. Gehner, who resided at 4498 Lindell boulevard, was the widow of August Gehner, banker and realty dealer. She stated in her will she made no bequest to her daughter because she was already amply provided for.

## PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN NEXT FALL, HAMILTON SAYS

Charges "Perversion of Belief" to Win State for Roosevelt in Speech at Hershey.

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., July 18.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, in a speech at a dinner in his honor tonight, predicted Pennsylvania, as well as all the New England states, would go Republican in November.

"That Mr. Roosevelt's party intends to make a desperate effort to win the 36 electoral votes from your State is as evident as the character of the campaign they intend to conduct," he said. "It is unnecessary for me to recall to you the political perversion of unemployment relief that has taken place in Pennsylvania at the hands of a ruthless party machine.

"The facts of this campaign are simple; the issues fundamental. They rest on the question of whether common sense is still common sense; whether integrity in public life is somewhat different than integrity in private life; whether arithmetic ceases to be arithmetic merely because figures run into billions; whether scarcity makes abundance; whether too much debt is cured by more debt; whether thrift and prudence have suddenly become a sin against society and waste a virtue."

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

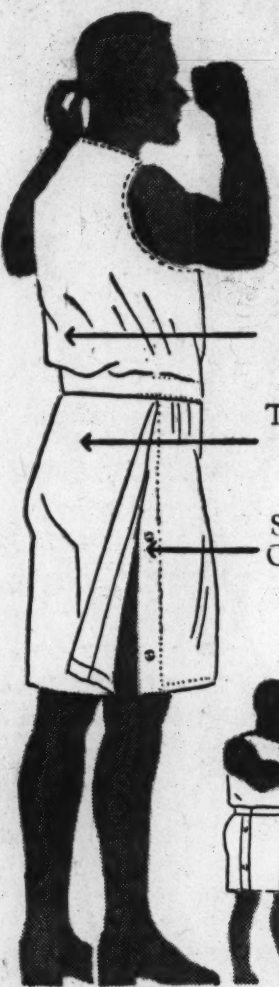
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Once-a-Year Opportunity!

starting monday, a special sale, of always-popular

## ROCKINCHAIR UNION SUITS



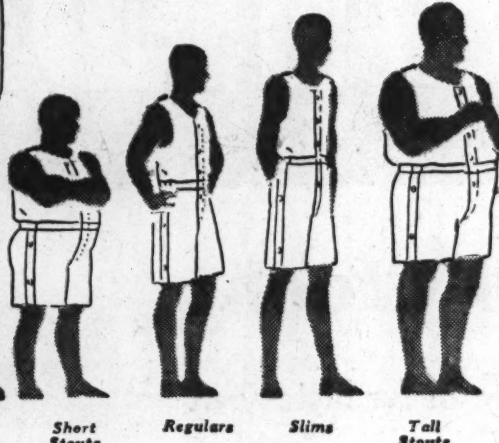
Blouse Back.  
Tailored, Fitted.  
Side-Leg Opening.

Plaid Style,  
\$1.50 Value  
Sizes 36 to 46

\$1.15

Silky mull Style,  
Regularly \$2.00  
Sizes 36 to 46

\$1.59



Short Slacks Regulars Slims Tall Slacks

Year-round favorites with men... many of whom come back yearly for theirs. If you haven't as yet tried them... this is an unusual opportunity to do so at a remarkable saving. Tailored to give maximum wear... and a perfect fit for every figure!

SIZES 48 TO 56, PLAID ONLY

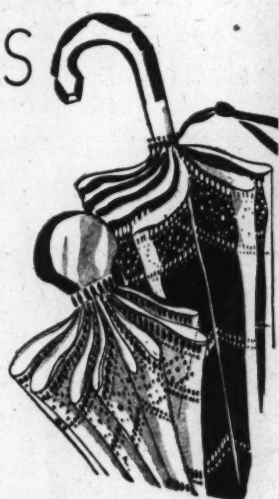
\$1.59

Second Floor

## sale of women's gloria

## UMBRELLAS

regularly \$1.38  
\$2.50, at



1000 of these extra fine quality colored Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrellas in the popular 16-gilt rib style with wood shanks. Large array of smart handles. Black and white... navy, brown and green.

Main Floor or Call Garfield 4500



starting monday  
at cool savings

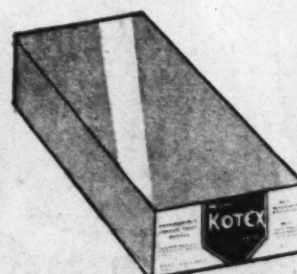
2000 yards, regularly 89c Imported  
Swiss Organdy 58c Yd.

2000 yards, regularly 79c Imported  
Dress Linens 53c Yd.

2000 yards, 59c fine and wide wale  
Dress Piques 45c Yd.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor



"wondersoft"  
KOTEX

72 napkins for

Two boxes, 36 in box... for comfort, protection!

\$1.00

Notions—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

## 3-DAY SALE

beginning Monday!

## NEEDLEWORK ARTICLES



for home and  
personal use...  
specially priced

### \$2 Pillows

Rayon taffeta boudoir Pillows or panne satin. Some lace trimmed. Kapok filled. — 95c

### \$1 Table Mats

Chinese embroidered and Japanese prints. Round, square, oblong and oval. — 65c

### 59c Knit Boxes

Chintz and crash covered cylindrical cardboard Boxes. Just — 29c

### Hat Boxes

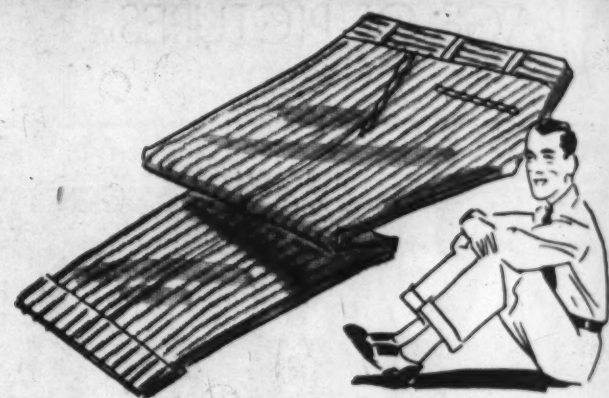
Double duty kind! Make lightweight luggage for traveling, or for closet shelf. Look like patent leather. \$1

### Storage Boxes

E-Z-do, with washable wallpaper covering. Sizes 24x16x6 and 24x14x6 — 2 for \$1

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Decorated Waste Baskets, 95c  
25c—1.87 Oz. Hanks Knitting Worsted — 17c  
25c—2-Oz. Hank Cotton Boucle Yarn, 6 for \$1  
39c Red Label Bucilla Crochet Cotton, 5 for \$1  
39c Mogar Tie Twist Yarn in Colors, Spool 25c  
\$1 Jiffy Knit Sweater Packets — 49c  
\$1.25 Semi-finished Needlepoint Canvases, 85c  
69c Stamped Pillow Cases, 42-inch size — 49c  
\$1.50 Stamped Quilt Blocks of white sateen, \$1  
39c Box of Clean Rug Rags — 3 Boxes \$1  
39c Stamped Tea or Guest Towels, Each 25c

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



sale! sanforized trousers of

## SEERSUCKER

monday and tuesday only!

\$1.55 pr.

\$1.98 Gray or brown stripe trousers. Well tailored... and made to stand hard wear and many launderings. Sizes 29 to 50 waist. Second Floor

## HANDICRAFT

anklets for men!

39c

Handicraft Anklets cover a multitude of shins in Summer. Try them on yours. Pure silk in plain colors.

latex tops  
keep them up

Main Floor, or Call  
Garfield 4500

## MONDAY ONLY

SPECIALS FROM  
OUR SMOKE SHOP

R & S Cigars

Box of 50 \$1.39

All-long filler, handmade Cigars by La Fendrich Co.



10c Mi Alvina Cigars, Box 50 — \$2.50

All long filler, Havana blend handmade!

Kool, Tareytos, Spuds, Fatimas, Phillip Morris 14c Pkg. 2 for 27c Carton 200, \$1.27

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Clearance! lovely ring

## MOUNTINGS

were \$6 to \$200, now

\$4 to \$100

Save one-third to one-half on these mountings, many set with exquisite marquise or baguette diamonds. In yellow or white gold... all-platinum or platinum tops. Small charge for stone setting.

Jewelry Repair—  
Main Floor Balcony

sale! Cannon turkish

## TOWELS

25c each value

4 for 79c

Large, thirsty 20x40-inch bath Towels of soft, fluffy double-thread Terry cloth. White with border stripes of green, gold, red, blue or black.

Third Floor or Call  
Garfield 4500



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S GIGANTIC AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

**It's Here! Ready Monday! 9 O'clock Sharp! 10 to 50% Savings! Tremendous Values are Yours for Every Room in the Home!**

## You Have the Added Advantage of Our LIBERALIZED DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

It's easy to have the beautiful things you want and need now! Our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan is a convenient, practical way of making your home more comfortable, livable, enjoyable, while paying out of income. No trouble at all... on purchases of furniture amounting to \$20 or over, you pay 10% cash, the balance in monthly payments including carrying charge. Minimum monthly payment is \$4. Ask any home furnishing salesperson for further details.

here are some examples:

Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Payment Including Carrying Charge	No. of Months
\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.65	5
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.73	10
\$100	\$10.00	\$ 7.95	12
\$150	\$15.00	\$ 9.68	15
\$250	\$25.00	\$13.63	18
\$300	\$30.00	\$16.35	18
\$500	\$50.00	\$27.25	18

Purchases for Any Amounts Above \$20 on Same Basis!

Furniture history will be made in this gigantic Sale that overshadows anything we have done in years! Months of planning, purchases, contacting reputable manufacturers have gone into the preparation of this tremendous event! Assembled here are hundreds of recent arrivals, brand-new. Vast quantities of our own complete stock go into this dramatic selling. We checked our huge display floor... selecting, marking down, repricing. Such makers as Widdicomb, Robt. W. Irwin, Simmons, Burton-Dixie, Whitney, Pullman, Baker are prominently represented. Such incredibly low prices, we believe, prove anew Famous-Barr Co.'s value-giving leadership!

**Not in Years Such An Opportunity to Invest in Good Furniture! Make the Most of It!**

TENTH FLOOR

## BEDSPREADS

in full bed size

**\$1.98**

Beautiful Spreads... hand-tufted in smart color combinations on medium weight sheeting. Two neat designs.

Other candlewick spreads... priced \$3.98 to \$9.98 each. Third Floor

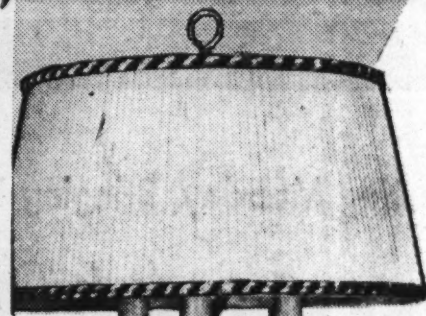


**Old Dutch CLEANSER**  
12 Cans 80c

Goes farther, won't scratch... because it's made of "seismotite." Seventh Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

## Brilliant Value Spectacle!

**\$27.50 REFLECTOR LAMPS**

**\$12.98**

brought to you, starting monday, at savings of MORE THAN 1/2!

Words! Words! Words! That's what we want... words better to describe such exceptional value, words that can appropriately tell of their unusual beauty... their superb craftsmanship. Look at the sketch, check the savings... we know of no better way to urge: "GET YOURS MONDAY!"

### Brazilian Onyx Inserts in Bases

In lamps at such a low price, bases with inserts of Brazilian Onyx are indeed rare! You may choose from green or white.

### Shafts of English Bronze

... highlight in gold, or rich creamy shade of ivory!

### Pure Silk Shades

... Empire style, with fancy trimmings of twist cord and chenille. Eggshell, rust, gold or tan.

### Matching Student Bridge Lamps

Included in This Extraordinary Sale, at just — **\$12.98**

Seventh Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

## PLAN A PUT UP JOB

here are some things you'll really need when canning... at special prices!

### COLD PACK CANNERS

**\$1.49 Value \$1.29**

"Savory" kind that hold 20 quarts, with rack for 7 quarts or pints.

### PRESERVING KETTLES

**\$1.25 Value \$1.00**

Lipped style in hard aluminum, with wood bail handles. Hold 14 quarts.

### STRAINER FOOD PRESS

**\$1.98 Value \$1.29**

New model in stain-resisting aluminum... also use it for ricin, etc.

### \$2.25 Universal Food Chopper

Combination — **\$1.79**

### 25c Aluminum Jar Filler

Combination — **19c**

### Stainless Steel Paring Knives

— **5c**

Seventh Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



## thrilling... beautiful \$59.75 jacquard WILTON RUGS

STARTING **\$39.75** MONDAY!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Foot Sizes



Just imagine choosing these superb Jacquard Wilton Rugs for even less than good Axminsters! Select from Persian, and floral designs developed in rich, harmonizing colors. Grounds of red, blue, rose, rust, taupe and rose taupe. Remarkable, long-wearing quality... Rugs you will be proud to have in your home. See these Monday... and save \$20 on each!

Pay \$3.98 Cash

Then \$4.65 monthly which includes small carrying charge. Use this easy, convenient plan!

**\$1.79 inlaid**

**LINOLEUM**

Serviceable quality in 8 tile and mosaic designs. Sq. Yd. — **\$1.15**

Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

here's real EXTRA value in EXTRA

## LONG SHEETS

**\$1.35 81x108-Inch Full Bed Size at**

**\$1.10**

**29c 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, ea., 25c**

A "break" for the men in the family... these Sheets are long enough to tuck in well at the bottom with no pulling out! Woven of soft, fully bleached cotton with no filling and nicely hemmed. Excellent value.

mail and phone orders filled

Third Floor, or Call Garfield 4500



# THOMAS A. FOGERTY FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services to Be Held for Man  
Who Died of Pneumonia  
After Fall.

The funeral of Thomas A. Fogerty, 108 years old, native of Ireland and resident of St. Louis for the last 70 years, who died of pneumonia Friday night at Lutheran Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Schnur mortuary, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Services will be at the Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Kingshighway and Northland avenue, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Fogerty, who had been in good health previously, fell down stairs in the dark last Sunday night at a house where he had been boarding recently near the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Gordon, 5253 Maffitt avenue. He suffered bruises and other injuries, from which pneumonia resulted, and was taken to the hospital Monday.

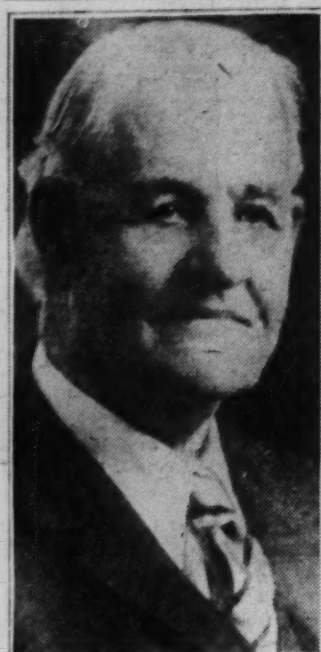
Spry, kindly, with a bit of Irish brogue and a nice sense of humor, he went downtown by bus frequently. He made his last trip last Saturday. He was deaf, but, while he had spectacles, he seldom used them, being able to read and to write without them. Pink-cheeked, he had a somewhat bushy crop of white hair, thinning a little on top.

Citizenship in 1868.  
They did not issue birth certificates in County Kilkenny, Ireland, where he was born, he used to say, but if anyone ever raised a question of his age he would take from a dresser drawer the citizenship papers issued to him in 1868, giving his age then as 40.

Mr. Fogerty came to St. Louis from the old country two years earlier. He held various jobs from time to time—farm hand at the country place of the grandfather of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, grocery clerk, porter, turnkey and watchman for the Police Department, collector for physicians, Deputy Market Master at Union Market. In late years he was unemployed.

His first wife, whom he married in 1870, died. He was married again in 1903, when he was 75. His second wife, Mary, now 91, fell more than a month ago at their modest flat, 5029 Highland avenue, and has been in De Paul Hospital since with a fractured shoulder. After her injury, without consulting his family, he went to see Director Darst, who arranged his admission early in June to City Infirmary. Reading of this in the newspapers, the family took him

DEAD AT 108



THOMAS A. FOGERTY.

out of the institution after a short time and provided the boarding place for him.

Recipe for Longevity.  
Before the Highland avenue home was broken up, Mr. Fogerty used to make the fire daily and he would do the shopping, while his wife did the baking and washing. Last year he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his recipe for longevity was about as follows: No liquor, no tobacco, long walks, good sleep and a friendly attitude toward everybody. He believed in making many friends and as few enemies as possible, and in tact, quiet and harmony. He was a consistent Bible reader.

Once many years ago, he used to recall, he was treated for a cough and some years ago he was injured by an automobile, but he could not remember any other ailment or accident.

He was an admirer of President Roosevelt and generally voted the Democratic ticket.  
Surviving besides Mrs. Fogerty and Mrs. Gordon are two granddaughters, Miss Mary and Miss Marge Gordon of the Maffitt avenue address.

Gus Baur Manager for Horsfield.  
Gus A. Baur, former Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction and a former member of the Republican City Committee, has been appointed campaign manager for Russell J. Horsfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Twelfth St. Louis District.

# Our August Sale of Furs Brings

## A. HOLLANDER & SONS\* DYED SEALINE COATS

(dyed coney)

In Six Advanced 1936-37 Styles Especially Adapted to the Careful Famous-Barr Co. Standards and Specifications.



STARTING  
MONDAY!  
AMAZING  
VALUES...

\$39

LOOK  
at these  
convenient  
ways  
to buy:

A reasonable deposit, followed by regular monthly payments will hold coat until wanted.

Deferred payments may be arranged.

Charge purchases will appear on October statements, payable Nov. 10.

All coats stored without charge until wearing season.

Think of it! Deep, lustrous true-black Sealine (dyed coney) Coats, every one bearing the world-renowned label of A. HOLLANDER & SONS! Fitted types... tunics... swaggers... new collars... new sleeves... new cuff treatments. All finished with ruching in the cuffs and neckline... lined with attractive fabrics... reinforced throughout... and doubly reinforced in the arm holes and across the shoulders! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

\*The dyeing processes of A. HOLLANDER AND SONS are associated only with higher-priced furs.

Basement Economy Store



Smart  
FROCKS  
In Extra Sizes

\$4.44

Sheer Bemberg Prints, print crepes, lovely solid shades in washable crepes! Suits, cape and one-piece styles... all slenderizing! 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Pebble  
Crepe

Regularly 59c  
Acetate, Just

39c

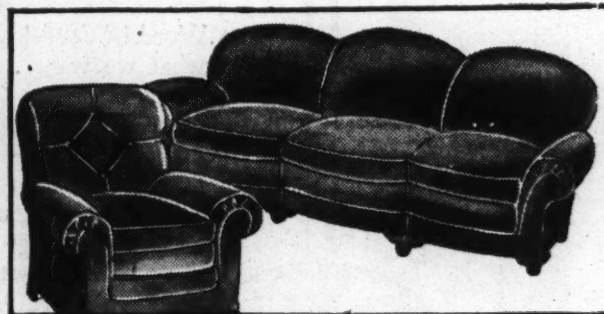
Just think, a 3 1/2 yard dress length in this cool, charming fabric would cost just \$1.37. Choose it in stunning pastels, dark tones and white.

Basement Economy Store

Starting Monday, Bringing You Value at Its Very Peak, Basement Economy Store's

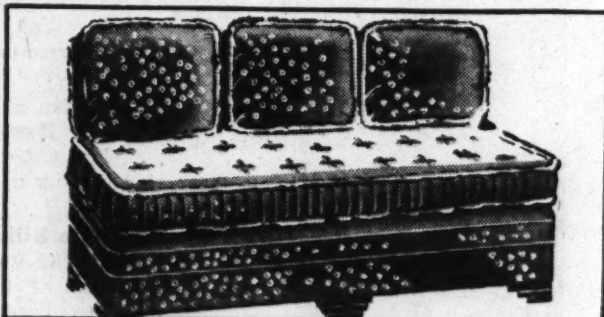
# August Furniture Sale

Offering Incomparable Savings on the Very Pieces You Want for Your Home!



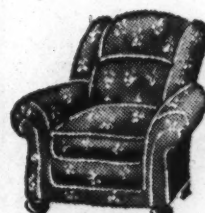
\$69.50 BED-DAVENPORT SETS

Pulse-quicken value, here! 2 pieces, large bed-davenport, with helical-tied coil springs and button-back chair — \$49.50



\$26.95 TWIN STUDIO COUCHES

This popular piece has an innerspring mattress and 3 large innerspring pillows! Covered in homespun, quilted sides — \$19.89



Lounge Chairs

\$19.95 Chairs, moss-filled, special — \$13.95



Small Tables

\$3.95 Tables, several types \$2.89

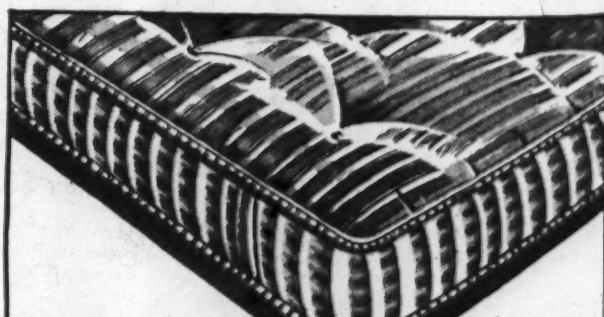
PAY JUST 10% CASH

On Purchases Amounting to \$20 or Over. Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.



\$79.50 3-PIECE BEDROOM SETS

Panel bed, dresser and chest... yours \$59.50 at this almost unbelievably low price. Finished in handsome walnut veneer!



\$21 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Superb value! Comfortable, long-lived, innerspring mattresses, with double tempered coil spring units. A.C.A. ticking. \$11.75

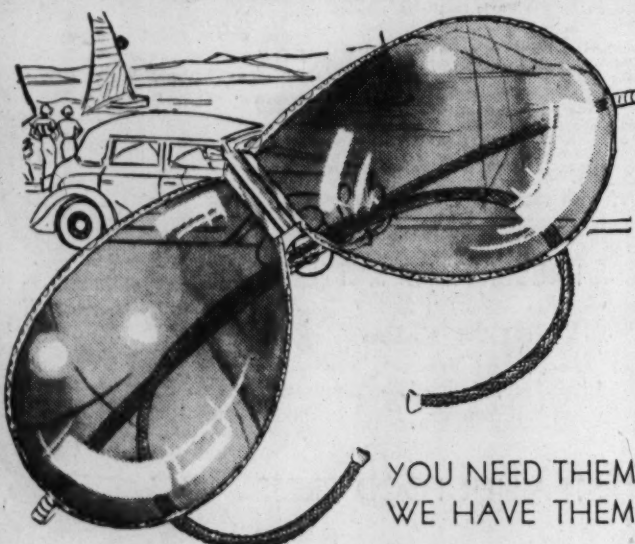
Bed Outfits \$16.95 bed, spring and mattress sets \$13.95

Mattresses \$8.95 rolled edge type, any size — \$7.89

Springs \$8.95 Value — \$6.95

Double-deck type. Choice of full or twin size.

Basement Economy Store

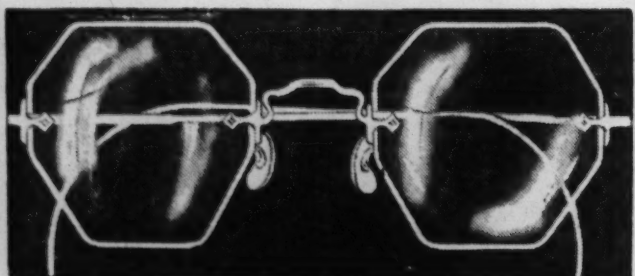


YOU NEED THEM  
WE HAVE THEM

## EYE SAVERS

The ideal Sun Glasses to protect your eyes from sun glare. Smoke, amber, green or blue — 69c to \$7.50

To You Who Wear Spectacles We Recommend "Slip-over" Sun Glasses. Better Still... Have a Pair of Sun Lenses Ground to Your Own Eye Correction.



## "Bonflex" Mounting

\$3.65 Lenses Not Included

Sturdy semi-flexible rimless mounting... it's beautifully engraved. White or pink gold filled.

State Registered Optometrists in Attendance: Drs. Schwartz, Pollak, Platz, Bennett, Shank, Kassen

Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Starting Monday!

Clearance of Women's \$2.69

"Magic" Shoes

Unrestricted Choice Smart Summer Styles

\$2

Here's savings-plus on the smart footwear you want to finish Summer! White kid, nubuck, linen or patent... also white and blue, white and brown and black patent. Straps, ties, pumps, sandals and Oxfords. Sizes 3 to 9. AAA to C, but not all sizes in every style. Hurry!

Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE

## APOGEE

## MR. BONES BEATEN ALONG SH FLORADO

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 18.—Over a fetlock deep in mud, daughter of Pharamond II, milt, owned by Hal Price of Lexington, Ky., galloped in the Lassie Stakes, two-year-old race in the wo- fillies, at Arlington Park today. Rallying gamely in the Apogee, ridden by Jockey Steffen, came from behind yards from the finish to Jewell Dorsett, the entry Lone Star Stable, by three-quarters of a length. Jewell Dorsett ished two lengths in front of as Girl, with fourth place g Devil's Pace, the entry Wheatley Stable of New Yo.

The race had a gross v \$32,100 with \$20,270 going to Headley. In addition to re the net value of the purse, \$1000 as the breeder of the Apogee sprinted the six f In 1:13.1-5. It went to the favorite, paying \$6 to win to place and \$3 to show. The price on Jewell Dorsett was with \$4 to show, while Odesa paid \$4.20 to show.

After a short delay at the Apogee broke in front with Dorsett right behind and Foolish Moment and Dr in close pursuit. Chown stretch Jockey Johnny T called on Jewell Dorsett and past Apogee into a lead and away to open three lengths m as the field swung around the into the stretch.

The veteran Steffen on allowed Jewell Dorsett to front, but never too far ahead when the time came he mo with the Headley filly, and the leader. Slowly Apogee out and its margin at the fin three-quarters of a length. Jewell Dorsett hanging on a Odessa Girl was well up a way, trailed Jewell Dorsett three lengths at the finish.

In the second feature of t a tune up for the \$30,000 Ar Classic a week hence, Flo packing 102 pounds scored prising victory by beating Bones, the hope of John H ney of New York for the by two lengths. Floradora l by young Elmer Dale Sha Chicago. The race lost m its glamour due to the scr of Granville, William Wood star, because of the heavy star.

Throughout the early sta the mile and a furlong strug Bones and Count Morse, ow Warren Wright of Chicago, a team only inches apart. T this way until the stretch started. Then Floradora e the leaders, which had ru other into exhaustion. Mr. hung on to finish second, w later also owned by Woodw lishing third.

Floradora, ridden by Jocke Wall, ran the mile and an 1:51.3-5, and was the longest the betting, paying off at to win.

SIMMONS OUT OF GAME BECAUSE OF "PAIN IN STOMACH"

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, July 18.—Al Simmons, slugging outfielder for the Tigers, took things easy all because of a "pain in stomach."

Simmons said a doctor i York examined him yesterday a pain had caused an appe scare in the Tiger camp.





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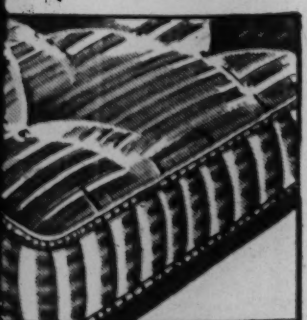
Just think, a 3 1/2 yard dress length in this cool, charming fabric would cost just \$1.37. Choose it in stunning pastels, dark tones and white.

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Best... yours \$59.50 low price. 10 min. veneer!



## WING MATTRESSES

Long-lived, with double A.C.A. ticking.

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\$8.95 Value \$6.95

Double-deck type. Choice of full or twin size.

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PART THREE

# APOGEE, IN GREAT STRETCH DRIVE, WINS THE \$32,000 LASSIE STAKES

## MR. BONES IS BEATEN BY A LONG SHOT, FLORADORA

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 18.—Over a track fetlock deep in mud, Apogee, daughter of Pharamond II—Summit, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., galloped to victory in the Lassie Stakes, richest two-year-old race in the world for fillies, at Arlington Park today.

Ballying gamely in the stretch, Apogee, ridden by Jockey Earl Steffen, came from behind 20 yards from the finish to conquer Jewell Dorsett, the entry of the Lone Star Stable, by three-quarters of a length. Jewell Dorsett finished two lengths in front of Odessa Girl, with fourth place going to Devil's Pace, the entry of the Wheatley Stable of New York.

The race had a gross value of \$32,000 with \$20,270 going to Owner Headley. In addition to receiving the net value of the purse, he also was presented with an additional \$1000 as the breeder of the winner.

Apogee sprinted the six furlongs in 1:13 1/5. It went to the post favorite, paying \$6 to win, \$3.80 to place and \$3 to show. The place price on Jewell Dorsett was \$4.80, with \$4 to show, while Odessa Girl paid \$4.20 to show.

After a short delay at the post, Apogee broke in front with Jewell Dorsett right behind and Swiftly, Foolish Moment and Drawbridge in close pursuit. Down the back stretch Jockey Johnny Longden called on Jewell Dorsett and jumped past Apogee into a lead and drew away to open three lengths margin as the field swung around the turn into the stretch.

The veteran Steffen on Apogee allowed Jewell Dorsett to run in front, but never too far ahead and when the time came he moved up with the Headley filly, and caught the leader. Slowly Apogee drew out and its margin at the finish was three-quarters of a length, with Jewell Dorsett hanging on gamely. Odessa Girl was well up all the way, trailed Jewell Dorsett by three lengths at the finish.

In the second feature of the day, a tune up for the \$30,000 Arlington Classic a week hence, Floradora, packing 102 pounds scored a surprising victory by beating Mr. Bones, the hope of John Hay Whitney of New York for the classic, by two lengths. Floradora is owned by young Elmer Dale Steffen of Chicago. The race lost much of its glamour due to the scratching of Granville, William Woodward's star, because of the heavy going.

Throughout the early stages of the mile and a furlong struggle Mr. Bones and Count Moore, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, ran a team only inches apart. They ran this way until the stretch run was started. Then Floradora overtook the leaders, which had run each other into exhaustion. Mr. Bones hung on to finish second, with Isotera also second, followed by Woodward, finishing third.

Floradora, ridden by Jockey Nick Wall, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:53.3, and was the longest shot in the betting, paying off at \$25.20 to win.

**SIMMONS OUT OF GAME BECAUSE OF "PAIN IN STOMACH"**

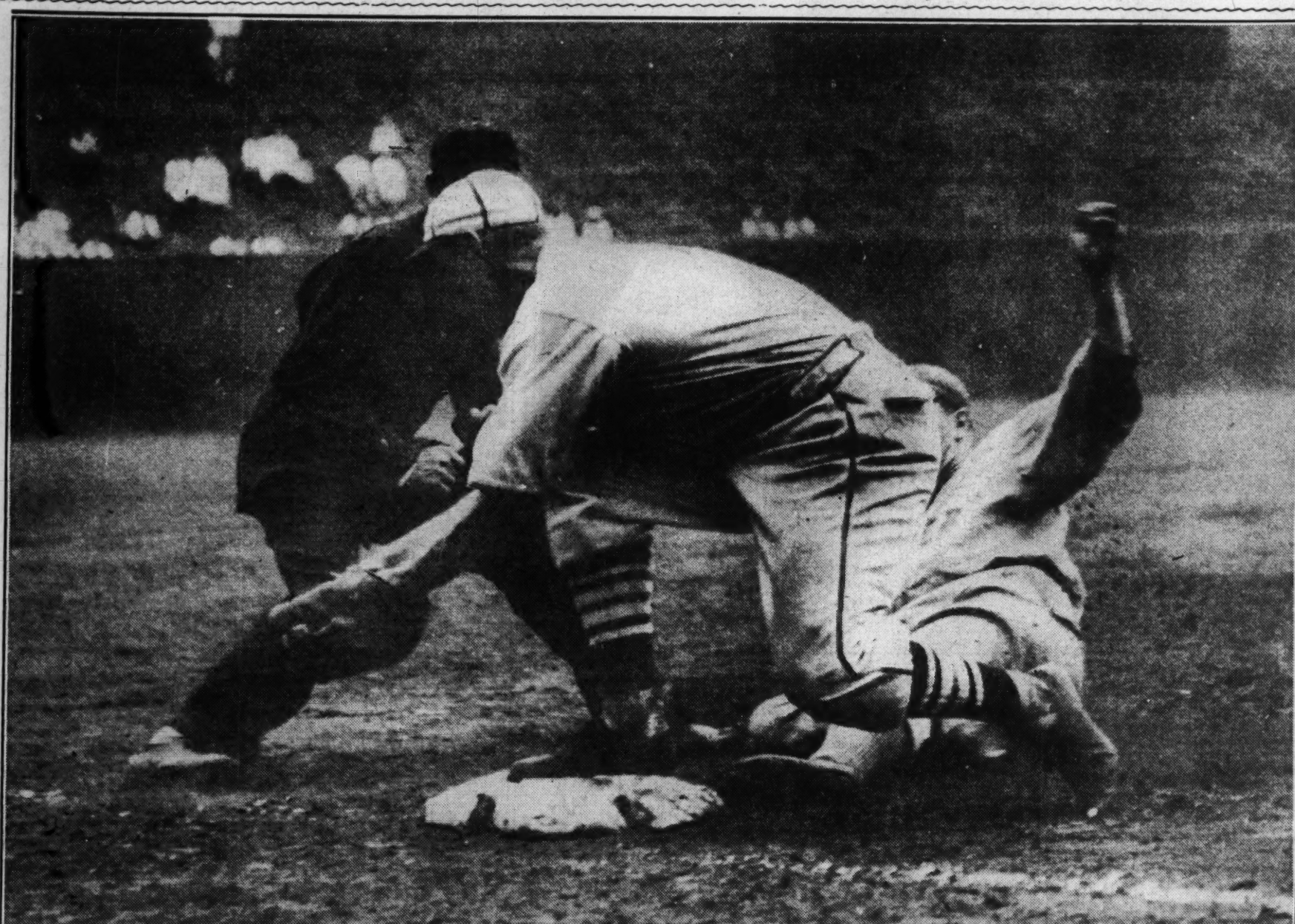
By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, July 18.—Al Simmons, slugging outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, took things easy today—al because of a "pain in my stomach."

Simmons said a doctor in New York examined him yesterday after a pain had caused an appendicitis scare in the Tiger camp.

**Chart of the Lassie Stakes**

ARLINGTON PARK, July 18.—SIXTH RACE (original fifth)—The Arlington Lassie Stakes: 2-year-old fillies, 110 lbs., 1 mile, 1:53 1/5. Winner, Apogee, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., trained by D. A. Headley, values \$20,270; \$2000, \$3000, \$1000. Owner, H. P. Headley, Lexington, Ky., trained by D. A. Headley, Lexington, Ky., values \$20,270; \$2000, \$3000, \$1000.

## IN THE UNLUCKY ELEVENTH—Thompson Beats Dizzy's Throw to Third



The ball got to Charley Gelbert and Outfielder Thompson of Boston slid into third base at about the same instant, after Gene Moore's bunt in the eleventh inning of yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park, and Umpire Lee Ballanfant, of course, called Thompson safe. Dizzy Dean fielded the bunt, along the third base line, and stepped outside the line, wheeled in an effort to catch the runner coming in back of the sack, but the busy Bee outfielder slid for the corner nearest home plate and the ball never was close to him. Thompson scored a moment later with the deciding run.

## Browns Defeat Yankees, 7-2, With Seven-Run Inning, and Then Take 15-4 Walloping

By James M. Gould.  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Unfortunately, Manager Hornsby of the Browns could find only one of his pitching corps to realistically enact the role of real pitcher this afternoon, and, as a result, his tail-enders lost a chance to double-shock the league leaders, the New York Yankees. They did shock them by winning the first game of the double bill, 7 to 2, but, in the second with three alleged pitchers operating, they were themselves shocked by a score of 15 to 4. It was a coincidence that in each case, the loser was shutout until the ninth.

Chief Hogsett was most convincing in his pitching role in the opener. He allowed nine hits but was steady all the way, easing up when he had a big lead in the last inning. The Browns won for him by staging a seven-run spurge off Johnny Murphy in the fifth. They couldn't score off Walter Brown, who relieved.

**Giants, Making 19 Hits, Climb to First Division**

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The New York Giants turned on their heaviest hitting barrage since late in May today and climbed back into the National League first division with a 10 to 2 conquest of the Cincinnati Reds.

Their 19-hit attack, combined with the seven-hit pitching of Hal Schumacher and Frank Gabler, dropped the skidding Reds to fifth place, and chalked up the fourth straight Giant victory.

Mel Ott hit his eighteenth homer of the season with a mate on base to start the Giant scoring in the first frame. Joe Moore also hit for the circuit, and Ernie Lombardi did the same for the Reds.

In the second game, Mahaffey, Van Atta and Liebhart all were hit right lustily, the Yankees collecting 15 hits with homers by Powell and Gehrig. The Browns managed only eight off Pearson, who was wild as a hawk, issuing nine passes.

He almost equaled this mark with strikeouts, however, having seven. Murphy allowed only one hit in the first four innings of the opener and Hogsett scattered four Yankee blows over that number of innings, so scoring, naturally, was difficult.

In fact, to get right down to cases, there wasn't any. Neither team even seriously threatened the plate.

**The Browns' Big Inning.**  
But, that kind of pitching couldn't go on forever and it didn't for, in the fifth, the Browns sat up suddenly, took a bit of notice and went on a rampage which quickly kayowed Murphy and, by means of seven hits, all on the nose, and of assorted sizes, brought forth seven large and juicy runs. Prominent in the attack were Bottomley, Solters, Bell and West. Bottomley hit a homer with one on, Solters singled with the bases filled, Bell doubled two runs over and West got two hits in the inning.

## The IR Table

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Chicago	52	30	.635	630 636
CARDINALS	51	33	.607	612 600
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524	538 518
New York	41	41	.518	523 512
Cincinnati	41	40	.506	513 500
Boston	41	44	.482	488 477
Philadelphia	32	51	.388	393 381
Brooklyn	28	55	.338	353 341

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	27	29	.483	487 458
Cleveland	26	38	.509	563 532
Detroit	26	39	.541	547 535
Boston	27	41	.534	539 528
Chicago	24	40	.524	529 518
Washington	24	41	.518	523 512
Philadelphia	28	55	.338	345 333
SEAWAYS	26	57	.313	321 310

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns 7-4, New York 2-10.				
Chicago 7-21, Philadelphia 4-14.				
Cleveland 10, Washington 3.				
Detroit 6, Boston 5.				
Boston 6, Cardinals 5 (11 innings).				
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.				
Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 2.				
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Browns at New York (two games).				
Detroit at Boston.				
Cleveland at Washington.				
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.				

## Training Rules Broken on Shipboard; Brundage Issues Ultimatum to Team Coaches

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON BOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, July 18.—(By Radio)—Fearing a spread of the tendency to break training rules, Avery Brundage, president of National A. A. U., today announced that continued offenses against discipline by members of the United States Olympic team would result in offenders being put off the boat at the first stop, which will be at Cobh, Ireland.

Managers of three Olympic groups—fencing, field hockey and women's swimming teams—were given special warnings, although it was said there had been only one outstanding case. Offenders have been warned by the coaches that continued breach of training rules will result in the offenders' loss of their Olympic standing. If the coaches are unable to handle the situation, the American Olympic Committee will step in and take charge, Brundage said.

The morale and deportment of the team as a whole has been excellent, and the admonition probably is merely a precautionary measure, to prevent the athletes from keeping late hours.

At the halfway point to Berlin, the Olympic team as a whole is in splendid condition. There have been only a few cases of seasickness to interfere with the daily workouts. One was Tidey Pickett, harder member of the women's team.

Workouts are held daily, though hampered by the deck limitations. The women's track squad attracts the larger crowds. Their daily work is confined largely to calisthenics. No running is permitted, it being feared the pounding on the board deck might cause injuries to ankles. Other practice work is largely synthetic. Space limitations, of course, prevent hurdling or discus throwing. Javelin throwers hurl a spear to a long strip of rubber, enabling girls to go through the motion of casting. Martha Worst of California threw the spear so hard she broke the apparatus.

Avery Brundage, president of the National A. A. U., is considering a four-year plan for financing the 1940 Olympics. He announced a plan for a 10-cent charge on all athletes.

**Continued on Page 3, Column 2.**

**W RAY'S COLUMN**

EN ROUTE TO BERLIN WITH THE OLYMPIC TEAM, July 18.  
**This Olympic Mania.**  
HOW they get that way, nobody knows. But leave it to us, the only synonym for Olympic is cuckoo—it applies, and to the very last man; that means this writer.

For example, we have a very substantial business man in the City of Chicago. He is the head of contracting concerns involving literally millions of dollars. The daily stress on his mind would make you or me look out the window and wonder if we were high enough up to do a nose dive. Still here is this cuckoo individual taking on a fight that causes him more worry and time than his own business. The party is Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U. and head of the

## BOSTON BEATS CARDS, 6-5; COLLINS AND MIZE HIT HOME RUNS IN THE SAME INNING

Redbirds Take Lead Three Times — "Ripper" Gets Double and Single Besides Four-Bagger—Thompson and Cuccinello Also Smash Circuit Drives.

By W. J. McGoogan.  
The Cardinals fell again to two full games behind the Chicago Cubs when they lost the first of a three game series to the Boston Bees at Sportsman's Park yesterday, 6 to 5, in 11 innings, while the Cubs were winning from the Phillies.

Not even the magic of Dizzy Dean was successful in staving off the defeat and he was charged with the loss after he went into the game in the ninth inning and pitched the remainder of the long contest. It was his seventh defeat of the season. He has won 15 games.

The Bees fought hard to overcome leads which the Redbirds held three times of one or two runs and were always able to turn the trick, helped along by two bases on balls which Le Roy Parmelee, the Cardinals' starting pitcher, yielded, but which turned into runs, and by an error on the part of Charley Gelbert, which also led to a tally.

Four homers in Game 1. In the matter of hits the Cardinals led, 14 to 9, and there were four home runs in the contest, two by each side, with Collins and Mize getting the circuit blows for the Redbirds while Thompson and Cuccinello connected for the Bees.

Boston used four pitchers while the Cardinals called on three in their futile effort to prevent the defeat.

It was Thompson who led the winning rally in the eleventh for the Bees, sliding Dizzy for a long double to left center. Gene Moore bunted and Thompson beat Dizzy's throw to third while Moore was credited with a single. Berger then sent a long fly to Terry Moore and Thompson came home with the winning tally.

**Farmelee Starts Well.**  
Parmelee started the game in great style, he held Boston scoreless and to three hits for five innings but walked Warstler in the sixth with one out when Woodward cracked the ball to the top of the right field pavilion for a home run.

That put the Bees out in front for Parmelee had given the Redbirds a run in the third when he led off with a triple to left center and scored on an infield out.

Then the Cardinals really started barking in their half of the sixth. After two were out, Jimmy Collins hit a home run to the top of the right field pavilion for the first of three hits which he got during the afternoon while Medwick singled and Johnny Mize planted the ball in the pavilion out toward center field, far enough to clear the screen to put the Cards ahead again 4 to 2.

**Geibert's Error Produces Run.**  
But Farmelee just couldn't stand prosperity and Cuccinello started the Bees' seventh with a line drive into the left field seats for a home run. And after Lee fanned, Coscarart walked. Lopez hit to Gelbert and Charley threw the ball far over Collins' head. Coscarart scored but Lopez tripped for third and was out, Mize to Davis to Gelbert to Frisch.

The Cardinals again took the lead in their half of the seventh. After two were out Terry Moore walked and went to third, on Frisch's single. Collins doubled to right, Terry Moore scoring and Frisch pulling up at third. Medwick was purposely passed.

Then Murray, a left-hander, was sent to the hill for Boston and Pepper Martin replaced Johnny Mize, the Cardinal batter, but he ended the promising situation with a fly to Berger.

**Dizzy Called to the Rescue.**  
Still the Cardinals had a one-run lead and when Ed Houser retired the Bees in order in the eighth the fans began to hope. However, Berger, first up for Boston in the ninth, singled to left and went to third on Cuccinello's single to right. That finished Heusser and Dizzy was called to the rescue.

Lee grounded to Frisch and Frank fumbled, but recovered in time to toss to Durocher to force Cuccinello's second but Berger scored the tying run.

The Cardinals had a great chance in their ninth, too, with men on first and second and me out. Lanning went in to pitch for Boston, Medwick hit a high bouncer to short and appeared to have the throw beaten but was called out. Pepper Martin walked, filling the bases, only to have Odrodowski line to Berger to end the inning.

Then came the Bees' eleventh. He is due at the Pacific Coast city tomorrow.

Cronin did not disclose the nature of his mother's illness. Herb Penneck and Al Schacht will manage the Red Sox during his absence.

**Continued on Page 3, Column 2.**

## KEEPING DIZZY BUSY

BOSTON.

Warstler	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thompson 1b	4	1	0	2	5	0
E. Moore rf	5	0	1	3	1	0
Berger cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	5	3	1	3	1	0
Lee lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Coscarart c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lopez p	2	0	0	0	0	0
CHAPLIN f	2	0	0	0	0	0
BERN p	1	0	0	0	0	0
MURRAY p	0	0	0	0	0	0
LANNING p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	5	33	14	0

Reis batted for Chaplin in the seventh.

CARDINALS.

T. Moore	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Frisch 2b	5	0	3	2	4	0
Collins 1b	6	1	3	15	2	0
Medwick lf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Mize rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
J. Martin c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Davis p	4	0	2	2	1	0
Odrodowski c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	7	1	0
Gelbert 3b	5	0	1	1	7	1
PARMEELE p	2	1	1	1	0	0
HEUSSEER p	1	0	0	0	0	0
DEAN p	1	0	0	0	0	0
King	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	14	33	24	1

King batted for Parmelee in the seventh.

Fullis ran for Davis in the eighth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Boston 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 1 6

Cardinals 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 5

Two-base hits—Collins, Gelbert, Thompson.

Three-base hit—Parmelee. Home runs—Thompson, Collins, Mize, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Frisch, Thompson 2, Collins 2, Mize 2, Cuccinello, Lee, Berger. Sacrifice hits—Durocher to Frisch.

Durocher to Collins; Gelbert to Frisch to Collins; Odrodowski to Durocher. Hit by pitched ball—by Parmelee (Coscarart). Bases on balls—Off Parmelee 2, off Chaplin 1, off Reis 1, off Seasing 1.

Struck out—By Parmelee 1, by Heusser 1, by Dean 2, by Chaplin 2. Pitching record—Off Chaplin, 6 hits in 8 innings; off Parmelee, 5 hits in 7 innings; off Reis, 3 hits in 3 innings; off Seasing, 2 hits in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Murray, 3 hits in 1-2-3 innings; off Dean, 2 hits in 3 innings; off Lanning, 1 hit in 2-3-4 innings. Left on bases—Cardinals 11, Boston 10.

Outfielders—Klein, Sease and Ballanfant. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Time—2h. 38m.

## CUBS OVERHAUL PHILS TO WIN BY 8-6 SCORE

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Phillies couldn't stand prosperity today and lost to the Cubs, 8 to 6, after wasting a 5 to 2 lead and some good work against Roy Henshaw.

Jimmy Wilson's men batted Henshaw for five innings while Fabian Kowalki seemed to be coasting along to victory. Kowalki, however, blew up in the fifth and was yanked, but not before the Cubs had conducted a four-run attack that put them back in the game and ultimately gave them victory.

**Klein Hits No. 15.**

The Phillies' attack included Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run of the season, which came in the seventh to tie the score at six-all. Orville Jorgens bore the brunt of the defeat, however, when he came to Kowalki's rescue in the fifth and then wilted long enough to give the Cubs their two-run margin in the seventh.

Larry French finished for the Cubs and yielded but one hit in four innings to earn his ninth victory of the season.

**Ninth Out of Last Twelve.**  
More than 7000 fans saw the Cubs win their ninth game in 12 starts since returning to Wrigley Field. The Cubs made 12 hits off Kowalki, Jorgens and Pete Sivas, who pitched the last one and one-third innings. Klein's homer was the only hit the Phillies made off French.

**JOE CRONIN FLIES TO SAN FRANCISCO, HIS MOTHER REPORTED ILL**

BOSTON, July 18.—Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, took off from East Boston Airport today on a flight to San Francisco, where his mother was reported seriously ill.

He is due at the Pacific Coast city tomorrow.

Cronin did not disclose the nature of his mother's illness. Herb Penneck and Al Schacht will manage the Red Sox during his absence.

**Continued on Page 3, Column 2.**











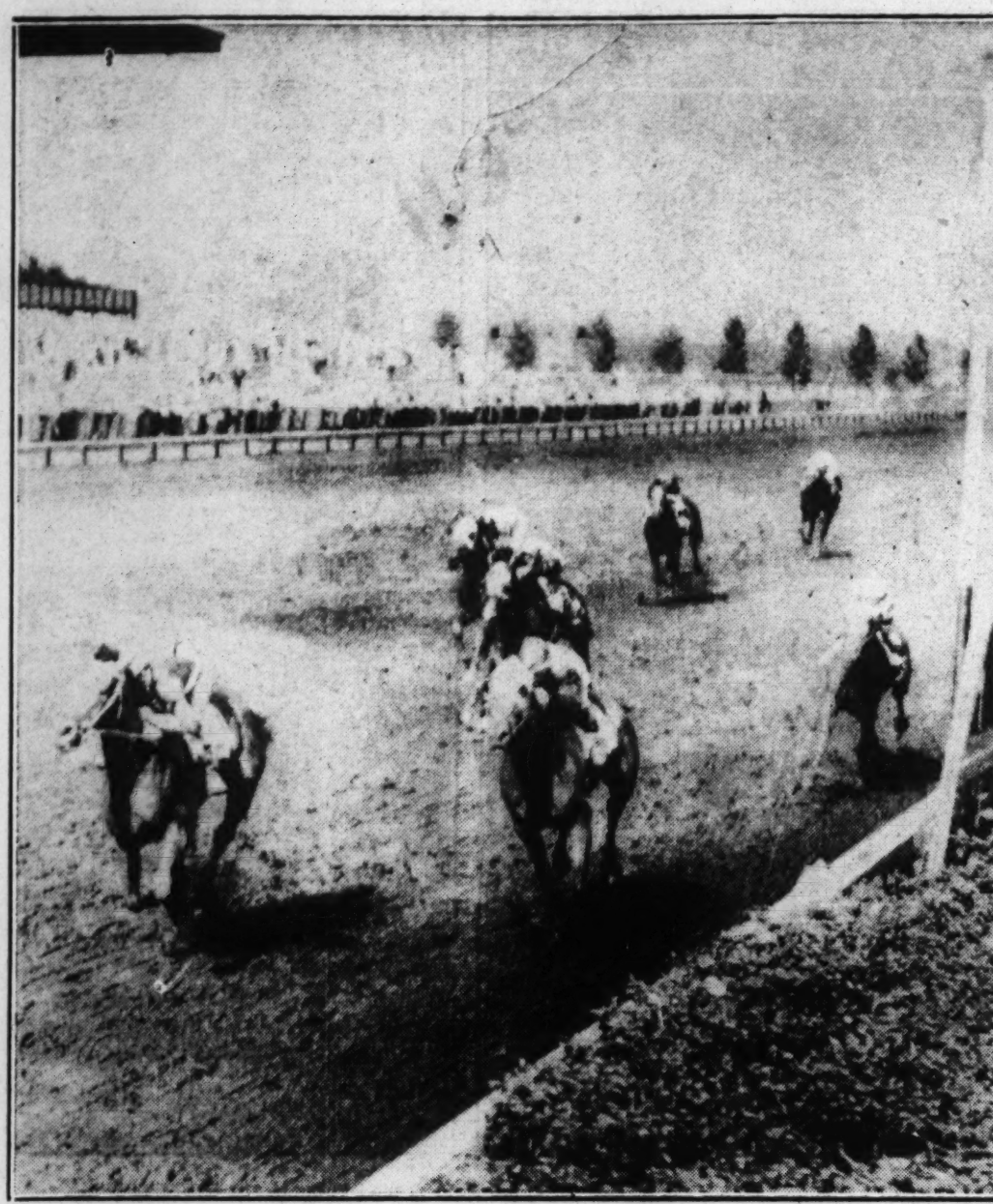
# CLANG SHOWS ABILITY TO GO DOWN, WINNING "YONKERS" JACK

## LITZENBERGER'S RIDING DECIDES STRETCH BATTLE WITH CHICSTRAW

Good Gamble Withdrawn to Run, With Discovery and Empire Winner, at Suffolk Downs Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.  
EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 18.—Clang, holder of the world six-furlong record and co-holder with Rosebank of the world seven-furlong mark, today scored a phenomenal victory in the twenty-eighth Yonkers Handicap of a mile and one-eighth.  
Some 15,000 fans thrilled under the mid-summer sun as the John F. Clark Jr. colorbearer, conqueror of Station in the Carter Handicap, responded gallantly to Eddie Litzenberger's strong urging and swept up on the outside to win by a nose from Expos, representing Mrs. William Ziegler's Middleburg Stable, G. D. Widener's Chicstraw was third, a scant half length behind.  
Clang, freshened up with a month's rest, carried top weight of 120 pounds in scoring his first success over a distance of ground. He earned \$325 in purse money and paid 9 to 2. His time was 1:45 1/5, three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.  
The race took on an entirely different aspect when Good Gamble, queen of the Vanderbilt Stable and recent winner of the Butler Handicap, became a late withdrawal. Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler explained that the filly was being saved for the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs Wednesday and that she would be shipped along with Discovery Sunday for the New England track. Owner Vanderbilt depended upon Good Harvest and Scotch Bun, but neither ever gained a prominent position in the running. Clang also is slated to start in the Massachusetts Handicap.  
Seven members of the older division went postward in the Yonkers, with William Woodward's Vicars, one of the lightweights and a recent winner, favorite at 16 to 5 in the open betting affair. The filly flattered her many backers into the stretch, where she stopped and finished fifth.  
Clang and Expos took turns trying to move up to the pacemaker. After Vicars hoisted the kick signal, this pair and the fast-closing Chicstraw engaged in one of the most furious stretch drives of the season. Litzenberger put up a great finish on the game son of Stimulus to win the race.  
Trainer Hirsch Jacobs reached the century mark in winners saddled for the year when his wife's veteran campaigner Microphone easily defeated three rivals in the Fort Lee Handicap, a six-furlong test that saw the winner at 17 to 1 choice. Exotic was second, three lengths behind and a half length before Patriotic. Isalah, a recent flash winner, showed nothing today. Patriotic opened up a good early lead, only to run out at the stretch turn. Microphone then assumed command and easily held Exotic safe.

## Lady With Winning Ways



Apogee, Hal Price Headley's two-year old filly, continued her record of not being out of the money when she won the Arlington Lassie Stakes, the feature of yesterday's card at the Chicago track. Including yesterday's race, Apogee has made six starts, winning three of them, finishing second twice and third once. Second to Apogee in the six-furlong race was Jewell Dorsett, while Odessa girl was third. Foolish Moment ran out of the money after winning three races and finishing second in her five 1936 starts.

## RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Eastport (Luther) — 6.00 3.60 3.00  
Ida Eli (Nortney) — 3.80 3.40  
Hollister (Stanford) — 3.80  
Time, 1:07 1/5. Bye Bye Will, English Accent, A. Harris, Durward, Hollister also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Redford (Jolly) — 10.00 4.40 3.60  
Dixie Princess (Grigg) — 3.20 3.00  
Bank Holiday (Cooper) — 3.00  
Time, 1:13 (Cooper). Sweepstakes, Broom, Bright Don, Wayward Lad, Uncle Don, A. Harris, Durward, Hollister also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Yonkers (F. Smith) — 4.80 4.00 3.00  
Dossin (Cooper) — 14.20 9.40  
Alice Byrd (Howell) — 11.60  
Time, 1:12 2/5. Clean Sport, Good Dams, Proteus, Carp, Aurora and Fair, enough also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Appellate (McMurtrei) 14.60 9.40 7.00  
Feila (Le Blanc) — 4.40 3.80  
Winter Sport (Luther) — 10.60  
Time, 1:11 2/5. Muggins, Princess Gladys, Sweet As Sugar, Happy Dear, Savings Bank, Lunge also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Supply House (Luther) — 3.60 2.80 2.00  
Double Scotch (Richards) — 3.40 3.00  
Willow (Hollister) — 3.40  
Time, 1:02 2/5 (new track record). Sonny (Luther) — 3.40

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Sand Baby (Cooper) — 14.40 5.80 4.00  
Mountain King (Gardner) — 4.40  
Miss Purry (F. Smith) — 6.20  
Time, 1:45 3/5. Bute Boy, John Verne, Orin, Xandra, Puma, Puma, Anna, Canterline also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Polly Dear (Luther) — 14.20 9.00  
Star (Luther) — 14.20 9.00  
Time, 1:47 1/5. James N. Victor, Sals (McMurtrei) — 12.60 11.60

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Prize Pompey — 10.40 5.80 4.80  
Mountain King (Deering) — 4.40 3.60  
Mountain King (Deering) — 4.40 3.60  
Time, 1:47 1/5. Ruland, Flag of War, Platan, Eddie Ward, Black Ribbon, Sals, Abbot, Pentill, Astra also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Prize Pompey — 10.40 5.80 4.80  
Mountain King (Deering) — 4.40 3.60  
Mountain King (Deering) — 4.40 3.60  
Time, 1:47 1/5. Ruland, Flag of War, Platan, Eddie Ward, Black Ribbon, Sals, Abbot, Pentill, Astra also ran.

At Empire City.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Boys: Flora (Anderson) — 15.1 6.1 3.1  
A-Betty Byrne (Malley) — 4.1 2.1  
Cherry Orchard (Renick) — 8.5  
Time, 1:21 3/5. Doris Ramon, Atina, Brite, A-Turn Up, Dickery Dock, Octave, Love Potion, Caviours also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs.

Arsoned (Renick) — 13.5 4.5 3.5  
May V. (Yager) — 2.1 1.1  
Lucky America (Arson) — 2.1 1.1  
Time, 1:31 1/5. P. Free, Fawn Again, Identical, Social Regier, Shindig, Impromptu, Shindig, Shindig also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a sixteenth.

Red Badge (Kasner) — 14.5 1.1 2.5  
Pawlat (Workman) — 4.1 1.2

Time, 1:47 4/5. Pepper Patch, Kester and Dutch Uncle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Microphone (Workman) 17.10 1.2 1.8  
Eagle (Westrope) — 6.5 1.3  
Northern (Koenigsmann) — 3.8  
Time, 1:09. Iamiah also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Clang (Hitzberger) — 9.3 8.5 1.0  
Soppy (Hitzberger) — 8.5 3.5  
Chieftain (Peters) — 3.5  
Time, 1:45 1/5. Roustabout, Vicesra, Good Harvest and Scotch Bug also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Patience (Hitzberger) — 8.5 3.5  
Thorn (S. Renick) — 7.5 1.2  
Conquer (Peters) — Miss Rainbow, 2.1  
Scout, Wise Sister and Chancing also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and five furlongs.

Paragon (Doster) — 9.3 8.5 4.5  
Chief (Hitzberger) — 8.5 3.5  
Good Visibility (Hebert) — 1.2  
Time, 2:49 2/5. Yonks, Shot and Shell, Elmer, Laid, Espagnole, Pack, Kester and Chacholot also ran. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

At Fort Erie.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Simose (Falase) — 11.35 4.80 3.50  
Our Hero (Hitzberger) — 3.50  
Cudgudir (Mann) — 6.20  
Time, 1:12 1/5. Galambag, Claramont, Sals, Bute Boy, John Verne, Orin, Xandra, Puma, Puma, Anna, Canterline also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Dark Mare (Young) — 3.60 3.10 2.60  
Aldwick (Atkins) — 5.00 3.40  
Time, 1:07 1/5. James N. Victorine and Golden Silence also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a eighth.

Dark Nini (Johnstone) — 6.70 4.00 3.45  
Tide (Hickings) — 4.05 3.55  
Patience (Hitzberger) — 5.20  
Time, 1:54 1/5. Troubanova, Jane McCombs, Kappa, Skips and Princey Pal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Dark Mission (Dougherty) — 3.65 3.70  
Denore (Falase) — 3.65  
Time, 1:46 3/5. S. Byron, Lisson Lad, Hardy Ban, Sals and Miss Gormley also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Sweetapple (Young) — 7.35 3.45 2.65  
Pawlat (Workman) — 3.80 2.95  
Sholess Joe (Atkins) — 3.80  
Time, 1:46 3/5. S. Byron, Lisson Lad, Hardy Ban, Sals and Miss Gormley also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Swiftness (Hume) — 7.05 1.5 3.80  
Live One (Dougherty) — 4.10 3.00  
Time, 1:45 4/5. Poop Deck, Payrack, Slack Arms also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Nerowin (Watson) — 8.10 6.30 5.10  
Zangwill (Smith) — 9.70 4.60  
Time, 1:46 4/5. Koji, Luoroo, Cupboard, A. Harris, Durward, Hollister also ran.

At Arlington.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Whisper (Hume) — 7.05 1.5 3.80  
Lucky Ducky (Wall) — 5.80 4.00  
Time, 1:07 4/5. Rited Clouds, Virginia J. Fond Memories, All Ago, Tootsie Cake, Puma, Puma, Anna, Canterline also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.

Ima Conk (Parks) — 13.20 8.30 3.40  
Very Wise (Gilbert) — 3.80 2.80  
B. J. (Roberts) — 2.80  
Time, 1:14 1/5. Master Buck, Dusky Devil and Riddow also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile.

Flax Diavelo (Parks) 11.00 8.40 3.20  
Bohannan (Renick) — 4.00 2.40  
Miss Naxon (Noan) — 4.00 2.40  
Time, 1:39 2/5. Knave, Cherryrims and Hat Check also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

Silvermine (Wright) — 8.20 3.60 2.60  
Conque (Parks) — 7.20 3.40  
Patriotic (Schulte) — 3.00  
Time, 1:35 2/5. West Main, Countess Ann, and Dark Zenil also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Original (Smith) — Mile and a sixteenth  
Floradora (Wall) — 26.30 7.80 4.20  
B. J. (Roberts) — 3.80 2.80  
Isolator (I. Hanford) — 3.80 3.80  
Time, 1:51 3/5. Holyrood, Count Morak also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Original (Smith) — The Arlington Ladies' purse — 100.00 to add two furlongs.

A. Apopes (Steele) — 6.00 3.90 3.00  
Jewell (Lauder) — 4.80 3.00  
Odessa Girl (Renick) — 4.80 4.20  
Time, 1:13 1/5. A. Queen, Foolish Jewell, B. J. (Roberts), Strawberry Face, Swift Fly and Idyllic also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Billy Bee (Wright) — 7.40 4.00 3.20  
B. J. (Roberts) — 3.80 2.80  
Nellie Flag (Arora) — 4.40 4.80  
Time, 1:13 1/5. Spurred, Frady Cat, Revolver also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Original (Smith) — 41.30  
Dark Wagon (Parks) — 3.80 3.20  
Our Weigh (Noan) — 5.80  
Time, 1:35 2/5. Spedy Skipper, Jimmie Star Bud and Jabor also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1. Pitter, Malaprop, 2. Trinchera, 5. Phalaan.

At Thistledown.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Jackie (Luther) — 3.40 3.60 3.60  
Jacksme (G. L. Smith) — 3.60 3.80  
Tony's Girl (Roberts) — 3.60  
Time, 1:09 (Trottole track record). Old Jake, Ginchio, Katchian, Busy Lutricia and B. J. (Roberts) also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Royal Command (Hick) — 3.50 3.30 3.00  
Miss Twinkling (Pierzon) — 4.80 6.20  
Gray Man (Mojana) — 4.80  
Time, 1:11 3/5. Shining Hour, Morun, Dixie Fox, Lavale, Whiskartia, Come Home, Earl Conant, Charley and Busy Anna also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Time, 1:41 2/5. Budgie Treacy, Frawar, Compensatory, A-Combo, Fast Stride also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and forty yards.

Boys: (Loomis) — 6.40 4.40 2.20  
Dora Mae (Chojnacki) — 4.20 2.80  
A-Flag Cadet (Grill) — 2.80  
Time, 1:41 2/5. Persimmon, Budgie Treacy, Frawar, Compensatory, A-Combo, Fast Stride also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Boys: (Loomis) — 10.0 8.00 4.00  
Biography (Grill) — 10.00 7.60  
Fodd Star (Hanks) — 7.60  
Time, 1:41 2/5. A. Harris, Durward, Hollister, Whisking, biandintown, Crono, Ted Clark, Sweepster, Legend, Again, G. L. Smith, Captain Dan, B. J. (Roberts) also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Minnie Greenack (Parks) — 13.60 7.00 5.00  
Commot (Finney) — 13.20 6.80

SEVEN A RACE  
EIGHT A RACE  
NINE A RACE  
TEN A RACE  
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TWELVE A RACE  
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NINETY NINE A RACE  
HUNDRED A RACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 18.—Clipping one-fifth of a second off the track record for five and a half furlongs, Supply House, Percy M. Pike's brown son of Display, today won the \$2000 added Faneuil Hall Handicap, feature race for juvenile thoroughbreds at Suffolk Downs.

This was the Display colt's second start in his career and for the first time he emerged victorious. Supply House, piloted by Tommy Gordon, came from behind in the stretch, overtook the pace-setter, Willow Wood and won by half a length. Willow Wood, owned by R. W. Collins, witted under the strain and gave way to the Windies Farm Stable's double Scotch in the battle for second place.

Supply House covered the five and a half furlongs in the splendid time of 1:05 2/5 under 111 pounds, erasing the track record of 1:05 3/4 set by Lucy Glitters yesterday.

50,000 SET TALANTYV  
WIN DERBY IN RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 18.—Tallenty, the favorite, won the classic All-Ireland derby at the Moscow Hippodrome for trotters before a crowd of 50,000. The time of 2:31 was seven seconds slower than the record for the 1600 meters.

Bungalo (Moja) — 2.30  
Time, 1:46. (Parks) — 2.30  
Helen (Parks) — 2.30  
And the Break also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and forty yards.

Brown Meloch (Meloch) — 15.20 8.40 4.40  
Helen (Parks) — 2.30  
Rustic Joe (Chojnacki) — 2.30  
Time, 1:43 3/5. Miss Pig Kappa, Rustic Joe, Puma, Puma, Anna, Canterline also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Swiftness (Hume) — 7.05 1.5 3.80  
Live One (Dougherty) — 4.10 3.00  
Time, 1:45 4/5. Poop Deck, Payrack, Slack Arms also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.

Nerowin (Watson) — 8.10 6.30 5.10  
Zangwill (Smith) — 9.70 4.60  
Time, 1:46 4/5. Koji, Luoroo, Cupboard, A. Harris, Durward, Hollister also ran.

Both Semifinal Matches

Kirkwood Courts Fought Keaney Krueger Win.

By Davison Obea.

Thrown off stride by a puzzle half chop stroke his opponent, Gordon, employed in the third Frank Thompson quickly found the solution to that style of play and defeated Gordon, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6 in one of the semi-singles matches in the county singles tournament at Wood County Club yesterday.

The victory sent Thompson to the final to be played against Herbert Weinstein, easily defeated G. Serrano, 6-4, 6-0.

The final match in the men's singles event will also be decided today. Karl Kammann and Charles will play Frank Keaney and William Krueger for the Robert Weinstein, winner of singles last year, did not defend year. The Weinstein brothers the doubles last year but did not enter this year.

Thompson took the first set without much trouble in the second Gordon set strong, winning five games Thompson took two. But Thompson was too steady and eventually won the set.

In the third, Gordon's chop stroke similar to the kind he uses in squash racquets play, carried to a 6-4 victory, but in the final Gordon weakened as Thompson iterated the ball through him. Weinstein was pushed slightly the second set of his match.

Won the first four games. Set watched the streak only to find loose and nervous play.

Seeded No. 2, the doubles took Ray Weiss and McNeill Smith

## RACING ENTRIES

At Fort Erie.		
First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.		
1—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	2—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	3—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105
4—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	5—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	6—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105
7—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	8—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	9—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105
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271—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	272—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	273—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105
274—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	275—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	276—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105
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295—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	296—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	297—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105
298—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	299—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105	300—Pretty Monk 96 Hiramania 105

## RACING ENTRIES

At Thistledown.		
First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens; mile and a sixteenth.		
1—Troika 108 Babushka 105	2—Troika 108 Babushka 105	3—Troika 108 Babushka 105
4—Troika 108 Babushka 105	5—Troika 108 Babushka 105	6—Troika 108 Babushka 105
7—Troika 108 Babushka 105	8—Troika 108 Babushka 105	9—Troika 108 Babushka 105
10—Troika 108 Babushka 105	11—Troika 108 Babushka 105	12—Troika 108 Babushka 105
13—Troika 108 Babushka 105	14—Troika 108 Babushka 105	15—Troika 108 Babushka 105
16—Troika 108 Babushka 105	17—Troika 108 Babushka 105	18—Troika 108 Babushka 105
19—Troika 108 Babushka 105	20—Troika 108 Babushka 105	21—Troika 108 Babushka 105
22—Troika 108 Babushka 105	23—Troika 108 Babushka 105	24—Troika 108 Babushka 105
25—Troika 108 Babushka 105	26—Troika 108 Babushka 105	27—Troika 108 Babushka 105
28—Troika 108 Babushka 105	29—Troika 108 Babushka 105	30—Troika 108 Babushka 105
31—Troika 108 Babushka 105	32—Troika 108 Babushka 105	33—Troika 108 Babushka 105
34—Troika 108 Babushka 105	35—Troika 108 Babushka 105	36—Troika 108 Babushka 105
37—Troika 108 Babushka 105	38—Troika 108 Babushka 105	39—Troika 108 Babushka 105
40—Troika 108 Babushka 105	41—Troika 108 Babushka 105	42—Troika 108 Babushka 105
43—Troika 108 Babushka 105	44—Troika 108 Babushka 105	45—Troika 108 Babushka 105
46—Troika 108 Babushka 105	47—Troika 108 Babushka 105	48—Troika 108 Babushka 105
49—Troika 108 Babushka 105	50—Troika 108 Babushka 105	51—Troika 108 Babushka 105
52—Troika 108 Babushka 105	53—Troika 108 Babushka 105	54—Troika 108 Babushka 105



# PLUNKERS' JACK GORDON'S CHOP STRIKES FAIL TO STOP THOMPSON

## SUPPLY HOUSE SETS A TRACK MARK IN HIS SECOND START

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BOSTON, July 18.—Clipping one fifth of a second off the track record for five and a half furlongs, Supply House, Percy M. Pike's brown son of Display, today won the \$2000 added Faneuil Hall Handicap, feature race for juvenile thoroughbreds at Suffolk Downs.

This was the Display colt's second start of his career and for the second time he emerged victorious. Supply House, piloted by Tommy Luther, came from behind in the stretch, overtook the pace-setting Willow Wood and won by half a length. Willow Wood, owned by R. W. Collins, wilted under the strain and gave way to the Windy Farm Stable's Double Scotch in the battle for second place.

Supply House covered the five and a half furlongs in the splendid time of 1:05.25 under the guidance of jockey Herbert Krueger, who erased the track record of 1:05.54, set by Lucy Glitters yesterday.

## 50,000 SEE TALANTLIVY WIN DERBY IN RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, July 18.—Talantlivy, the favorite, today won the classic All-Union derby at the Moscow Hippodrome for trotters before a crowd of 50,000. The time of 2:11 was seven seconds slower than the records for the 1600 meters.

Bunglow (Molena) — 3.44  
Time 1:46. Fair Cynthia, Wavaria, Bunder, First Good Scout, Nitten Nuts and The Break also ran.  
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and forty yards.  
Melchior — 15.30 8.40 4.80  
Hector (Pierrot) — 3.40 2.00  
Rustic Joe (Chaplain) — 18.40 4.00  
Time 1:43.5. Miss Flip, Kapers, Northern Bells, Pompos Genie, Ruckus and Richardson also ran.  
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and six furlongs.  
Switzerland (Tinker) — 38.00 10.00 4.40  
Lucky Amelia (Fallon) — 18.40 4.00  
Kieva, Pennant (Smith) — 18.40 4.00  
Time 2:02.5. Philina, Gay Days, Cavalry Dancer, Bona Boy, Dr. Pomeroy also ran.  
NINTH RACE—Mile and six furlongs.  
3—Vanda, Cecilia, 5—Dora, May, Melrose, Buck Langhorne, Fay, Bessie, Mary Money, Barmy, 8—Grip, Pal, Larkie's Mate.

## WEINSTOCK TO MEET WINNER FOR COUNTY TENNIS TITLE

Both Semifinal Matches on Kirkwood Courts Hard Fought — Keaney and Krueger Win.

By Davison Ohear.

Thrown off stride by a puzzling half chop stroke his opponent, Jack Gordon, employed in the third set, Frank Thompson quickly found the solution to that style of play, and defeated Gordon, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2 in one of the semifinal singles matches in the county tennis tournament at Woodlawn Country Club yesterday.

The victory sent Thompson into the final to be played today against Herbert Weinstock, who easily defeated Gus Serrano, 6-2, 6-6, 6-0.

The final match in the men's doubles event will also be decided today. Karl Kamman and Charles Barnes will play Frank Keaney and William Krueger for the title. Robert Weinstock, winner of the singles last year, did not defend this year. The Weinstock brothers won the doubles last year but did not enter this year.

Thompson took the first set of his match without much trouble, but in the second Gordon started strong, winning five games as Thompson took two. But Thompson was too steady and eventually won the set.

In the third, Gordon's chop stroke, similar to the kind he uses in his squash rackets play, carried him to a 6-4 victory, but in the final set Gordon weakened as Thompson battered the ball through him.

Weinstock was pushed slightly in the second set of his match. He won the first four games. Serrano lost the streak only to falter and lose the next two games.

Seeded No. 2, the doubles team of Ray Weiss and McNeill Smith fell before Frank Keaney and William Krueger, the No. 4 team, in a surprising upset. The score of the semifinal match was 9-7, 6-0, 6-3.

In the first long set the score went to seven-all. Then the winners broke Weiss's service and Keaney took his own delivery to win the set. Keaney's fine net volleys and Krueger's driving from back court gave those two players the victory.

Kamman and Barnes got revenge by defeating Joseph L. Werter and Frank Thompson in the other semifinal round doubles match. The score was 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

In the Andrew Johnson invitation tournament last month, Werter and Thompson defeated Kamman and Barnes in the semi-final round.

In the finals the players will be competing for the Daddy Lynn trophy, offered two years ago and won each year by Robert Weinstock, brother of this year's finalist.

## 29 Matches Are Played in Muny Tennis Tourney

The St. Louis Municipal Class A men's singles tennis tournament began yesterday on the Jefferson Memorial and Kingshighway courts in Forest Park. Twenty-nine matches were completed.

Play in the doubles will start at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Twenty-six teams entered the competition. Several second round and a number of third round matches in the singles will be decided today.

## Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES  
At Jefferson Memorial.  
FIRST ROUND—Bud Bremer defeated John Fink, 6-2, 6-0.  
SECOND ROUND—Ray Utley defeated Lester Lynn, 6-1, 6-2. Charles John defeated Ernest Bremer, Jr., 6-2, 6-0.  
THIRD ROUND—Marshall Cleary defeated Clarence Cline, 6-2, 6-1. Hugo Brer defeated John Hoffman, 6-0, 6-3.  
FOURTH ROUND—Frank Byrne, 10-8, 6-0. John Bremer defeated Frank Mattison, 6-0, 6-2. Monte Lopata defeated Dan Davis, 6-4, 6-0. John Rusk defeated David Bane, 6-4, 6-0.  
FIFTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
SIXTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
SEVENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
EIGHTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
NINTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
ELEVENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWELFTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
THIRTEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
FOURTEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
FIFTEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
SIXTEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
SEVENTEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
EIGHTEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
NINETEENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTIETH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-FIRST ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-SECOND ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-THIRD ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-FOURTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-FIFTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-SIXTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-SEVENTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-EIGHTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
TWENTY-NINTH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.  
THIRTIETH ROUND—Fred Von Marten, 6-1, 6-0. Leon De Mesquita defeated William Bane, 6-2, 6-0.

## Jose Gomez, Mexico's Gift to The Phillies, Finds Batting Is Biggest Hurdle in Big League



JOSE GOMEZ.

By Dent McSkimming.

It is hardly probable that the success of Jose Gomez in covering the second base position for the Philadelphia N-ationals will result in a rush of major league scouts to the land of the Aztecs in search of more such talent, but his performance has unquestionably called attention to Mexico's baseball possibilities.

Where there is one such brilliant fielder there may be more — and probably there are. Jose, himself, says that many of the young men he played ball with in Mexico City have major league possibilities. But, as he is quite willing to confess, the Mexicans, generally, would have difficulty hitting big league pitching.

Gomez, christened Jose Luis, but popularly known in his own country as "Chile," has contributed greatly to the strengthening of the Philadelphia club's defense. In fact, were it not for his phenomenal ability to cut off base hits he could never hold his job, for he is batting under .200. It happens that the Phils are leading the National League in batting and Manager Jimmy Wilson feels that he can afford to carry one weak hitter who can compensate with sparkling fielding plays that help to hold up his pitchers.

"Good Field, No Hit." "I wish I were bigger and stronger so that I could hit that ball farther," said Gomez while here with the Phillies. "And I am afraid that most of my countrymen would have the same trouble as batters in this league. We have many beautiful fielders in Mexico, especially outfielders, but so many of us are small in build that we face a great handicap in trying to make the big leagues."

Gomez speaks enough English to make himself easily understood and he has no great difficulty in conducting a conversation. He is the only Mexican developed in the capital city that has ever had a trial in the major leagues. Mel Almada of the Boston Red Sox was born in Northern Mexico but learned to play ball in California and in American border towns. Gomez had every bit of his preparation in and around Mexico City, 700 miles south of the Rio Grande.

"We play ball in Mexico City all year around," he explained, "and we have enough good players, picked from all the leading teams, to give a Class A team from the States a good battle. We are short on good pitchers and heavy hitters and when we arrange a series with an American club we usually bring one or two of the leading pitchers from Havana, Cuba, over to Mexico to help us. Some of our players

will meet Jack Plunkert and Wilbur Lindauer while Karl Hodge and Frank Keaney play Joyce Portnoy and Herbert Weinstock. Ray Weiss and McNeill Smith will oppose Warren Davis and Bill Krueger in another match tomorrow.

Wray Brown and Karl Hodge won the doubles title last year but Brown was unable to play this year. The University City open singles championship will start next Saturday.

## BOSTWICK AND POST BUY TROTTER HORSES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 18.—From polo ponies to trotting horses is the equine jump made by two well-known followers of the former sport — Dunbar Bostwick, brother of Pete, noted steeplechaser, and William "Billy" Post, both of New York.

With the recent purchase of Hollywood Robin by Bostwick and Post's well-known partner, Marshall, the two well-known sportsmen became full-fledged members of the American harness turf's fraternity.

## JUNIOR OLYMPIC TRIALS DOWN TO FINALS IN TWO CITY DISTRICTS

Al Seidel and Ed Rudy, both of Harlem Place Methodist, turned in outstanding performances as second round eliminations of the Greater St. Louis "Junior Olympics" were run off yesterday afternoon on the Roosevelt and Beaumont High School tracks.

Six events were scheduled for the Roosevelt track but due to the failure of several contestants to put in an appearance, only three events were actually held. However, entrants appearing for the events which weren't run off, automatically qualified.

Harlem Place Methodist led team qualifying, 14 of its representatives surviving the elimination. St. Luke's qualified 7, Trinity Evangelical 4, and St. Agnes 1.

Seidel and Rudy waged a fight for first place in the senior boys' running broad jump, but when the event was completed both were tied, neither being able to better his first leap of 20 feet 1/4 inch.

Another fine performance was turned in by Audrey Hoerr, also of Harlem Place Methodist, in the junior girls' indoor baseball throw when she tossed a softball 169 feet 2 inches to beat the throw of Ruth Stiffler of St. Luke's by almost 33 feet. Miss Hoerr, who plays shortstop on a girls' softball team, throws as smoothly — and almost as far — as many boys.

The other winner was Robert Soldofsky of Harlem Place who took first place in the intermediate boys' running broad jump with a fine leap of 18 feet 3 inches. However, Arnold Trummer, St. Agnes' youth, gave Soldofsky a real battle before dropping to second with a mark of 17 feet 9 inches.

Rock Bushyhead, University City High School star, stole the spotlight in the Solder-Bewett district trials held on the Beaumont High School track, by winning the 440-yard dash in 53.6 seconds. Considering the poor condition of the track and the fact that Bushyhead was not pressed, his performance was remarkably good.

Taking the lead from the outset, Bushyhead strengthened his lead until at the finish he was more than 10 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Malloy.

In the senior girls' baseball throw, Dixie Oehler of Solder threw the sphere 179 feet 8 inches to capture first honors. Two sisters, Dorothy and Sara Hevline of Solder, took second and third places in this event. Ruth Richeson of Beaumont won the junior division baseball throw with a heave of 162 feet.

The intermediate boys' broad jump was won by Blumberg of Solder with a leap of 18 feet 10 inches. R. Nissen of Shaare Zedek won the second heat of the boys' 440-yard dash in 56.4 seconds, while every competitor entered in the senior boys' broad jump automatically qualified for the finals to be held next month.

The summaries:  
At Beaumont.  
SENIOR GIRLS' BASEBALL THROW—Won by Dixie Oehler, Solder; Dorothy Hevline, Solder, second; Sara Hevline, third. Distance, 179 ft. 8 in.  
JUNIOR GIRLS' BASEBALL THROW—Won by Ruth Richeson, Beaumont; Berenice Upton, Solder, second; Ruth Kaufmann, Solder, third. Distance, 162 ft.

SENIOR BOYS' BROAD JUMP—(Six qualified.) Al Seidel and Ed Rudy, Harlem Place; third, Donald Stiffler, St. Luke's. Distance, 20 ft. 1/4 in.  
JUNIOR BOYS' BROAD JUMP—(Six qualified.) Al Seidel and Ed Rudy, Harlem Place; third, Donald Stiffler, St. Luke's. Distance, 18 ft. 3 in.

SENIOR GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL THROW—(Only contestant present, Billie Duerer of St. Luke, who automatically qualified.)  
JUNIOR GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL THROW—(Six qualified.) Al Seidel and Ed Rudy, Harlem Place; third, Donald Stiffler, St. Luke's. Distance, 169 ft. 2 in.

## NINE HOMERS HIT IN MUNY LEAGUE GAME

In one of the hardest hitting games on record in Municipal baseball, players on the Vee-Eights and the International 18 teams at Fairground Park yesterday hit nine home runs. International Shoe won the game by a score of 13 to 8.

Second baseman Ed Smith and Shortstop Reg of International caught hit two homers as did First Baseman Budde of the Vee-Eights.

## Zach Wheat Hurlt

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
KANSAS CITY, July 18.—Zach Wheat, former Brooklyn baseball star, now a Kansas City policeman, was about to accept a position with the Detroit Tigers when an automobile accident took him out of the game. Zach was on duty in a squad car when it collided with another automobile.

## MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

Y. M. C. A. NO. 1.  
Monarchs 8, Funks 7.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Monarchs 0 2 3 4 0 0 1 0 0. 6 14 4  
Funks 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 1 2. 10 12 5  
Batteries: Dunbar Bostwick and Post; and Monroes; Blalock and Stimers. Umpire—Barnard.

International 13, Vee-Eights 8.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
International 3 1 0 2 0 2 3 2 13 13 3  
Vee-Eights 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 8 14 3  
Batteries: Vee-Eights—Gannon, McPherson and Hawley; International—Kovach and Dietrich. Umpire—Finnigan.

Y. M. C. A. NO. 2.  
Gaylords 12, St. Louis Basket 6.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Gaylords 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. 12 17 3  
St. L. Bas. 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 6 8 6  
Batteries: Gaylords—Hill, Raimo and Davidson. Umpire—Andreulic.

Butlers 9, Procter & Gamble 6.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Butlers 0 1 3 2 1 0 1 0 9 13 2  
P. & G. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 3  
Batteries: Butler—Boeding, Vols and Procter; Procter & Gamble—Rayfield and Schaefer. Umpire—Rudolph.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. (Seniors).  
Compton Heights 11, Midgets 6.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Midgets 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 6 12 6  
Compton Heights 1 0 0 3 4 1 1 2 11 6 4  
Batteries: Compton Heights—Smith and Schaller. Umpire—Pete DeLong.

Emmetts A. C. 7, Brownies 5.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Brownies 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 1  
Emmetts 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 7 7 3  
Batteries: Emmetts—Fischer and Kirsch; Brownies—Gordon and Mergfeld.

Wildcats 9, Fawns 4.  
(At Tower Grove Park.)  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Wildcats 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 6 9 4  
Fawns 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3  
Batteries: Fawns—Bob Childers, Joe Buffalini, C. Wildcats—Luskey and Schmitt. Umpire—Frank Italiano.

Panthers 8, Stars 7.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Stars 3 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 7 2 5  
Panthers 1 2 3 4 0 1 0 1 10 15 1  
Batteries: Stars—White, Bub and Holcomb; Panthers—Stener and Johnson. Umpire—Italiano.

CHURCH LEAGUE.  
Kingshighway 6, Independent Evan. 0.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R. H. E.  
Kingshighway 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 9 1  
Independent Evan. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Kingshighway—Sacks and Ramsey; Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.  
Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.  
Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.  
Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.  
Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.  
Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.  
Pyramids 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4  
Batteries: Pyramids—Bailey and Calzavani.

## AUTO RACER IS KILLED, MAYS AND ANOTHER DRIVER HURT

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, July 18.—Wesley Johnson of Lansdale, Pa., was killed and three other automobile race drivers seriously hurt today in a collision at the Readville track.

The injured were Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., who was reported to be dying at the Forest Hills Hospital; Henry Angeloni of New Brunswick, N. J., and N. Vern Orendorf of Paterson, N. J.

Johnson died on the way to the hospital. The accident occurred at the half-way point of the 20-mile feature race. Mays and Orendorf were fighting for the lead and rounding a turn at what observers said was 100 miles an hour when their cars skidded and crashed into Johnson's machine. He was hurled out as the force of the collision sent his car flying through the air.

Angeloni, driving just behind Mays and Orendorf, turned sharply to the right to avoid the pileup, but he suffered injuries when his machine crashed through the guard rail.

Johnson, a lap behind, apparently lost control in the thick dust. His machine struck a post and bounced back, crosswise on the track.

Mays' car was the first to crash, striking the end of Johnson's car. Both machines overturned just as Orendorf's racer struck them.

Officials of the AAA, sponsors of the races, immediately waved all the remaining entrants to a halt, ending the competition.

A crowd of 5000 gathered around the victims. Hospital officials said Mays suffered a crushed chest, two broken ribs and lacerations. Angeloni had minor lacerations, and Orendorf lacerations of the face, contusions and abrasions of the body, and a fractured rib.

## Almost a Habit.

RICHMOND, Va.—The hole-in-one? It's just another shot in the bag for Mike Seibert. He scored his third on the 151-yard fourth of the Hermitage Country Club.

## ONE GOLF "HAZARD" IS GONE FOR FIVE DAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John Duffer got into enough difficulty on a golf course without an added lost ball "hazard." Members of the Brooklawn Country Club course finally eliminated one such "hazard" by catching a youth who "found" balls as they were driven to the blind fifteenth hole, and later offered to sell them to other players. He was sent to jail for five days.

## TWO UNBEATEN GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY

The Pugh softball team of Racine, Wis., will end its two-game series here tonight when it faces the Curlees in a girls' inter-city game at 7:30 o'clock at West Side Park. The Vics will meet the Powells in the men's game.

The Curlees, who have won 28 straight games in their own league and inter-park games, will pitch Ruth Beyer or Marie Wadlow. The visitors boast a string of 24 consecutive victories.

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With every purchase of a one pint can of Goodrich Polish and Cleaner for 40¢ you receive a 3¢ can of Goodrich Auto Polish and Cleaner. If you are not satisfied, return the one-pint can and get your money back. Give your car that "good as new" lustre without risking a cent.  
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WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

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Looking? Opinions vary! Opinions vary just as much about

0,000 Van Dyck 32's were year—which shows that a lot of men enjoy the pleasing flavor, the evenness of this mild cigar, like to know just what you Van Dyck 32's. When you go smooth and mellow they firm their ash is—we're agree with your fellow

You only 5¢ a day. Won't you try Van Dyck 32's one day—and you



32's  
A FINE 5¢ CIGAR



BARGE RACE LIKELY TO DECIDE MUNICIPAL REGATTA TODAY

WESTERN AND CENTRAL CLUBS FAVORITES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Program Beginning at 2:30 O'Clock at Central Club, 4100 North on the Mississippi.

The question of rowing supremacy between Central and Western crews, aggravated by close races on club programs this season, will be settled this afternoon in the twentieth annual Municipal regatta. On the Mississippi in front of the Central Rowing Club, at Angelica street (4100 North), the clubs will launch their strongest men in an effort to win the total point trophy. Starting time for the first race is 2:30 o'clock.

Two other clubs, St. Louis and North End, also will compete, but they have few crews entered, and the 1936 champion probably will be either Western or Central.

The last event on the program is the eight-oar shell race and it is expected to decide the regatta. Western, defending municipal champion, will have five of the eight men who won the race last year in the slides again.

During this season Western has consistently won the club eight races from Central, but only by small margins, and since the race will mean much in determining the regatta victor, the Central crew undoubtedly will make its strongest bid of the year.

The single and double races, with Chris and Nick Kausch again carrying the Central colors, appears to be an easy victory for that club. No one has beaten this pair, or Nick in the singles, in recent years. They won the Central States titles recently at Keokuk, Ia.

Barge Race May Decide It. Another Central victory looks certain in the four-oar shell event. The Central crew of Ed Mossotti, Fred Heidecker, Walter Rist and William Leipholtz holds a formidable string of victories in local competition, and they should continue their successes.

The other competitive event on the program, the barge, is a toss-up, and like the eight, should turn the tide of team victory toward the winner of the race. Western won the race last year, but has an entirely new crew this year.

An added feature of the regatta will be a girls' barge race between the Central No. 1 and 2 and the South Boat Club of Quincy, Ill.

The entries, in order of their lanes:

Barge, One-Half Mile Upstream—North End (John Oswald, Albert Pflieger, 2; George Koza, 3; George Koza, 4; Walter Smola, 5; Frank Pflieger, stroke; Joe Flynn, coxswain); Western (Dick Gerber, bow; Melvin Busch, 2; Charles Taunt, 3; Henry Schermann, 4; Bernard Kramer, 5; Robert Haring, stroke; George Ahrens, coxswain); Central (Bill O'Toole, bow; Al Klipp, 2; Anthony Haffner, 3; Ernest Ladi, 4; Frank Hildebrand, 5; John Kausch, stroke; John Gibbons, coxswain).

Double Scull, One-Half Mile Upstream—North End (Ollie Wade, bow; Charles Bauer, stroke); Central (Chris Kausch, bow; Nick Kausch, stroke); St. Louis (John Adelsberger, bow; Thomas Dig Jr., stroke); Western (Walter Schmidt, bow; Joseph Brown, stroke).

Four-Oar Shell, One-Half Mile Upstream—Western (Dick Gerber, bow; Adolph Jacob, 2; George Koza, 3; George Koza, 4; F. Pflieger, stroke); Central (Ed Mossotti, bow; Fred Heidecker, 2; Walter Rist, 3; William Leipholtz, stroke).

Single Scull, One-Half Mile Upstream—Herman Busch, Central; Walter Schmidt, Western; Nick Kausch, Central.

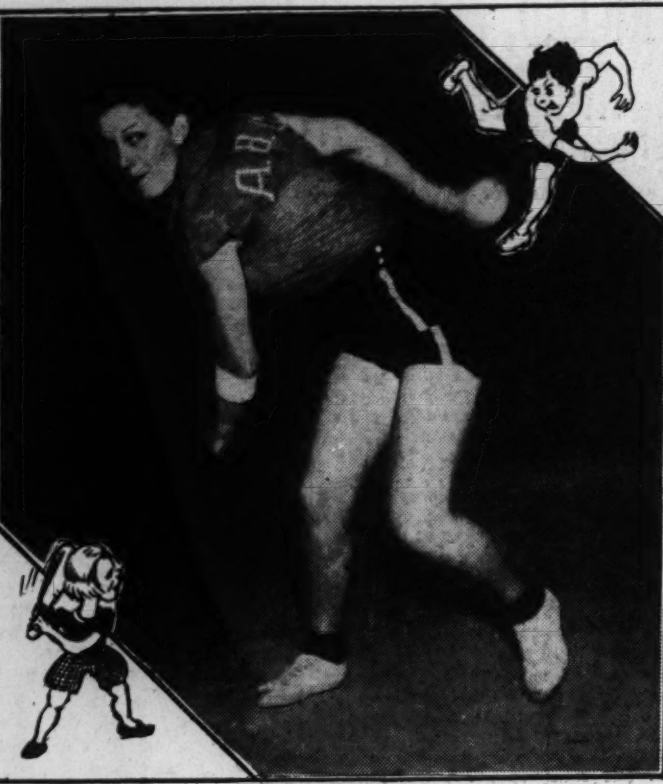
Girls' Barge, Three-Quarters Mile Downstream—South Boat Club, Quincy, Ill.; Central No. 1 (Ruth Peters, bow; Redie Elliott, 2; Virginia Holmes, 3; Albertine Rasche, 4; Helen Busch, 5; Catherine Kausch, stroke; Joe Lepping, coxswain); Central No. 2 (Rose Sweeney, bow; Virginia Ladi, 2; Blanche Loeffler, 3; Jean Doyle, 4; Esther Ladi, 5; Jane Ladi, stroke; William Rasch, coxswain).

Eight-Oar Shell, Five-Eighths Mile Upstream—Central (George Heide, bow; Forest Kieberger, 2; Carl Hildebrand, 3; El Sweeney, 4; Arnold Kwing, 5; Wilbur Keris, 6; Lee Henderson, 7; Charles Kriener, stroke; Russell Keris or Nick Kausch, coxswain).

Drunkness Is a Disease! This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

Pitches 15 Times, Wins 15 Times



HILDA HAAS.

Every time she pitches a game, the team wins. When she doesn't, the team loses. So Hilda Haas, hurler for the A. B. C. girls' softball ten, has become the most important member of the outfit.

With two years' experience on the mound, the 18-year-old girl this season has established a record of 15 victories in league games at the National Park, including two no-hit and two one-hit contests.

In the 15 games she has allowed only 29 hits. In other games she has played as an infielder out of the field, and in all of them has hung up the outstanding batting average of .333. Furthermore, the records show, she hasn't made a fielding error.

Five feet 3 inches tall, weighing

40 Boys Enter Junior District Golf Tourney

Headed by Lou Fehlig, Norwood's defending champion, 40 golfers under the age of 21 have entered the junior district tournament to begin a week from Monday at Sunset Hills Country Club, and about 35 more entries are expected.

The Sunset course, Joe Switzer, who is managing the tournament, announced, will be open for practice for all those entering the tournament next Thursday and Friday mornings until noon each day.

With the qualifying round on the opening day, match play will begin Tuesday, with the finals set for Thursday.

Among the outstanding boys entered so far are Paul Jamison, Glen Echor, John Noell, Sunset; Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin; Byron Moser, Algonquin; Jack Berkley, Mark Schlude and Lou Wasson, all of Woodlawn.

JOE LOUIS' MANAGER FILES \$100,000 SUIT AGAINST DETECTIVE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 18.—Charging their characters had been defamed by statements that Joe Louis, Negro boxer, had been "doped" prior to his fight with Max Schmeling in New York last month, Julian A. Black, Louis' manager, and John W. Roxborough, Black's agent, filed suit for \$100,000 damages each today against Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a Negro private detective.

A story which gave Bruseaux as authority for the charge Louis was "doped," printed this week in the Chicago Evening American, was the basis of the suit, Irvin C. Molison, attorney for Black and Roxborough, said.

In it Bruseaux was quoted as saying that a sister of Louis, Mrs. Eulalie Gaines, of Detroit, Mich., had given Louis a hypodermic injection in his arm before the fight.



OUTDOORS

Fishing Conditions.

FISHING is on the upgrade, notwithstanding the high temperatures, according to scattered reports from anglers who have braved scorching days when reflected sun from the water has burned nearly as badly as the direct rays.

Streams generally are low and clear, but are reported by the Missouri Game and Fish Department, in its weekly bulletin, as being in from fair to good condition for bait and flies. Now, with July 15 passed and the ban on channel catfish lifted, all fish found in the waters of the state are legal to the creel.

Several good catches of channel catfish, taken on trotlines, have been reported. The daily limit on the channel cat is 10 and the minimum length is 12 inches. The channel catfish is the only member of the catfish family to be given any special protection in Missouri, but here it is classed as a game fish and provided with a closed season for spawning between June 1 and July 15.

Although live bait such as minnows and crayfish and mussels are generally considered best lures for the "old fiddlers," anglers have been known to catch them on flies. The taking of the channel cat on a fly, however, is considered accidental as no one deliberately goes fly-fishing for channel catfish.

Jack salmon are considered the best bait in cooler weather, but the Osage River has yielded some good catches of jacks in recent days. Fishing with a small deep-running red plug, Earl Grubb, State highway employe and Jefferson City sportsman, took the legal string of jacks one morning last week. He was fishing from a motor boat on the Osage south of Jefferson City and had plenty of sport in a few hours of trolling. Some of the jacks were in the five-pound class, which, considering the fighting ability of these game fish, means Grubb was

the best jack salmon and channel cat fishing is to be had.

As the bigger streams, such as the Osage, the Gasconade, White, Black and Current rivers become more popular with fishermen fewer persons are found on the old favorite fly fishing creeks and streams. The Tavern and Maries rivers, one-time popular fly fishing streams in Central Missouri, have been gilled, seined and nearly dried up so many times in recent years that today they have lost their popularity and yield only a scattering of perch. Both streams once were considered excellent small mouth bass fishing grounds, but the taking of a bass nowadays is considered quite an event.

The State's largest lakes, Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo, continue to be popular. It is the crapple that furnishes most sport on both of these lakes. Best bass fishing is found in streams running into these larger bodies of water while any deep hole along the lake shore generally furnishes good crapple fishing.

With the State hatchery division of the Game and Fish Department making weekly plantings at Montauk State Park, in Dent County, Bennett Spring State Park in Dallas and Lacleda counties and Roaring River State Park in Barry County, trout fishing at these places continue to be good.

Outdoor Notes.

Harry Barmier, United States Game Protector for the Missouri area, is completing his check-up of all fur shipments and receipts at St. Louis and Kansas City for the 1935-36 season.

I. A. Norris has been named executive secretary of the Lake of the Ozarks Association and has

opened a tourist and fishermen information bureau at Lake Ozark.

More than 25,000 persons visited Missouri's State parks each week end during the summer season. Bruce Lewis, assistant chief of parks for the State Game and Fish Department, says check-ups show

Water pollution surveys under the auspices of the WPA and the State Planning Board and the State Board of Health are planned for the major streams of the State, an especially equipped laboratory truck to be provided for field analysis.

There will be no changes on the Missouri sports calendar until September 1 when the season on doves opens.

Harry Benz of Jefferson City, believed to be the State's biggest manufacturer of wooden duck and goose decoys reports a big demand this summer for "blocks" due to no-live-decoy rulings by the Government.

A minimum of commercialization of waterfowl shooting was observed in Missouri last season at Nash Buckingham, nationally known sportsman, whose report on the duck supply as made to the National Association of Audubon Societies has just been released and published form.

Hemphill Wins Triple A Title

H. G. Hemphill yesterday won the Triple A Club's annual "spring" golf championship in defeating Ed Vizgird in the final round, 6 and 5. The consolation title was won by Joe Lambe when J. F. Sichel defeated.

Davis Cup Tennis, Major League Averages in Part 5, Page 4

Loans on Diamonds

Private Office HOLLAND LOAN CO. 612-613 Holland Bldg. Reply when convenient Phone CHICAGO 1784

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82% CHOOSE MELLOW VINTAGE TOBACCO



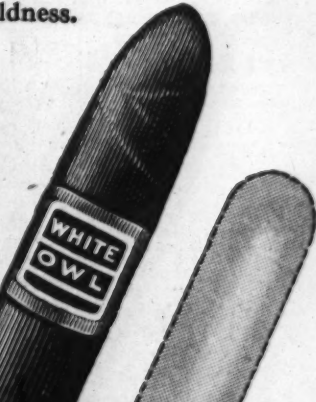
BOSTON, MASS., JULY 7—Boston's baseball fans know their cigars. And they appreciate the rich, mellow flavor of Vintage tobacco . . . a taste test, made at the All-Star ball game, proves it.

We chose 247 smokers at random from among the spectators . . . gave each man two unidentified cigars—a Vintage White Owl and another, representing the leading nationally advertised brands.

Each man smoked both cigars—indicated the one he liked best. The cigars bore no names or bands to prejudice. They chose by taste alone . . . for taste is the only thing that gives smoking pleasure. 82% preferred Vintage White Owl's mildness.

MORE SMOKING PLEASURE...

Today's White Owl is a double "best buy." It's a Vintage cigar—and it's larger, too. Look at this actual-size picture. White Owl averages a 10% longer smoke than other widely advertised 5¢ cigars. Compare White Owl with your present brand. Taste the Vintage tobacco—see the extra size. Wherever you are, you can get the same mild, uniform Vintage cigar that won these taste tests. It costs but 5¢ at your nearest cigar store.



ACTUAL-SIZE PICTURE OF A VINTAGE WHITE OWL CIGAR

PLACE YOUR PRESENT BRAND HERE—COMPARE THE SIZE

A FIELD FULL OF STARS . . . the pick of the players from both major leagues, the top men by popular vote of the fans . . . a thrilling battle of champions . . . a 4 to 3 score—it was a great baseball event for Boston. And in a vote taken while the game was played—4 out of every 5 men tested polled for Vintage tobacco flavor.

Vintage WHITE OWL 5¢ ALWAYS TASTES GOOD.. NEVER VARIES

REAL ESTATE PART FOUR

TWENTY PIECES REALTY SOLD BY TYLER ESTATE, INC.

List Includes Properties North Broadway, D and Second Street, V Rail Facilities.

PRESIDENT SAID TO BE SHOE M

Negotiations Said to Concluded for Qu Block South of Jeffe Memorial District.

By Berry Moore

Approximately all the real holdings of Tyler Estate, Incorporated, have been acquired by a disclosed speculator, representing the firm of Cornet & Zeibig, is said to be president of a manufacturing concern.

The title to 20 or more parcels of property has been taken straw name. John A. Wehmeyer, real estate officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., representing estate, said the total consideration was less than \$100,000.

A five-story business building, occupying a lot 22 by 86 feet, at southeast corner of Broadway and Pine street, is included in the holdings. The building of the National Bank at southeast corner of Broadway and Pine.

The properties involved in present transaction also include buildings and several vacant lots on North Broadway, Dock and streets, with switch connected with the Terminal Railway, are described as follows:

Other Properties Involved

A four-story and basement building, 140 by 150 feet, at 2608-10 North Broadway; a two-story building by 119 feet, at 1014 Tyler street, occupied by Keep Klean Kover Co.; a two-story building, 60 by 110 feet, at the southeast corner of Se and Tyler streets; a four-story building, 40 by 150 feet, at 26 North Broadway, occupied by Massey-Harris Co.; a two-story building comprising a lot and flats, 25 by 150 feet, at North Broadway; a site 100 by feet, at the northeast corner Tenth and North Market streets under lease to Metal Goods Corporation; a lot 110 by 115 feet, the railroad track at 3210 North Broadway, with Va-bash Railroad connections; a lot 75 by 100 feet, 213 Dock street, with Terminal switch; a tract, 375 by 250 on the west side of North Broadway, north of Biassell street, east of the Jewish Old Folks' Home; a three-acre tract 400 by 325 situated between Broadway, Buchanan and Dock streets.

This transaction completes disposal of all the real estate of the late Mary L. Tyler, Incorporated, with the exception of the southeast corner of Grand boulevard and Cass avenue occupied by a tire company. Negotiations for this holding are reported to be on an aggressive basis.

Formed as Holding Company

Tyler Estate Incorporated formed a number of years ago a holding company for the real estate of the late Mary L. Tyler, originally comprised more than 200 parcels of improved and unimproved properties, including the six-story Granite Building, a fire-proof office structure occupying a quarter of a block at the southwest corner of Fourth and Market streets. The estate is under the management of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

John A. Wehmeyer, real estate officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., representing the estate, said the negotiations. The deeds to various properties were executed by Erasmus Wells, acting president, and Cyrus McKinley as secretary of the Tyler Estate Incorporated.

Three parcels at the southeast corner of Tenth and North Market streets has been resold to Dr. A. J. Griot.

Volume at Low Ebb

The volume of transactions in real estate market was at a comparatively low ebb last week.

Continued on Next Page.

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Builders! Contractors! Home Owners! Insulate your home with this special insulation.

CENTRAL 1616 S. Kingshighway

An Att



PART FOUR

TWENTY PIECES OF REALTY SOLD BY TYLER ESTATE, INC.

List Includes Properties on North Broadway, Dock and Second Street, With Rail Facilities.

PRESIDENT SAID TO BE SHOE MAN

Negotiations Said to Be Concluded for Quarter Block South of Jefferson Memorial District.

By Berry Moore  
Approximately all the real estate holdings of Tyler Estate, Incorporated, have been acquired by an undisclosed speculator, represented by the firm of Cornet & Zelig. He is said to be president of a shoe manufacturing concern.

The title to the 20 or more pieces of property has been taken in a straw name, John A. Wehmeyer, real estate officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., representing the estate, said the total consideration was less than \$100,000.

A five-story business building, occupying a lot 22 by 86 feet, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Pine street, is included in the list. It adjoins the building of the Telegraphers' National Bank at the southeast corner of Broadway and Pine.

The properties involved in the present transaction also include 10 buildings and several vacant tracts on North Broadway, Dock and Hall streets, with switch connections with the Terminal Railway. These are described as follows:

Other Properties Involved.  
A four-story and basement building, 140 by 150 feet, at 2608-10 North Broadway; a two-story building, 50 by 119 feet, at 1014 Tyler street, occupied by Kean Kover Co.; a two-story building, 60 by 110 feet, at the southeast corner of Second and Tyler streets; a four-story brick building, 40 by 150 feet, at 2612-14 North Broadway, occupied by the Massey-Harris Co.; a two-story brick building comprising stores and flats, 25 by 150 feet, at 1946 North Broadway; a site 100 by 140 feet, at the northeast corner of Tenth and North Market streets, under lease to Metal Goods Corporation; a lot 110 by 115 feet, on the railroad track at 3210 North Broadway, with Wabash Railway docks; a lot 75 by 100 feet, at 213 Dock street, with Terminal switch; a tract, 375 by 250 feet, on the west side of North Broadway, north of Blisset street, just east of the Jewish Old Folks' Home; a three-acre tract 400 by 325 feet situated between Broadway, Hall, Buchanan and Dock streets.

This transaction completes disposal of all the real estate owned in St. Louis by the Tyler Estate, Incorporated, with the exception of the southeast corner of North Grand boulevard and Cass avenue, occupied by a tire company. Negotiations for this holding are reported to be on an aggressive basis.

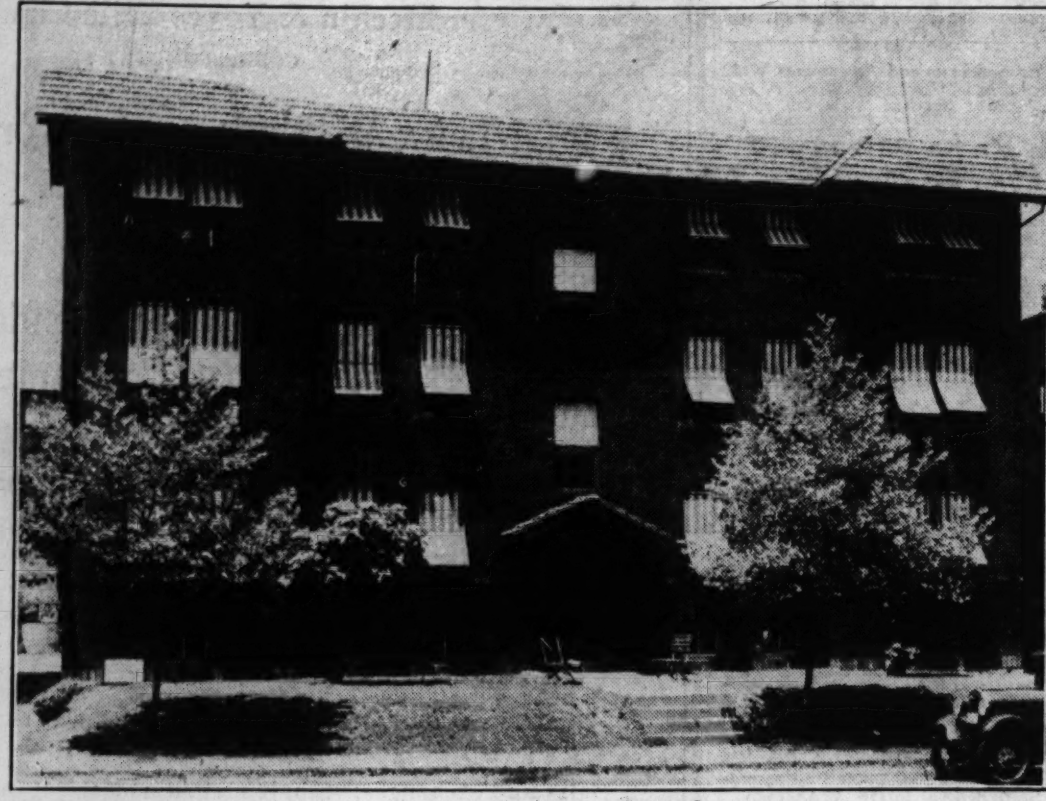
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John A. Wehmeyer, real estate officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., representing the estate in the negotiations. The deeds to the various properties were executed by Ernest Wells, acting president, and Cyrus McKinley as acting secretary of the Tyler Estate, Incorporated.

Three parcels at the southeast corner of Tenth and North Market streets has been resold to Dr. Albert A. Griot.

Volume at Low Ebb.  
The volume of transactions in the real estate market was at a comparatively low ebb last week. The

Residences and Apartments in Week's Transactions



Apartment building at 831 Westgate avenue, University City, bought by M. C. Harold from the Boatmen's National Bank. Albert T. Terry, Son & Company handled the deal.



Residence at 41 Kingsbury place acquired by Frank M. See, represented by the Ralph D'Oench Company, Inc., through the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Company.



Residence at 609 W. Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, lately acquired by Arthur E. Livergood, field manager for the Forbes Tea and Coffee Company through Mary Potter Love, Inc.



Residence at 6900 Princeton avenue, University City, purchased by V. O. Barnhart, general manager of the Mid-West Laundries, Inc., through the Blumenfeld Realty Company, representing both purchaser and seller.

HESS & CULBERTSON RENEWS LEASE ON OLIVE ST. CORNER

The Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co. has renewed its lease on its ground floor quarters in the Paul Brown Building at the southeast corner of Ninth and Olive streets. The concern has occupied this corner store since February, 1923. Incidentally, the rental to be paid over the term of this lease, represents one of the largest amounts paid in the downtown district.

FIRE TRUCK COMPANY LEASES BUILDING ON LACLEDE AVENUE

The Central Fire Truck Corporation, manufacturers of motor fire apparatus and allied products, has leased the large building at 3929-31 Laclede avenue. The one story, comprising 11,000 square feet, will be occupied and used for office, salesroom and factory purposes.

This organization, formerly known as the General Fire Truck Sales Co., is composed mainly of former executives and employees of the General Fire Truck Sales Co. recently moved to Detroit.

The company will take possession of the premises on Aug. 1, when the property will be vacated by the warehouse of the Wearlen Food Shoppers.

The company is composed of H. M. Middleton, president; R. L. Smith and L. B. Middleton, vice-presidents and E. B. Cantrell, secretary and treasurer.

GRANITE CITY STEEL PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Exterior Work on New Turbine Unit Completed, Niedringhaus Announces.

Exterior steel work on a new turbine plant under construction by the Granite City Steel Co., one of the three units of a \$5,500,000 improvement program, has been completed, and installation of machinery for a new cold strip mill will be started Wednesday, Heyward Niedringhaus, president, said yesterday. The third unit, a hot strip mill, is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, he said, and the entire project will be ready for operation in October.

About 300 men have been employed on the construction job since last December, Niedringhaus said. A continuous system of operation in the hot strip mill will enable the company to handle steel from its crude state to finished steel plates and sheets without interruption.

The improvements will consist of six new buildings, on a site adjacent to the company's general offices in Granite City. These buildings will cover 250,000 square feet of ground. Machinery weighing more than 15,000 tons will be installed, while 30 miles of conduit carrying 100 miles of electrical cable will be required to hook up all motors and electrical fixtures. A total connected motor load of 44,000 horsepower will be possible, according to specifications.

The concern makes steel sheets and plates and tin plates.

THOM M'AN SHOE CO. LEASES STORE AT 714 WASHINGTON

Thom McAn Shoe Co. has leased the store at 714 Washington avenue through Arthur S. Martin & Son. This is the third store in the downtown retail district leased by the McAn company. The concern has several stores in the outlying districts.

A new front of the usual McAn type will be installed and alterations will be made to the interior of the premises.

The building is owned by the Catlin Co., represented by Arthur Martin & Son. The shoe concern was represented by Isaac T. Cook Co.

NORGE COMPANY LEASES BUILDING FOR SHOWROOM

Wm. J. Lane has leased the building at 616-18 Olive street, for a showroom for the sale of Norge Co. products. Contracts have been let for extensive alterations and improvements to the building, including installation of air conditioning equipment.

The showroom will contain one of the largest display of electrical appliances on one floor in this city. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company arranged the lease.

RESIDENCE PLANNED FOR LITZINGER ROAD TRACT

Mary Potter Love, Inc., reports the sale of the three acre tract of the holdings of H. Potter on the south side of Litzinger road, one mile east of the Warson road, to Lewis C. Nelson.

Beverly Nelson, architect, is drawing plans for a handsome residence to be built the ensuing fall. Mary Potter Love, Inc., negotiated the sale.

R. BECKER, TITLE INSURANCE CONCERN CORRESPONDENT

Ralph C. Becker, president of Mechlin & Voyce Title Co., title examiners in St. Louis and St. Louis County since 1906, has been appointed correspondent in Missouri and Illinois by the Lawyers' Title Insurance Corporation. The corporation insures titles to real estate in 20 states. A number of area where the Lawyers' Corporation is doing business.

Becker, who recently returned from a trip East, which included a visit to the home office, states that there has been an appreciable movement in sales and new construction during the last 60 days in every area where the "Lawyers" are doing business.

It is the intention of Becker to offer a new service to home builders, property owners, agents and lenders in Missouri and in parts of Illinois, based on a percentage of the sale or amount of loan, with survey, title examination, title insurance and complete closing escrow all included in a single premium.

He will employ Pitman & Co. on all surveys and will use the services of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., of which Roy Wenzlick is president, for supervision, inspection and disbursements on new construction.

Since the advent of the Federal housing loan plan, Becker has insured over 60 loans in Illinois and in about 15 cities of Missouri outside St. Louis.

WEBSTER GROVES RESIDENCE ACQUIRED BY A. E. LIVERGOOD

Mary Potter Love, Inc., reports the sale of a residence at 609 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker to Arthur E. Livergood.

The lot, 100 by 200 feet, is landscaped. There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The premises also includes a 2-car garage.

Livergood recently came to St. Louis as field manager for the Forbes Tea & Coffee Co. Mary Potter Love, Inc., handled the transaction.

HOLC REFINANCING, SHIFT TO LONG LOANS

Principal and Interest Reduced Through Monthly Installments Over 15-Year Period.

For nearly three-fourths of its million home-owner borrowers, HOLC loan represent substitution of long-term credit for burdensome short-term mortgages maturing in full, it is indicated by a classification just completed of creditors who had held the mortgages that were taken over by the corporation in a group of states.

Of the classes of financial institutions which had held the mortgages that were transferred to HOLC, as a rule only the savings, building and loan associations had employed the long-term monthly repayment type of home loan during the 1920s when most of the loans were made.

The other loans taken over by the corporation—from banks, insurance and mortgage companies, and individuals—were mainly from six months to five years in length and, for the borrower, subject to the risk and expense of frequent renewals.

HOLC loans were written for a period of up to 15 years, and are payable through monthly installments of principal and interest by which the unpaid balance is constantly reduced. The interest rate is 5 per cent.

F.H.A. LOANS Home Loans

LOWEST rates—prompt and courteous service. Any plan, see me personally.

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PERMIT VALUES MORE THAN TWICE THOSE OF YEAR AGO

Construction in 215 Cities 112,644,106 Last Month, According to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The value of building permits issued in the leading cities of the country increased sharply during June, a period which normally shows very little seasonal change from May. The building permit volume for 215 cities reached a total of \$112,644,106 last month, according to the monthly summary prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This exceeded all previous records since May, 1921, and revealed an increase of 36.5 per cent from the May figure of \$82,510,596, while comparison with the June, 1935, total of \$52,672,794 showed a rise of 113.9 per cent.

The expansion in building operations was particularly marked in New York City, especially in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx. In the latter borough, there was a feverish rush to file plans in order to escape the more stringent requirements of the proposed new city building code. The total for the five boroughs of New York City aggregated \$40,011,404. This was the highest since April, 1931, and reflected a gain of 118.7 per cent over May and of 206.0 per cent over June a year ago.

Cities Outside Metropolis.  
For the 214 cities outside of the metropolis, the June permit total amounted to \$72,632,702, against \$24,217,914 in the preceding month and \$39,596,123 in the corresponding month last year, giving increases of 13.1 and 83.4 per cent, respectively. The release of the soldiers' bonus checks no doubt stimulated the building of homes in many sections. The group totals of building permit values for the 215 cities for June, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table:

Groups	1936	June, 1935	1935
New England	\$1,844,464	\$4,075,092	1935
Middle Atlantic	\$6,844,122	\$18,040,079	1935
East Atlantic	\$9,782,303	\$6,024,142	1935
West Central	\$8,117,236	\$8,117,236	1935
South Central	\$4,498,786	\$4,498,786	1935
West Central	\$3,900,565	\$2,635,918	1935
Mountain	\$1,772,228	\$97,913	1935
Pacific	\$4,054,120	\$7,846,643	1935
Total U. S.	\$112,644,106	\$52,672,794	1935
New York City	\$40,011,404	\$13,079,671	1935
Outside N. Y. C.	\$72,632,702	\$39,596,123	1935
Building Permit (Monthly), (215 cities)	1935	1935	1935
Jan.	\$54,957,904	\$26,826,248	1935
Feb.	\$51,559,681	\$27,636,367	1935
March	\$75,072,223	\$25,963,852	1935
April	\$83,903,695	\$31,717,570	1935
May	\$82,510,596	\$49,327,248	1935

For a Cooler House INSULATE Under Our Absolute Money-Back Guarantee



Install Balam-Wool sealed insulation in your attic. Balam-Wool is the finest and most economical insulation on the market. Use it one year (12 months). If you are not entirely satisfied with the advantages of Balam-Wool—if it has not given you more greater year-round comfort and helped save fuel—you may return it to us and we will refund your money—PLUS the cost of application. Get complete details of this liberal offer immediately.

St. Louis LUMBER CO. 2500 S. BROADWAY 2239 S. WANDVTR 666 LEMAY FERRY

20 YEAR LOANS

REPAY LIKE RENT UNDER OUR FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

For details, come to 2301 S. Kingshighway

SOUTHWEST BANK

LONG-TERM LOANS

CHAIN STORE PROPERTIES

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.

WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION CO. LEASES BUILDING ON CHOUTEAU

Lawrence A. Elliott, operating a truck transportation company, now at 216 South Eighth street, has concluded negotiations for a new depot at 215-21 Chouteau avenue. The building consists of a one-story building, together with some vacant ground available for trucks. Alterations will be made to the building, adapting it to the requirements of the company.

The lease was made for the account of Robt. Jacob Engine and Machine Co.

Eugene L. Wehmeyer of the Breit & Naumer Realty Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

South Side Firm Gives Outing

The Altmeyer Real Estate Co., 3302 South Grand boulevard, held its annual outing Sunday, July 12, for its employees and their families at the Jolly Gang Club, Long Lake, Ill. More than 60 were in attendance. The day was given over to swimming, softball, volleyball and horse shoe pitching. Lunch and refreshments were served throughout the day.

**ZONOLITE**  
THE PERFECT HOME INSULATION which reduces room temperatures 10° to 15° during hot summer months, is the first step towards Air-Conditioning. Let us give you a free estimate of the cost of making this modern improvement in your home.  
ZONOLITE INSULATION CO.  
3000 Manchester Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

**Automatic Oil Heat**  
With the New "AFCO" AIRSTREAM UNIT  
Now within the reach of all home owners  
"AFCO" owners report total cost of oil for entire 1935-36 winter, in 5-room bungalow as low as \$55.00, in 6-room, 2-story homes as low as \$65.00. Every home owner can enjoy the comfort and convenience of automatic heat when it is so reasonable.  
Get Free Estimate!  
Let our trained Heating Engineers give you a free estimate without obligation. No payment until Oct. 1st. F. H. A. terms, up to 3 years to pay. Write, phone or visit our showroom for complete information at once.

**OPEN EVENINGS**  
**American Furnace Co.**  
2719-31 DELMAR BLVD. JE. 0934  
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEM for GAS OIL COAL or COKE

**1-Inch Insulation Board** 2 1/2 sq. ft. 2 1/2  
**CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.**  
1616 S. Kingshighway 511 N. 6th St. 6301 Easton Ave.

**LONG TERMS MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS**  
Made on Homes  
Repay with small monthly payments under our FEDERAL LOAN plan. Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. For details inquire at  
**St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan Association**  
209 N. EIGHTH ST. ST. LOUIS

**20-Year Monthly Payment**  
FHA Loan on New Construction or Completed Properties  
**JOHN A. LOVE**  
Manager  
Income Investment Co.  
14 South Central Clayton, Mo. CAbany 8700  
Member Mortgage Bankers Association Approved Mortgage Federal Housing Administration

**MODERNIZING AND NEW BUILDING MADE EASY**  
Roosevelt Has Ample Funds and Two Good Plans for Loans  
F. H. A. and Federal Ass'n's plans, offering long term loans conveniently budgeted, available at Roosevelt.  
**ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
3607 N. BROADWAY ST. LOUIS, MO. GEO. W. STRODTMAN, Pres. GEO. S. METCALF, Sec'y

**TERMITES Can Destroy Your Home** \$300,000.00 WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED Annually  
Telephone CHestnut 5224  
FREE for Termites Inspection  
TERMITES CONTROL DIVISION CONTRACT WATERPROOFING CO. RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. ST. LOUIS MO  
Exclusive Users of Roddy's "Termitox" Permanent Protection Against Termites



SOUTH SIDE COMPANY REPORTS  
SALES AGGREGATING \$200,000

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports 26 sales, amounting to \$200,000, as follows:

No. 3110 Miami street, 4 and 4 room single flat, to John and Anna Ludwig; 4926-28 Alaska street, modern four-family flat for Ethel V. and Charles Branson; to Mary Tighe; 3701 Dunnicca street, modern 4 and 4 single flat to Frank and Nettie Kirtan, represented by the Francis Realty Co.; 612 Bellevue boulevard, bungalow, for Charles W. and Julia Wehking; to Carl Burt, for a home; 4142 Fairview avenue, bungalow, for Schneider Realty & Building Co.; to Howard and Anna Rees; 729 Dover place, residence, for Ida E. Becker; to Elinor Faidley; 4067 Potomac street, new bungalow, for William Riley to Anna Asbeck; 4160 Shaw avenue, 6-room residence, for Fred and Caroline Hoelcher; to Margaret McCauley; 5221 Vermont avenue, 4-room cottage for James E. and Beattie Gorman; to Ida E. Becker; Fern Beach summer cottage, for Irene Jones to Gilbert W. Pasach; 70 feet of vacant on N. L. Loughborough avenue, for vacant account of May Mosley; 4711 Pennsylvania avenue, 4 and 4 single flat, for Susie Kolb to Henry and Margaret Clever; 3907 Hartford street, 5 and 6 single flat, for Otto and Marthe Boettger to Jacob and Hilma Harwick; 125 feet of vacant on the east line of Zigsby road, for Walter and Lizette Carrio to Lillian Piasano; 3959 Flora boulevard, 7-room residence, to Edwin T. and Vivian A. Hesselburg for a client of the Dickmann Real Estate Co.; 3419 Oregon avenue, brick row, for Jacob and Hilma Harwick; to Joseph and Martha Mathis; 3931 Virginia avenue, brick cottage for Walter Boettcher to Charles and Mildred Mestlick; 7601 Well avenue, frame cottage to Elmer and Leona Johannes; 40 feet of vacant west line Bamberger, for Matt G. and Mary Troy to Elizabeth Hrdlicka; 625 Bellevue boulevard, modern 6-room residence, for Carl Burt to Charles Wehking; 40-foot lot west line Gustine avenue, between Keokuk and Meramec, for Louis Neudecker, to a client of A. J. Meyer & Co.; 4457 Tholozan avenue, frame bungalow for John Schaeffer to Lester M. Kinsaid; 5312 Delor street, new bungalow, for a client; 3650 Oakdale avenue, Pine Lawn, modern six-room bungalow, for Mayme Shank; to Rev. Oliver Shank; 4033 Magnolia avenue, modern 8-room residence, for Emmy Lou Gliddehaus to Dr. Burton Bohannon; 5143 Cologne avenue, 4-room frame house, for a client of the Bux Real Estate Co., to Donald W. Dressler.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
INSTALLS COOLING SYSTEM

North and South Side Stores Now Equipped With Complete Air Conditioning Systems

Two air cooling plants on which work has been going forward for the past month have recently been completed and both stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co. are now air-cooled. Each cooling system produces approximately 200 tons of refrigeration every 24 hours and circulates 5,000,000 cubic feet of cooled, washed air per hour throughout the store. This is equivalent to supplying sufficient ice to a community of 50,000 people. The method of cooling is rather simple. Steam from high pressure boilers is used to produce the refrigeration by indirect means. The steam at high pressure is passed through nozzles removing the air from vacuum vessels which contain water. Here the temperature of the water is reduced and this cool water is circulated through cooling surfaces.

All air in the air conditioning systems in the stores is thoroughly conditioned on specially designed aluminum finned cooling coils and this water is then allowed to pass into a waste system. In the older systems this water is used again and again. This method of cooling not only means lower operating costs but is said to keep human health at a better level.

The Sears-Roebuck stores are said to be among the first completely air-cooled department stores in the city. Installation of the plants was under the supervision of M. G. Harbula and Associates, air-conditioning engineers for the company. All work was done by local contractors and local labor.

BUILDING COMPLETED  
AT 6310-18 DELMAR BLVD.

A one-story modernistic shop building, containing five shops, owned by the Delit Realty Corp. and promoted by Henry R. Weisels Co., has been completed at 6310-18 Delmar boulevard, in University City's white city.

The facade is of gray and black enameled brick, trimmed with anodized aluminum, with the base and the front entrances in black Cararra glass. The front doors are painted in black with chromium trim.

The center store at 6314 Delmar boulevard has been leased to Charles Quin, Chinese restaurateur. He has plans for a Chinese air-conditioned restaurant with every modern feature.

Negotiations are pending for the leasing of the remains lower stores. The building and ground represent an investment of approximately \$85,000, according to the Henry R. Weisels Co.

## Wage Increase Ends Strike.

ASHLAND, Wis., July 18.—Agreement today on a 5-cent-an-hour increase in wages to 40 cents ended a brief strike of 60 men at the pulp plant of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. here. They had demanded a 10-cent-an-hour increase, but accepted the company's offer.

## Good Management Beats Good Luck. ADVERTISE VACANT PROPERTY to Rent It

## Duplex and Apartment Sold



Duplex residence at 6915-6917 Roberts Avenue, University City, acquired by Harry Hippenmeyer from Walter Cole. Shaw & Francis, Inc. made the sale.



Flat at 3701 Dunnicca purchased by Frank and Nettie Kirtan, represented by the Francis Realty Company. The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Company acted for the seller.

TWENTY PIECES OF  
REALTY SOLD BY  
TYLER ESTATE, INC.  
Continued From Page One.

temperature was not conducive to activity in this field.

Negotiations were concluded for a quarter block, with railroad facilities, just south of the Jefferson Memorial district, according to an authentic source. Announcement in this connection is promised this week. The site is occupied by industrial buildings. Contingent upon certain developments, negotiations for the quarter block, one of the most attractively situated in this part of the city, were initiated several months ago.

Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely Dairy Co., has been disclosed as the purchaser of two twin 12-family apartment buildings, recently completed at 4920-24 Chipewa street, west of Kingshighway. Negotiations for these buildings, two of the most attractive in this section, were concluded through the Anderson-Stokes-Buermann Co. ten days ago. The three-story buildings, comprising four and five-room apartments, are replete with innovations.

This is one of a number of high class investment properties acquired by Kerckhoff since 1929, including, notably, the lofty Forest-Chouteau at 4440 Lindell boulevard, one of the most striking apartment structures on this thoroughfare.

Albert T. Terry & Son reports the sale of an apartment building at 831 Westgate avenue in University City to M. C. Herold. The three-story structure has six apartments each with five rooms and bath. It occupies a lot 70 by 134 feet. The property was sold for the account of the Boatmen's National Bank, which had acquired it under a loan.

Deals involving six and 12-family apartment buildings, have been conspicuous. Old buildings of this type are being bought at relatively low prices by speculators, subject to loans which are being reduced or paid off. Not a few buildings in this category west of Delmar-viere and south of Delmar, in the former Delmar race track addition north of Delmar in University City are available.

A six-family building at 5900 McPherson avenue in Washington Heights has been purchased by J. S. Nantz as a speculative investment. It consists of four-room apartments, with screened porches. The lot is 50x130 feet. J. C. McKenzie handled the transaction.

Purchasers of residences which have been the mainstay of the market have slowed down with the advent of the summer season. They are expected to be resumed in substantial volume in the fall, especially since money is available through Government loans with monthly pay-off provisions, over a period of 15 years.

Residential Building \$334,544.60 for First Six Months.  
Not since May, 1931, have the building of new homes and the modernization of old dwellings been as active as it is today. For June the

volume of residential building, both new and alterations, amounted to \$73,604,800 in the 37 Eastern states, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was almost 5 per cent better than the May, 1936, figure of \$70,253,400, the previous high point of the remaining period, and was about 48 per cent ahead of the total of \$49,832,600 reported for the 37 states during June, 1935.

For the first half of 1936, residential building of all descriptions, totaling \$334,844,000, made a gain of about 61 per cent over the total of \$208,178,600 for the corresponding period of 1935.

Improvement in home-building operations was general throughout the country, with every major geographic area sharing in the general advance.

Total construction of all descriptions reported in June for the 37 Eastern states amounted to \$283,054,600 and compares with \$216,070,700 for May and \$148,005,200 for June of last year. The gain over the volume of the previous month was due to improvement in residential building and in civil engineering projects, chiefly bridges, highways and dams. Non-residential building reported for June, amounting to \$79,078,900, was smaller than was shown for this class of construction in May, but was materially better than the total of \$59,035,800 for June, 1935.

The total volume of construction work started in the 37 Eastern states during the first six months of 1936 amounted to \$1,237,731,000, as against only \$986,507,000 for the corresponding six months of 1935.

**SOUTH SIDE CORNER BOUGHT FOR BUILDING STORE PROJECT**  
The McDonald Realty Co. reports the sale of the northwest corner of Parker avenue and Russell place, lot 60 by 124, for a client for Friedman Realty Co. Plans have been drawn for a modern store building.

The McDonald company also sold the northwest corner of Edward Terrace and Wise avenue, Richmond Heights, lot 43 by 126 feet, for Frank Rechenmacher to Mrs. Esther McDonald Brown. Plans are being drawn for a colonial home. Also a vacant lot fronting 50 feet on the north side of LaVeta avenue, just east of Hunter, in Richmond Heights, for E. W. Thayer to J. W. Hargate.

**Annual Stag Outing.**  
Members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange gave their annual stag outing Thursday at Union, Mo. The outing was held in the city park of Union through the courtesy of Mayor George Meyer and the City Council, the Union Chamber of Commerce headed by Walter Schultz, and Herman F. Hansen, Union real estate agent and abstractor. An event was an evening soft ball game in the illuminated ball park of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. between the St. Louis realtors and a team of Union business men. The latter lost by a score of 23 to 20. Arthur C. Hoehn, chairman of the Exchange's Entertainment Committee, was in charge of arrangements.

CITY AND OUT OF TOWN  
PROPERTIES RECENTLY SOLD

Federer Realty Co. report sales for the past week as follows:

No. 3601 Federer place, a modern residence for Constantine Richter, widow of Edw. L. C. Richter, former Coroner of the City of St. Louis, to Dr. Lux H. Beck, who will occupy the premises. This sale was made in conjunction with the O. J. McCauley Realty Co.; a modern brick double flat, 4918 Potomac street, for Dr. Lux H. Beck, to a client; a large brick residence, 1538 Mississippi avenue, for the account of Minnie Hortleder, to Irwin Glimmewick; Jefferson County, Mo., for the Jefferson-Gravois Bank, to Alvin Wittu, who made the purchase as an investment; a 10-acre tract of land, improved with a modern frame residence, on Becker road, in St. Louis County, for Albert G. Mueller, to a client; 6411 Woodbine court, a modern brick bungalow, for Burnette McNamee, to a client; modern brick residence, 4024 Wyoming street, for Floyd M. George and wife, to Joseph F. Albers; 3953 Hartford street, a modern brick residence, for Mrs. Nettie Fiske Volker, to Merritt W. Magann; a new bungalow, 6430 W. 12th street, for the York Building & Investment Co., to William L. Moorman; 5529 Devonshire avenue, a modern bungalow, for the York Building & Investment Co., to Mamie Twitcheil; bungalow at 4208 Beethoven avenue, for Mamie Twitcheil to Philip Schwab; a modern four-family flat, 1031 Art Hill place, for Mrs. Irene Bruno, to Alvin Schuler; a lot on the west line of Quincy street, for the account of George Williamson and wife, to Floyd M. George.

**J. S. Havlicek Heads New Firm.**  
Joseph S. Havlicek, formerly of Osterkamp-Havlicek Real Estate Co., has opened a real estate office at 5444 Gravois avenue, under the firm name of the Joe S. Havlicek Real Estate Co. The new concern will conduct a general real estate agency.

Homes With  
Attractive  
Grounds

Are being sought by Post-Dispatch readers who are watching for the property that suits their fancy. Advertise it in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns

**TALKS ON HEALTH**  
By Dr. Logan Chaudhury  
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

WANTED  
TO RENT

**FLATS AND APPTS WANTED**  
APARTMENT—3 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, South Side; one car line down town; state rental; Box B-317, P-D.  
APARTMENT—small, 1 or 2 rooms; reasonable; Box A-96, Post-Dispatch.  
FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, steam heat; near Roosevelt High; adults; GR. 5225.  
FLAT Wtd.—4-room south, southwest, county, single; Box A-131, Post-Dis.  
LOWER FLAT Wtd. or bungalow, 5 rooms, furnace and garage, near school; reasonable; MU. 1129.

**Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.**  
BEDROOM APARTMENT Wtd.—To rent Aug. 15; furnished; state full particulars; Box A-130, Post-Dispatch.  
APARTMENT Wtd.—Small; private bath; Alhambra; \$25-\$30; Box B-169, P-D.

**HOUSES WANTED**  
BUNGALOW Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; to rent or rent with buying option; north, northwest; Box B-340, Post-Dispatch.  
BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms; modern; northwest; west or southwest; not over \$27.50; Box W-228, Post-Dispatch.  
BUNGALOW Wtd.—On South Side, near Catholic school; Box B-304.  
COTTAGE or bungalow wanted; 5 or 6 rooms; adults; reasonable; PR. 4863.  
HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished or unfurnished; from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31; 3 adults; CA. 0629.  
HOUSE Wtd.—Large; 6 or more bedrooms; Box B-238, Post-Dispatch.  
WANT to rent residence with 3 or more bedrooms; CA. 1615.

**Furnished Houses Wanted**  
COTTAGE Wtd.—4-room, or lower flat; Box A-141, Post-Dispatch.  
HOUSE Wtd.—Small flat, apartment, west, heat, furnished; PR. 1788.

**WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES**  
LOCATION Wtd.—Good, suitable building for bakery; EV. 9276.  
LOT—100x165; one of best located in Chambers Park; \$350 cash; Box A-3, Post-Dispatch.  
PARKING LOT Wtd.—To lease or buy, in downtown district; Box W-47, P-D.  
STORE—Deli, delicatessen, confectionery, confectionery, sandwiches; low rent; CA. 0353.

**SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED**  
HOUSE Wtd.—Large, furnished; 6 or more bedrooms; Box B-140, Post-Dispatch.

## RESORTS

For Rent

**THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
Country Club, Kimmick, Mo., 25 miles from St. Louis. Located on the bluffs of the Mississippi. An ideal place to rest; excellent meals. For reservations phone CH. 2839.

**CLUBHOUSE**—On Current River, near Van Buren, Mo.; 3 rooms, furnished; clean; no crowd; 1/4-mile river front; safe bathing; good fishing; family; suitable for service in advance; reasonable. Wabash 174. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m., week days.

**RIVER front club sites and cabins for rent**—On Current River, near Van Buren, Mo.; 125 acres; fishing, swimming, boating; good water; good roads; beautiful country surroundings. Box J-302, Post-Dispatch.

**CAMP**—For adults; central dining room; Lake Michigan. Write Camp Hayco, Holland, Mich.

**CLUB HOUSE**—Name Red Bird, opposite Mile 11 1/2 Beach, Benton, Mo. Riverside 6826.

**CLUBHOUSE**—"Redberg" for week-ends; 24 hours from city; 1500 ft. elevation; 1906, Monday or Tuesday.

**CLUBHOUSE**—On Meramec; \$75 year. J. P. Woods, Rt. 2, Clinton, Mo.

**CLUBHOUSE**—Nicer furnished; reasonable on Meramec River. CH. 306.

**COTTAGE**—Enjoy cool nights; attractive cottage with large porch; Colorado scenery; 45 minutes from St. Louis. CHAS. H. KRAUSE & CO. MA. 0293.

**COTTAGE**—On Meramec; 5 rooms; large screened porch; electric; 1500 ft. elevation; at Coway's Lake, in woods. Fevely, Mo.

**COTTAGES**—3 rooms, completely furnished; on Gasconade River; excellent fishing; ideal for family vacation. PO. 9743.

**COTTAGE**—Day or week; private; meals furnished; at Coway's Lake, in woods. Fevely, Mo.

**COTTAGES**—Furnished; private lake, pool, screened. Stone Seven Springs, Sullivan, Mo.

**COTTAGE**—4 rooms, screened porch, water, electric, 1500 ft. elevation, near Springs in Penton; \$125 year. VE. 5358.

**COTTAGES**—Cool, furnished; by week; on Mississippi; meals; pool; \$72.75. FURNISHED COTTAGE—Bourbeuse River, St. Clair, exclusive; fine bathing, fishing, boating, day week, month; reasonable. Robertson, MA. 1540.

**NEW cottage for rent** in Times Beach, corner Birch and Beach.

## For Sale

**EXCLUSIVE SUMMER HOME BEING SACRIFICED FOR OWNER**  
This is an all year round estate and cottages constructed on Pine Lake, Wis. The property includes 1/2 mile of lake frontage in northern Wisconsin's most popular and fascinating resort area. The property has a genuine appeal to one who appreciates country atmosphere with conveniences. House includes five bedrooms, completely equipped with new furnishings, living-room 13x20 feet with natural fireplace, modern plumbing, heating, electric light and plant, garage, boat house and two sea sheds. All buildings built in 1935.

Here is the ideal place to summer and escape the heat and tolls of the city. The fine, rare, inviolable pine atmosphere of the Nicollet National Forest, which this property is located, makes it most attractive and desirable. It is a place where you can enjoy the utmost in this beautiful world who go for the big ones.

**THE PRICE IS \$35,000**  
**WILL BE VALUED AT OVER \$50,000**

**KEELS & HALL, Inc.**  
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

**KEEP COOL** on a Minnesota lake, and have no pay for it. Our office in Minnesota's lake property headquarters; lists describing with prices, acreage, and conveniences, resorts, and acreages for sale upon request.

**HAMLINE TWIN CITY REAL ESTATE CO.**  
1603 University av. St. Paul, Minn.

**SUMMER HOME** in the Ozarks with all modern conveniences. One-half mile frontage on Meramec River; 43 acres; big beautiful spring; 90 miles from St. Louis on Highway 66; a few miles from highway for summer resort. For details inquire Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

**IDLE HOUR CLUB**—On summer home, furnished, ready to meet. Hot and cold swimming, boating, fishing, delightful place; 4000 home south from west end new bridge at 5500 sec. For details write Mrs. M. G. Gray, Wayneville, Mo.

**OPACHE BEACH, Meramec, Pacific-Y.**  
mile river front; private lake and cottages; wells, electric. Owner, LA. 0231.

**SUMMER HOME**—Modern, 130 acres; 8 miles from St. Louis; 1500 ft. elevation; large spring; W. E. Boggs, 7300 Well, Hillside 0736.

**LOG CABIN**—\$1250; furnished; 15 miles Highway 61; acre land. JE. 2669.

To buy, sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call Main 1-1-1 for an adaker.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

## For the First Time in History of St. Louis

RALPH C. BECKER, INC.

SUCCESSOR TO

Mechin &amp; Voyce Title Company

CORRESPONDENT FOR

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation

Richmond, Virginia

## PRESENTS TO:

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- Bank & Trust Companies
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A complete Title Insurance and Escrow Service for a single premium, based upon the following three plans.

1. Refinancing of existing loan. Single premium of 1% of loan (\$60.00 minimum) embraces the following items:

- A. Location Survey (Pitzman)
- B. Title Examination
- C. Lawyers Mortgage Policy
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2. Sales and exchanges: Single premium of 1 1/4% of the Sale Price of each property (\$75.00 minimum) embraces the following items:

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- B. Title Examinations
- C. Lawyers Owners Policy or Policies
- D. Complete Closing Service including Deeds, Statements, Recording and Adjustments of Hazard Insurance Policies.

3. New Construction: Single premium of 2 1/4% of the Value of the Improvement.

Homes, Flats, Apartments and Commercial Buildings, (\$150.00 minimum) embraces the following items:

- A. Location Survey (Pitzman)
- B. Title Examination
- C. Lawyers Owners Policy
- D. Lawyers Mortgage Policy
- E. Complete Supervision and Disbursement of all funds, pre-analysis of plans and location, with "Certificate of Quality" on completed building.

NOTE: Real Estate Analysts, Inc., Roy Wenzlick, President. Will be employed, exclusively, on all new construction as to Sub-Section "E" above.

Full details and financial statement of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, will be given on application to

RALPH C. BECKER, INC.

Successor to

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12 North Eighth Street

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Main 1175-76

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ON MODERN PROPERTIES

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In City and County

REAL ESTATE



# City of St. Louis ER, INC.

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President.

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For construction of homes covered by FHA commitments. All of these plans available for your own plan.

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**CONSTRUCTION ON REFINANCING**  
Interest 4 1/2 to 6% according to year of maturity. We have the plan that suits your needs. See us without obligation.

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On St. Louis Real Estate and give you prompt confidential service and quick cash advance. Phone FR. 1113. 1113 East Washington, Corner Walnut.

**5% MONEY TO LOAN**  
ON WELL SECURED REAL ESTATE. Loans on St. Louis real estate. Loans on desirable land and no commission. It doesn't cost anything to inquire. Call FR. 1113. 1113 East Washington, Corner Walnut.

**NO COMMISSION**  
Leaving interest rates on desirable land and no commission. It doesn't cost anything to inquire. Call FR. 1113. 1113 East Washington, Corner Walnut.

**DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED**  
Good first deeds on desirable land and no commission. It doesn't cost anything to inquire. Call FR. 1113. 1113 East Washington, Corner Walnut.

**DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE**  
Very fine land - \$4000 - 3 Pct. interest. Call FR. 1113. 1113 East Washington, Corner Walnut.

# FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL

Opposite Beautiful Fairgrounds Park  
Comfortable Outside Rooms, or an Efficiency Apartment, combined with Fine Hotel Service, make the Fairgrounds Hotel an ideal permanent home. Surprisingly low rentals.

Every Room With Tub and Shower  
NATURAL BRIDGE AND SPRING  
Colfax 7440 M. A. PAYNE, Manager

## PARK MANOR HOTEL

5560 Pershing Ave. Forest 6880  
Our apartments, with or without kitchenette as are cool and refreshing as the night air. You will really enjoy living here. Near Forest Park, 20 minutes from downtown. Beautiful grounds. Ample parking facilities. Coffee shop serving delicious meals as low as 50c. Complete 24-hour hotel service included in rental.

**HOTEL ROOMS FROM \$5 WEEKLY**  
**APARTMENTS FROM \$35 MONTHLY**

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**  
INTEREST RATE ONLY 5% on mortgage or first deed. One year term, or monthly payment plan. Parties only. Laclede 6648.

**WE WILL MAKE SMALL 20 DEEDS OF TRUST**  
MARTIN W. FINE, 300 Chestnut, CL 5297  
MARTIN W. FINE, JR., INC.  
MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTY  
We will make small 20 deeds of trust. We have 5 percent money to loan on good St. Louis real estate. Double rate to sell; quick cash. Call FR. 1113. 1113 East Washington, Corner Walnut.

**WE HAVE 5 PERCENT MONEY TO LOAN**  
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## APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale are Advertised in These Columns Today.

### HOTELS

**ALL SUMMER LONG—**  
**FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL**  
Opposite Beautiful Fairgrounds Park  
Comfortable Outside Rooms, or an Efficiency Apartment, combined with Fine Hotel Service, make the Fairgrounds Hotel an ideal permanent home. Surprisingly low rentals.

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### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**South**  
AUBURN, 4500—5 and sunroom; modern; good transportation; opposite Forest Park. Call FR. 1519.

**West**  
BROADWAY, 4849—Very desirable 3-4 large room apartment; refrigerator, gas, garage, janitor. Flinders 0885.

**Central**  
CHRISTY BL. 5024 (formerly Kingshighway, N. W.)—Beautiful 4-room efficiency; faces Christy Park; rent very reasonable. Call FR. 1519.

**Central**  
CLEVELAND, 4048—4 rooms, including 2 sunrooms; heat and water. Nore refrigerator, gas stove and janitor service. Convenient location; will decorate. \$47.50.

**Central**  
COMPTON, 3218—4-room efficiency; range, refrigerator; heat. Gravois bus.

**Central**  
3653 S. GRAND AVE.  
TWO LARGE ROOMS WITH FULL BATH. KITCHENETTE, ALCOVE, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE AND BATH. Call FR. 1519.

**Central**  
3941 S. GRAND  
Lovely studio efficiency apartment, with furnished full bath, very reasonable.

**Central**  
GRAND, 2608 S.—Efficiency apartment; \$35; gas, electricity; also furnished apartment.

**Central**  
GRAND, 3342 S.—4 rooms, gas, janitor and full bath. \$40.00.

**Central**  
GRAYSON, 4061—Light, gas, refrigerator; bedroom, garage; cool. FR. 0052.

**Central**  
KEOKUK, 3807—Living-bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. Manager, 3807.

**Central**  
LAFAYETTE, 3866—5 rooms, sun parlor; refrigerator; heat furnished; low rent.

**Central**  
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 828 CHESTNUT  
LAWRENCE, 1729—3-room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigerator; \$35. See manager.

**Central**  
\$35 LAWRENCE, 2209—4 rooms, stove, GROSBECK-SENNIGER.

**Central**  
OVERLOOKING TOWER GROVE PARK  
MAGNOLIA, 4200—4-room apartment.

**Central**  
MARSHALL—Choice 4 rooms, three-floor apartment, redecorated, 30th and McKee.

**Central**  
NEOSHO, 4207—5 rooms, air cooled, hot heat, refrigerator, hot water furnished.

**Central**  
NEWPORT, 5006—Cor. Delor, 5 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; \$27.50.

**Central**  
OREGON, 4256—Very attractive 3-room apartment; refrigerator, furnace, very clean; janitor. Flinders 0885.

**Central**  
OSAGE, 3527—4 rooms, bedroom apartment; available; gas, electric, refrigerator; heat and janitor service included; newly decorated; rent \$45. Inquire at 3527.

**Central**  
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073.

**Central**  
RUSSELL-COMPTON—Beautiful five-room apartment; refrigerator; very reasonable. Call FR. 1519.

**Central**  
SHAW, 3503—5 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy, will decorate to suit. \$50.

**Central**  
THIRTY-NINTH, 2003 S.—8 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator; \$60.

**Central**  
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.  
AT TOWER GROVE PARK  
2306 N. 29th; nice 4-room efficiency.

**Central**  
WILMINGTON, 3920—5 rooms; heat, refrigerator and janitor service; garage; \$40.00.

**Central**  
FEDERER, 2010 Gravois. FR. 1519.

**Central**  
LYNDON, 7166—8 (Maplewood)—3 rooms, heat, refrigerator. See janitor.

**Central**  
MODERN EFFICIENCY  
BEDROOM APARTMENT  
Beautifully redecorated, refrigerator, stove, electric, gas and heat furnished. Located at 4902-04 Winona (cor. Kingshighway); reasonable manager.

**Central**  
4984 Chippewa; attractive, newly decorated 4-room apartment. Call FR. 1519.

**Central**  
HEREFORD, 3448—Bedroom; refrigerator, gas stove, oil heat. FR. 3463.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**West**  
ADLON  
3438 Russell Blvd. Prospect 6300

**West**  
DANIEL BOONE  
3733 Lindell Blvd. Franklin 4070

**West**  
ELLSWORTH  
4405 West Pine Newstead 1638

**West**  
LINDELL TOWER  
3745 Lindell Blvd. Franklin 3827

**West**  
PRESIDENT  
4615 Lindell Blvd. Rosedale 3328

**West**  
One may find both furnished and unfurnished apartments of various sizes.

**West**  
3-Room Efficiencies  
Bedroom Efficiencies  
6 Rooms with 2 Baths  
Manager on Premises

**West**  
The Winston-Churchill  
5473 Cabanne FR. 9333

**West**  
FOREST PARK  
APARTMENT HOTEL  
4910 WEST PINE

**West**  
Housekeeping simplified in our attractive apartments. Hotel rooms that are home-like. Rentals that appeal.

**West**  
the Oxford  
5290 WATERMAN

**West**  
New decorative combinations lend a cheerfully different atmosphere to our beautiful display apartment.

**West**  
8 Rooms — 3 Baths  
Giraldir Bros. R. E. Co.  
813 Chestnut Main 1738

**West**  
Brentmore Apartments  
5144 DELMAR  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS  
6-room efficiencies with 1 bedroom.

**West**  
ONE KING HIGHWAY, 6 rooms, heat, gas and janitor service.

**West**  
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073.

**West**  
5 AND 6 ROOMS  
5848 ETTLE, 4 rooms, heat, gas, janitor service; \$40.00.

**West**  
720 EASTGATE, 4 rooms, heat and janitor service; \$40.00.

**West**  
6508 CHIPPENAW, 4 rooms, heat and janitor service; \$40.00.

**West**  
1008 N. KINGS HIGHWAY, 6 rooms, heat, gas and janitor service.

**West**  
2807 N. KINGS HIGHWAY, 6 rooms, heat, gas and janitor service.

**West**  
B. H. STOLMAN, R. E.  
Ettle, 5848—4 rooms, porch, refrigerator, \$40.00.

**West**  
EUCLID, 16A S.—6 rooms, nicely decorated, heat and garage; \$40.00.

**West**  
FOREST PARK, 4365—Very attractive 6-room apartment; all expenses.

**West**  
GOODFELLOW, 1026—4 rooms with heat, refrigerator and janitor service; \$42.50.

**West**  
GIRALDIR BROS. R. E. CO., 813 CHESTNUT.

**West**  
GOODFELLOW, 1014—4 rooms, modern; refrigerator and garage; \$40.00.

**West**  
GOODFELLOW, 708—5 rooms, modern; first floor; \$40.00.

**West**  
HAMILTON, 827—Second floor; 5 rooms; refrigerator; \$40.00.

**West**  
OTTO TITZ, 723 Chestnut.

**West**  
HAWTHORNE, 1334—New building; 4, 5 rooms, garage in basement; \$40.00.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**West**  
PARK PLAZA  
Kingshighway and Maryland  
LIFE IS BETTER AT THE PARK PLAZA

Unequaled hospitality, efficient, quiet service and restful, pleasant surroundings. Ready for your inspection today. Exclusive apartments, 1 to 10 rooms, complete, modern, fully equipped, and the last word in apartment living. Enjoy life to the full at the Park Plaza.

5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower, 2 sun porches, refrigerator, electric, heat, gas, janitor service.

STUDIO APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS  
May We Show You Through?  
RESIDENT MANAGER

**West**  
the COLEST  
SPOT  
Live comfortably  
where it's  
10° cooler

**West**  
HOTEL CHASE  
Lindell Boulevard at Kingshighway

**West**  
5587A PLYMOUTH  
Lovely 2-room apartment; new table-top gas stove; reasonable; also bedroom apartment.

**West**  
ROSEBURY, 6316—2 rooms, 2 baths, heat, electric refrigerator; \$42.50.

**West**  
ROSEBURY, 6252—7 rooms, 2 baths; gas, heat, electric refrigerator; \$42.50.

**West**  
320 SKINKER ROAD  
At Washington, near Washington University; 6 rooms; heat, electric refrigerator; \$42.50.

**West**  
1008 S. Taylor, 3 rooms, 2-room efficiency; refrigerator; block east of Forest Park. Call FR. 1519.

**West**  
UNION 1447 (at Wells)—4 rooms, rent; \$40.00; lovely decorated; new stove, electric refrigerator; \$42.50.

**West**  
VERNON APARTMENT—\$27.50 up; new, fully decorated; electric refrigerator, stove, janitor service; \$42.50.

**West**  
SIR WALTER RALEIGH  
3664 WASHINGTON  
Large bedroom apartment or efficiency in a quiet mid-town location; 10 minutes from downtown; very excellent view of city from room; modern, one-half block west of Grand Blvd. JE. 5640.

**West**  
KATHERINE APTS.  
4332 Washington; 3 and 4 room modern efficiencies; \$42.50 and up. FR. 5767.

**West**  
WASHINGTON, 6532



## BIDS, PLAN

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# OWN A

## PAY WITH YOUR RENT MONEY

Our easy long term payment plan makes it easy — as easy as paying rent. We will build you a home or garage. Come in and let's talk it over.

**Our Model House W**

Permanent, sectional  
your lot. Phone, call  
**MANCHESTER MFG. CO.**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES**  
**HOME BUILDING REPAIR CO.** —  
build 3 rooms, \$3500; 4 rooms, 2  
\$5500-67000; see builder and  
ing under construction, 7432 Gano  
University City.  
**BUILD modern 3-room Colonial frame**

back kitchen, bath, central heating, low prices. MODERN. Laclede 21

GENERAL CONTRACTOR and builder wishes to contract with those who wish to build residence or dwelling and specifications drawn up. MU.

**REAL ESTATE CARDS**

**★ BUYERS — SELLERS**

The exceptional advantages offered by our listings will give you satisfaction in every sale of the real estate buyer.

**BE CONVINCED**

**SEE**

**EASTON-TAYLOR REALTY**

**EASTON** — 4915 DELMAR BLVD.  
**LOANS** — **INSURANCE** — **SALVAGE**  
**G. R. & J. M. O'REILLY**, MAIN 24-1111

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**REAL ESTATE — EXCHANGE**

**1½ ACRES** — All in fine bearing fruit; electric; half mile south of rd. on Ballias rd.; will trade on 4-family modern apt. with 2-bd. Phone C. W. Wipke, R.A.

**18 acres in Kirkwood** — 5-room house, will trade for flat or 2-bd. house. Call 5431 GRAY.

**OSTERKAMP** — R. 2234

**ACRES**, switch open; ideal for commercial yard; clear; exchange for side property. R. 5150.

**APARTMENT** — 12-family; West

**Bungalow 4-Room Brick**  
MODERN; LARGE LOT; GOOD LIVING; WANT PROPERTY ON INDEPENDENT STREET. **BUNGALOW SINGLE, OR LOT, SMALL FLORIST BUSINESS.**  
\$335 K. **ALTMAYER** P. 35  
Grand

**NEW BUNGALOW.**  
rooms, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat; located in Normandy, in schools and transportation. Will be a new bungalow or cottage. A-370, Post-Dispatch.

**Bungalow Wtd. - C'th**

HAVE MODERN 3-5 BRICK BUNGALOW  
**Kingsh'-way-Groaves** b  
2352 N  
Grand **ALTMAYER** p  
LOW PRICED SINGLE NEAR  
CHEROKEE—WANTS BUNGALOW  
3-room flat, always rented; wants  
moderate modern bungalow  
**O'ROURKE** 5471 GARDEN  
RIV. 433-6741  
COUNTY HOME WANTS COTTAGE  
3-room modern bungalow  
Grovels will assume \$3000 on  
cottage. Call for details today.  
**O'ROURKE** 5471 GARDEN  
RIV. 433-6741  
SEE THIS FINE QUICK TRADING  
3-room clear single flat near Gray  
Theater wants brick bungalow

**O'Rourke** 5471 GRADY RD., 4310  
MORE ROOM NEEDED.  
4-room modern brick bungalow.  
Robert Wants 5-6-room home.  
**O'Rourke** 5471 GRADY RD., 4310  
ALBION PL., 23xx-15 rooms; good  
center; want any other property.  
**APARTMENT**-Modern 24 family eff.  
Rt. 105, \$11,000; consider part  
Box K-164, Post-Dispatch.  
**RELIABLE**, 3671-Trade beautiful  
cabin for 5-5 half cabin; owner.  
BROWN-2-5 room brick, new, 1/2  
improved or not; or 1/2 brick, new  
unimproved or unimproved; city or co.  
Box A-270, Post-Dispatch.  
ANGULO OR RESIDENCE W/TH

**K-45.** Post-Dispatch.  
**BUNGALOW** Wld.-Normandy district, northwest, for 5-5 single. 40x24 Mt. B-117. Post-Dispatch.  
**BEACH** LOT—U. City, clear Mt. take bungalow for 5-5 single as part B-8-65. Post-Dispatch.  
**BUSINESS CORNER** and flat, exchange cottage, flat, farm, business or hotel. 2752 Park CO. 4644.  
 Clear, modern brick bungalow, 5 acres, the County. Want 5-5 single.  
**HAYLICK** 5444 GRAVO  
 Riv. 6221  
**CLEAR COTTAGE, WANT BUNGA**  
 40x24 ft. Sdoy; have clear cottage, bungalow; will assume  
 Arney-Tote, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU.  
**CLEAR LOTS**—Near Manchester, the

**Assume.** Do you want city or county property? **Assume.** Do you want city or county property?

**CLEAR ACREAGE**—Cottage, for 5000 or what have you? 9048 Kensington

**CLEVELAND, 39XX**—5 room brick ranch; well built and beautifully landscaped (ideal for doctor); will be single on south side. Box K-1200 Post-Dispatch.

**LANDY 3-4** single, all rented, fine neighborhood, exchange for small place on farm. RI. 5151.

**DELMAR, 42XX-10**—33 bath, 39x150; unusual opportunity for a big house, 4500; owner. KI. 4522.

**DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE**

7421 Powell; 6-room bungalow; \$7500  
425 Paxon; 3-rm bungalow; \$5000  
6338 Aubrey; 3-room single \$7000  
4901 Longview; 5-r. bungalow; \$5000

OFFICE: 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.  
 DAY: 451-5191  
 NIGHT: 451-5191  
 NARN-HERBER REALTY CO. FL.  
 KARTON 451-5191  
 Date for what have  
 Gabel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand Ave. 1  
 ERSON, 5094-1/2 5-room brick hung  
 bed room; garage; will exchange  
 new house on 38th street.  
 KNICKMEYER-FL. Coifax 342-2  
 EXCHANGE clear 4-5 flat near 13th  
 Park; want residence, single or du  
 1/2 block south; assume. Box 4  
 Post-Dispatch  
 EXCHANGE-Hill farm, 79 acres,  
 equity in flat or house. Rob. Nie  
 Parkersburg, Mo.  
 EXCHANGE-My equity in 8-room  
 bungalow for 1000.00. Box 1000

FURNISHED RESIDENCE—11 room  
 Taylor-Washington; 3 pct. loan; no  
 other property. Ch. 6288.  
 FINE FARM TO TRADE.  
 603 Maple; beautiful apartment; has  
 small deer; want trade.  
 Lerner-Diener Co. CE. 2-  
 FIVE CLEAR PIECES TO TRADE  
 Have 5 modern bungalows in East  
 Louis; all clear and all rented; trade  
 apartment or stores in St. Louis.  
 Lerner-Diener Co. CE. 2-  
 FLAT W-5, South Side for 511  
 Bl-Post residence, west of 8th  
 Bu-A-179, Post-Dispatch.  
 FLAT W-4—single, West End; have  
 multi double.  
 Lerner-Diener Co. CE. 2-

SHREINER E. CO. MU. 1380.



SUNDAY,  
JULY 19, 1936.

BIDS,

## AY WE

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Our Model Hou  
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your lot. Phone.  
**CHESTER MFC**

**REAL ESTATE**  
PLANS, ESTIMATES  
BUILDING REPAIR C  
rooms, \$3500; 4 room  
7000; see builder ad  
or construction, 7432  
City.  
Modern 5-room Colonial  
kitchen, air condition  
3950; other homes, f  
MODERN, Larchm  
CONTRACTOR A  
to contract with the  
residence or dwelli  
fications drawn up

BE CONVINCED  
SEE  
**TON-TAYLO**  
4915 DELMAR BLVD  
INSURANCE  
M. O'REILLY, MA  
ESTATE - EXCH  
ES—All in fine be  
electric; half mile to  
in Balias rd.; will tra  
modern flat, South  
Phone C. W. Wipke,  
a Kirkwood, 6-00  
ll trade for flat or  
**RKAMP** 5421 C  
RI.  
switch spur; ideal  
yard; clear; exchange  
yard. RI. 5150.  
**NT** — 12-family; V  
vacant ground or  
92594.  
b house, and nice g  
house; will trade for sma  
farm. RI. 5151.

**LOW 4-ROOM**  
LARGE LOT; GOOD  
WANT PROPERTY  
STREET, SOUTH,  
N. MALE OF  
FLORIST BUSINESS  
**ELTMAYER**  
NEW BUNGALOW,  
le kitchen and bath,  
ct; located in Norma  
and transportation,  
n in business or col  
ost-Dispatch.  
**low Wtd.: N't**  
ERN 3-3 BRICK BU  
y'way-Graisols  
**ELTMAYER**  
PRICED SINGLE IN  
LEE—WANTS BUNG  
flat, always rented;  
low or better single  
**TURKE**  
RIV.  
HOME WANTS CO  
modern bungalow no  
will assume \$3000

Call for details today.  
**TURKE** 5471  
RIV.  
THIS FINE QUICK TRIP  
clear single flat near  
or wants bright bungalo  
**TURKE** 5471  
RIV.  
BURE ROOM NEEDED  
modern bungalow  
Wants 5-6 rooms h  
**TURKE** 5471  
RIV.  
2, 23x8-15 rooms  
if any other property.  
T-Modern 24-family  
\$11,000; consider p  
4. Post-Dispatch.  
5, 3671-Trade beau  
5-5-5 room, south; ow  
8-2-5 room brick, c  
one or both for vaca  
or unimproved, city e  
0. Post-Dispatch.  
OR RESIDENCE  
for any single flat. O  
W44-Near  
W44-Near

For 5-5 single. 40x2  
Post-Dispatch.  
LOT - U. City, clear  
above lot, county as  
Post-Dispatch.  
CORNERS and flat, ex-  
cellent farm, business  
2752 Park. Co. 4  
on brick bungalow, 5  
Wants single.  
**ICEK** 5414 GR  
Kiv. 6283  
COTTAGE - Water BU  
to; have clear cot  
will assume.  
3, 5306 Nat. Bridge, N  
S - Near Manchester  
Want city or county  
H. 6288.  
REAGUE - Cottage, f  
have you? 5048 Ken  
33x3x - 9-room br  
built and beauti  
(see doctor); v  
on south side; v  
ch.  
single, all rented, f  
exchange for small

tax—10 rooms, 3 bath  
usual opportunity for  
\$4500; owner. KI.

**FAIL TO INVESTIGATE**  
1000 sq. ft. room bungalow  
on 5-acre cottage; 3  
bath; 3-room single;  
yellow; 5-r. bungalow  
sheds; stores and flat;  
might trade. CAL.

**OPEN ALL DAY—**  
**KEN REALTY CO.**  
01-9 W.—5 stores  
that have you?  
3539 S. Grand, L.

094—5-room brick bar  
restaurant; garage; will ex-  
change Northwest.

**ENTER-FLEE, Colfax**  
1000 sq. ft. 5-cl flat near  
residence, single or  
double; assume. Box  
1000.

Hill farm, 79 acres  
at or house. Robt.  
town, Mo.

My equity is in

RESIDENCE—11  
ington; 5 pct. loan  
O. CH. 6288.  
FAMILY TO TRADE  
beautiful apartment;  
want trade.  
ener Co. CE  
PIECES TO TRADE  
near and all rented;  
stores in St. Louis  
ener Co. CE  
S-S, South Side for  
residence, west of  
Post-Dispatch.  
Single, West End; ba  
and cash.  
ER R. CO. MU. 13

**REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY  
BUILDER WANTS 1 TO  
100 LOTS OR ACRE-  
AGE. GIVE PRICE AND  
LOCATION.**  
Box A-295, Post-Dispatch.

**WE WILL PAY CASH**  
YOUR Real Estate  
MICHELSON REALTY CO.  
830 Chestnut, St. Louis, Missouri 2177.  
For a QUICK SALE  
"SEE US"  
3621 S. GRAND  
L.A.C. 3940  
COUNTY LISTINGS WANTED  
We have the money to list with our  
special attention; quick results.  
**WILL C. WISSMATH**  
722 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101  
CR. 1231.  
SOLD OUT AGAIN  
We need property to sell and trade; have  
cash and property to exchange. A deal a day is our goal for 1936.  
Kneeny-Towler, 5050 Nat. Bridge, Mo. 7570

**WE WILL PAY CASH**  
For your property, any size, any condition.  
HURY! We are cash buyers.  
809 Chestnut St. CHestnut 8297

**CASH** For Your Property  
Large or small, any condition.  
HARRY HARRIS  
4301 S. Kingshighway

**WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY.**  
Large or small, any condition.  
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MA. 4182.

**AM INTERESTED IN** your property in real estate. Call me 3-397, or write to me.

**CASH for property; city, county, GAN-**  
401 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 8297

**MAVE cash buyers for cottages, flats, lots, apartments, bungalows and business.**

**BURIAN REALTY CO.**  
401 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 8297

**HAVE cash buyers for South Side flats, bungalows, cottages, lots. Quick action.**

**HAVLICEK** CH. 8297  
Riv. 6222

**INCOME PROPERTY Wld.—Pay cash for bargain.**  
Call 3-397, or write to me.

**I WILL pay cash for your property in any condition.** Box K-260, Post-Dispatch.

**Bungalows, Cottages Wanted**  
BUNGALOW Wid-5 rooms, south; state price, location and phone number. Box 52-67. Post-Dispatch  
BUNGALOW Wid-5 or 6 rooms; good location; pay cash for bargain. Give all info. Box 52-67. Post-Dispatch  
BUNGALOW Wid-5 or 6 rooms, north or northwest; strictly modern; no agents. Box 52-67. Post-Dispatch  
BUNGALOW Wid-5 rooms, must be modern; south or northwest; not over \$6000. Box 52-67. Post-Dispatch  
BUNGALOW Wid-5 room brick; Northwest; \$4000. Box A-67. Post-Dispatch  
BUNGALOW Wid-5 room brick; give cash for good bargain. Box A-376, P-D.  
BUNGALOW Wid-Will pay cash. Give Box 52-67. Post-Dispatch  
BUNGALOW Wid-4 room brick, modern; northwest, state price. Box B-411, P-D.

COTTAGE wide, long and quick. FR. 4669.  
COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW wide—Good  
reasons; see ad. FR. 4671.  
NAME BUNGALOW or brick cottage want-  
ed; south; 4 or 5 rooms; pay half cash.  
—ROOM bungalow, Harrison School dis-  
trict.  
Leamy-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, Mo. 7370

**FLATS AND APARTMENTS**  
**FLAT WANTED**  
and 3, 3 and 4 flat on South Side; need  
not be new.  
E. SPALDING KENNEDY-HIEMENZ  
REALTY CO.  
APARTMENT—1 or 2, or 12 family; private  
party will pay cash for good buy.  
—APARTMENT—1 or 2, or 12 family; may  
pay all cash. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST  
CO. 4915  
CASH FOR SINGLE OR DOUBLE, SOUTH  
LA. 7440.

—FLAT or apartment wanted, for  
investment; will make a good down

payment; give price and address. Box K-21, Post-Dispatch.

**FLAT Wid**—Single or double, south or southwest; state price and address; must be reasonable. Box K-21, Post-Dispatch.

**FLAT Wid**—South or southwest; will pay cash for bargain. Give full particulars. Box K-21, Post-Dispatch.

**FLAT Wid**—Single or double; modern, 3-4 b. r. for rent or sale. Give price and trust. Box K-500, Post-Dispatch.

**FLAT Wid**—Good 5-room single; south or southwest. Box K-21, Post-Dispatch.

**FLAT Wid**—South, from owner; will buy quick if bargain. PR. 4569.

**HAVE** cash for flat for investment. Box K-173, Post-Dispatch.

**SINGLE FLAT Wid**—Will pay half cash. Give price, full particulars and address. Box K-48, Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED** from owner 3 or 4-room single flat for investment. Give price and call 7-8 p. m. Box K-55, Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED**—Good double flat; 3-3 or 4-4, south. Box K-252, Post-Dispatch.

**Residences Wanted**

## HOUSE WANTED

Must deal by Aug. 1: want 6-room brick, 1½ baths, central heat, preferred, but can pay \$350 down, want balance on monthly pay plan, or will rent with option to buy, give cash for finance plan. Box B-371. Post-Dispatch.

**RESIDENCE WID.** From owner: near 10th and Washington, preferred, 6 to 8 rooms, modern bungalow, south. Grand 4072.

**RESIDENCE WID.—8** rooms; north, Box K-352. Post-Dispatch.

### Business Property Wanted

WANTED to buy two-story brick business building located between Market and Washington, Eighteenth and Grand. Must be in good condition and in good condition; 6000 sq. ft.

<b>W. H. BROWN</b> Tel. D1100	<b>REALETY CO.</b> 7184 Manchester Mo.
----------------------------------	--

MUST have small store building with flat at once. Settlement in cash.

<b>W. H. BROWN</b> Tel. D1100	<b>REALETY CO.</b> 7184 Manchester Mo.
----------------------------------	--

**Lots Wanted**  
**LOT Wtd.—**In exchange for 5-room modern bungalow on 40-cv. lot, renting for \$37.50. SWifton 2071.  
**LOT Wtd.—**In St. Louis or country from private owner. Must be in first dead end of trust. Box A-181, P-D.  
**LOT—Chap.** for frame. LaCade 4417.  
**Box B-234, Post-Dispatch.**

**Suburban Property Wanted**

**WE HAVE BUYERS  
 For Country Homes**

We need University City Clayton and country homes to show our many prospective buyers. Especially need 2-bedroom 2-bath homes. Let us show

**G. BLANKER R. E. CO.**  
 1 Chestnut REALTORS Mo. 3046

**RESIDENTIAL Wtd.—**2 good solid near city; electric; private; case. Box 100, Post-Dispatch.  
**CREASE Wtd.—**1 or 2 wooded acres.

**SALES:** must be cheap. CA 8894.  
**SALERS:** 7-room house, with large grounds, or acreage, close to St. Louis, for \$300 down, \$355 month. Box W-403, Post-Dispatch.

**USARL Wid-**To buy or rent, 4 or 5 rooms, lease. Ferguson. Box A-104, Post-Dispatch.

**I.L.** pay \$700 cash to owner for small home with St. Louis. Also near transportation to colored. Box B-170, P-D.


**For Colored—Wanted**

**I.L.** both desired property, any location; pay cash; price must be right. Call before 10 a. m. JE. 9640.

**Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.**

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**

**SYCAMORE**



Unusually priced for the area, this home features a full basement, central air conditioning, and a large front porch. Call today for more information.

**La**

You will appreciate the location, no drive out St. Charles Rd. to Laclede. No along tracks 1 block to 2479 and Abash 1109. Open all day.

**FERRY HOME**—Covay 3-room frame; screened porch; fireplace; running water; screened porch; large attic; shade trees; paved driveway; concrete walkway (concrete); mile to Ferguson; 20 minutes to downtown. Call 861-2794.

**FERRY HOME**—60 miles Highway 40, near Hwy 101; 3 bedrooms; no bath; no institution; modern 12 room residential; 1000 sq ft; \$5000; call 861-2000; sell for \$5000 or exchange for U.S. property worth \$5000. Owner lives in Mexico.

**FERRY HOME**—Modern, 5 miles south of Watson 4079.

**FERRY HOME**—Newly built bungalow; northwest; well located; no streetcar; lot 10x10x10; bargain. Own-A-6573.

**FERRY HOME**—7 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 acres, all fruit trees, swimming pool, fruit, minutes drive from downtown. Call 861-2862.

**REBELL REALTY CO.** 861-2862  
N. 7th. 8611.  
modern country home; hardwood floors; central air conditioning and heating; 6 acres; good roads; 20 minutes to downtown.

**9 LAKE FOREST**  
Spacious home of 9 rooms, 3  
corner lot with large oak trees.  
Call today! Call today!  
Parkview 2005.

**BIRD WARD L. BAKEWELL**  
Office N. 7th st.  
Clayton 5335.

For sale cheap in Clayton tract, front-  
ing Highway 177.  
Fair Oaks, ideal location; high-class  
homesites from \$10,000 front 1/2 acre  
tree deep; Ideal wooded for country  
estate.

**D. K. KERTH RLY. Ran. 8047.**  
Beautiful homesites in county. Cor-  
ners east rd. Highway 177. High-  
class desirable surroundings; water,  
gas, electric available. Offer or half ac-  
re. Call MT. 1057.

**1532 MYRLAND**  
**ROOMS, 3 BATHS—WANT OFFER**  
 1000 sq. ft. brick home with porch;  
 1/2 bath; 2-car garage; want fair offer.  
**KEY F. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.**  
 1000 sq. ft. brick home with porch;  
 also 4-room frame cottage.  
 garage for 10 cars. Call 3550;  
 bargain, \$6850.00.

**EDWARD GLIK CO.**  
**DELMAR, RO. 0611**

**211X—NIGHT**—Nice 4-room brick  
 wood, furnace, bath, garage; re-  
 modelled; call for details and all  
 aspect.

**THOMPSON B. CO., PA. 0141.**

**HOMER—Modern;** 6 rooms,  
 3 1/2 baths or more; near Europa.  
 Call for details and all aspect.

**WALSH, large room, furnace,**  
 lot 100x130; many fruit and  
 trees; large garage; call for  
 details, tells us sell all for \$3000.

**WILKIN E MEYER CO.**  
**ENLIGHT, PA. 3399.**

**2018 C**  
 brick  
 KNIG

**REAL**

west  
 11  
 DIMI  
 11  
 8778  
 ern;  
 BRENT  
 lot 1;  
 5  
 \$8500  
 11  
 ST. C

**5 ACRES**

East side of Manchester Road  
west of Geyer Road  
**BARGAIN**

**Edward L. Bakewell**  
118 N. 7TH ST.  
Chestnut 5555

**CASH—\$5 PER MONTH**  
BUYS AN ACRE IN  
**ENTER HILLS**  
Lester Mill Road, 2 miles west of  
Come out today  
\$300 Per Acre  
**OVERFLOWER**

**GRAND 2400**  
**UTIFUL HOMESITE**  
near Dallas and Clayton, about 40 miles from Dallas. 100 acres, with about 500 feet of water; country water, 100 ft. deep. Terms negotiable. No money trade.  
**WILLIAM R. L. E. CO.,**  
Boulevard Ave., E. 10th, N.E. 1001.  
**WILE WHEEL OF PRICE ROAD,**  
N. 10th and Broadway, N.E. 1001.  
Singles, 140X313 1/2; east side Detroit side Human; last beautifully furnished. Call for more information.  
**ADOLPH HOEFER, Agent,**  
N. 10th and Broadway, N.E. 1001.  
Singles evenings: Sunday 2 to 7.  
**RES ON LINDBERG RD.**  
north of Ladue rd.; ideal country site. Call for more information.  
Laclede Station rd. just off Highway 66. A city bargain. Call for more information.  
**TRIANGLE, C. R. BLOOM,**  
N. 10th and Broadway, N.E. 1001.  
No money, unrestricted. Real speculation.  
**W. K. STOLTMAN** Main 4111

**WILKINSON** 804 Chestnut  
10 OR 20 Acres  
on and Topping road (Ennis av.)  
near 1000 ft. elevation. May com-  
merce trade.  
TOLSON R. E. CO. NE 1091.  
100 ACRES  
on, on Linthier; choice spec-  
tacular view. Call for details.  
**WILKINSON** Mala 4111.  
804 Chestnut  
AN EXCELLENT  
on on Dorsett rd., in the heart of  
the Heights; suitable for home or  
business.  
R. E. CO. 1308 N. Grand.  
NEAR LADUE ROAD  
situated on barclayville  
highway, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MO. 7370  
acres, 1000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft.  
city limits and about 100 ft. from  
Olive St. rd.; sell or trade.  
**E. MEYER CO.**  
N. E. 3250  
—32, on Feinberg rd.; a new  
dwelling; perpetual springs and a  
large swimming pool.  
Call for details.  
**WILKINSON** Mala 4111.  
804 Chestnut

2 small; house: large  
 2 small; house: large  
 1 R. E. Co., 1308 N. Grand  
 2: small modern house; electric;  
 room: large; electric; will divide;  
 room with house; terms.  
 LYN E. MEYER CO.  
 FAIRVIEW 3390.  
 Best business site on highway  
 room house, garage, filling sta-  
 tion.  
 10 miles out Manchester;  
 room house, outbuildings: \$150  
 term. 6816 Clayton av.  
 Best business site on highway  
 2: small; house: large;  
 County. Call before noon Sun-  
 day. 6854.  
 On Olive Street, road, second  
 east of Wood Mill at Elmer's  
 2: small; house: large;  
 Woods Mill rd., fine high in-  
 house C. W. Wipke, RA. 8280.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE**



**456 EDGEWOOD**

**Best Buy in C**  
**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
at a price less than the original first price of 7 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, completely insulated. Come inspect this home and other building of similar type and location.

**MITT-RICKHOFF**  
at Clayton Road

at corner Wydown and De  
not in Wydown Terrace: will  
offer. Box A-16, Post-Dis.

**PERAMEC DR.**  
**BUY DAVIS PL.**  
2 BATHS; \$18,200.  
all; spacious rooms; air-  
washer built for self, but new  
leave line; exceptional op-  
all; all spacious rooms; air-  
washer built for self, but new  
leave line; exceptional op-

**HOME FIRST**  
TEN ROOMS, 4  
BATHS; \$75

**HUNGALOW**  
(town with 3  
baths, 2 cars,  
garage, 1000

**CO. 8153A CHESTNUT.**  
 Luxembourg, 13 ft.  
 BARKER, 13 ft.  
 cheap; make  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 C. A. BEL  
 HOEN, 125-  
 A. C. B. B. B.  
 Quick and

**D. L. BAKEWELL**  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

**Ferguson**  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

**BUNGALOW**  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

**FOR K**  
 Brick bungalow  
 rooms and  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

**BUNGALOW**  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

**BERRY-MARSH**  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

**1000 DOWN**  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.  
 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

\$325.00  
 houses in homes, lots, acre-  
 Sunday.  
 REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo.  
 AND INVESTMENT  
 4 single, modern; spen-  
 \$475.00  
 506 Nat. Bridge, Mo. 13740  
 new north of Airport  
 2 1/2 acre, large home  
 and bath; rathskeller with  
 1000 sq. ft. of finished  
 schools, etc.; only \$475.00.  
 room brick, stream-lined,  
 rathskeller, corner lot, \$75  
 1000 sq. ft. of finished  
 cement dug, lumber, \$48.50  
 corner, University City.

**Florissant**  
 See this modern residence,  
 2-car garage, lot 80x  
 120, \$12,500.  
 Florissant, Mo. ATwater 821.

ZEPHYR, 7428  
 (the bath); 4  
 seaps; sash-  
 smaller home

**COOL OFF**  
 7017 Lexington  
 1000 sq. ft. of  
 basement,

EDW. L. KU

**MOVED**  
 Sacrifice modern  
 office  
 bargain; term

BERKUDA, 62  
 room, all  
 make offer.

COLLEGE, 30  
 Natural Bridge  
 foundation; 3  
 Evergreen 02

NORMANDY

[illegible]

opposite location of new  
transportation, modern  
city; build new: buyers

**CO. OF RIRKWOOD**  
110 S. 10TH ST.  
TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY

**MOD BARGAIN**  
on lot 1002429, facing  
S. 10th St. & 10th Ave.  
and fruit trees; near car  
wash; 100' x 100' x 100'.  
N. Chestnut 6000.

**CHATEAU COTTAGE**  
1100 MILLER AVE.  
S. CHESTER, K. 211.

**100 FT. \$3750**  
Rirkwood rd. at Grand;  
100' x 100' x 100'. \$3750.  
POLLACK, MA. 1858.

**CO. OF COLONIAL**  
1100 MILLER AVE.  
S. CHESTER, K. 211.

modern, on suitable

Most attractive  
Floor: beautiful  
and modern  
phone Sterling

As duplex 3  
other: in fine  
location. Very  
be sure to look  
SUTTON

**9212**  
7-0000  
N. 10th St.  
N. large lot  
100' x 100'

**JOHN H. HENRY**  
MI 2620 D

**ARHLAND, 2474**  
MIDLAND: \$4000

HERE:  
9430 CROWN  
Kenney-Tollie, 55  
100' x 100' x 100'.  
lot 100175  
EVE. 1686.

100' x 100' x 100'.  
about 300 feet

mer—6 rooms, one floor; terms.

Highway 17 and scenic views.

**WEEKERS REAL ESTATE CO., INC.**

**ROOM HOME**

**OPEN TODAY**—the kitchen and bathroom; liberal terms.

to Roland p. (7860) block

**MAINS 4111**

**INN** 3024 CHATEAU

R. 8—New 6-room brick, kitchen attached; the new floor, new bathroom, a bargain. **Kirkwood, 1790.**

**42300**

old at one-half will sell. For full information, call.

**Kirkwood, Mo.)—Colonial**

**7 rooms, equivalent**

**fruit trees, 6 grapevines,**

**BROWN** REALTY CO.  
7184 Manchester  
**Seaside Village**

**Way Lane**  
north of Conway road;  
5 b., oil burner. Comfort-  
able. Arrange for in-  
spection.

L. RAKEWELL  
601 Chestnut 5556

**MRS. MARY ESTESS**  
agrees, circular driveway,  
backyard, window 9745.

7219 Canterbury,  
newly built, 5 b., oil  
burner, large oil  
tank, central heat,  
DIMITT-MIC  
RED BERMU-  
5 rooms, tile  
burner, lot 50x20  
fenced, beautiful  
view, leaving to  
owner, leaving to  
CA. 7433W.

RUNGLAWS—  
6 bedrooms, 3 bath-  
rooms, 3 bed-  
rooms. See this

Pi  
BEACHWOOD, 43  
condition; \$125,000  
H. S. SURNAME  
RUNGLOWS—23  
kitchen and bath  
\$125,000  
Briarley av.  
A. S. FERGUSON

**tyton**  
trust this attractive room, rather today and compare this very low bar.

**BAYER**  
Sterling 1314

**the Village**  
F. MARY INSTITUTE  
the, circular stairway,  
trees. Wydown 6745.

**ernburg**  
modern, good loca-  
50 ft. each, double car  
house, greenhouse, in

room brick bungalow, 3  
wood floors, oil burner,  
large lot. \$20,168; home  
make offer; consider  
average. Owner.

mandy

**HOT BARGAIN!**  
room brick, tile bath,  
wood floors; garage  
today 1 to 6. Mr.

**Realtor, JE. 3500**

**CALIFORNIA.**  
room brick bungalow,  
10 years old; wonderful  
lv. 8092.

bungalow, 4 rooms and  
modern; large wooded  
lot.

Black south of 7000  
new 5-room brick; stone  
porch; garage; acacia,  
street; \$4700; 8476R

228—Idea home 5  
U.S. term. CO. 02616R

5 large rooms, 1  
101x148, plenty trees  
9637 Tenney, W.  
72.

**LAN BE USED**  
on one side, 4 on  
addition; steam heat;  
bath, heating 1/2 acre;  
9121 East Milton,  
O., 803 Chestnut st.

**RGLE**  
or the bath and kitchen.  
725. Plenty of fruit

**LAN REALTY**  
**CO INC.**

rooms brick bungalow;  
Yabash 977R.

**BARGAIN**  
rooms, \$1275.  
nat. Bridge, ME. 7370

beds brick bungalow,  
cheerful, fine for  
children.

— — — — —  
Yard ave. Overland;  
est. of Woodson

Lower Winchester, beautiful  
 porch; a winding stair-  
 porch; a super-huge  
 s. porch.  
 FF-BAYER, ST. 1314  
 ARADENA PARK.  
 Private kitchen, oil  
 All anchor chain wire  
 Rubbery; big bargain;  
 Open. MALE 4182.  
 Lower Grove, beautiful  
 s. very modern; big  
 bay.  
 -AWN  
 -4 rooms; first-class on  
 today.  
 O. C. 4331 Eastern  
 brick, modern, trans-  
 near schools, the  
 east of Jennings on  
 s. terms.  
 Boulder, EV. 3965.



**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**Real Bargains**

**TO CHOOSE FROM**

**SAVE NOW!**

**\$35 AND UP**

Palmer & Addie Ave.  
(Overland)  
1 block east of Wenden  
1 block south of Land.

- 4 and 5 rooms
- Tile bath and kitchen
- Close to transportation
- Tile sinks and utility cabinets

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**JOHN H. ARMSTRONG AND CO.**  
4854

**SPANISH BUNGALOW**  
3711 Vista St. 4 large rooms in good condition; tile floor, 3-car garage; hot water heat. Call for details. OPEN. DR. 3070. **Carle-Stiffel Realty**

**AND TERRACE LIKE RENT**  
Buy extra well-built 7-room brick bungalow, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in garage; corner lot 65x150; both streets made. See 4500 Glenmore. One block south of N. Main. Bridge Rd. A real bargain. Open. FRANKLIN-POLLEY, 1014 N. Main.

**7951 Gannon Ave.**  
OPEN  
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, INC.  
MAIN 4407.

**Don't Pay More—for \$11,000 We Give You Everything in a \$20,000 Home. Examine 7432 GANNON**  
Buy Through Government Plan  
The most complete home ever offered at this low price; will take Open Evening.

**7432 GANNON**  
GLICK, M.A. 4182.

**7543 BRUNO**  
DRB REALTORS  
\$6950

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\$6950

**SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE**

**University City**

**7310-12 FORTYTH**  
TO CLOSE ESTATE  
Here is a money-making real estate investment. Modern 2-family, 6 rooms each. Sacrifice for immediate sale.

**BLANKER E. CO. MA. 3046**

**7617 GANNON AVE.**  
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, sunroom; lovely lot. 60x145. Not suitable built. CALL US for appointment. Full particulars. **MULLEN-WALKER REALTY CO., INC.**

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**SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE**

**Webster Groves**

**CHOICE HOMES**

1005 S. ELM, new brick bungalow \$2800  
8 Maple, 6 rooms — 1300  
1034 Ford, 7 rooms — 1300  
1003 W. Lockwood — 1st lot 130-87  
818 Lee, 6 rooms, modern; 1300  
2131 Bristol, 6 rooms, Colonial; 1414  
434 Park, Webster Park, 6-room Colonial  
835 Hollywood, 8 rooms.  
821 Oak, 6 rooms; lot 400 ft. deep; \$5000  
8 Jackman, 6 rooms; 3-car garage; \$5000.

**TREMBLEY-WILSON, RE. 0308**  
Sundays Inspections. Phone 6776.

**ATTRACTIVE HOMES FOR SALE**

**CHOICE BUILDING SITES**

**REASONABLE RENTALS**

**REPUBLIC 3400**

**WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.**  
10 N. GORE, WEBSTER GROVES

**WEBSTER GROVES BARGAIN**

5 rooms on first floor; room for 2 to be built. Owner moving to Los Angeles. Price \$14,000. This beautiful home with every modern amenity. Call for details. \$14,000. 1572

**BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath, 50x165; shade porch, screened porch; near schools, churches, shopping, transportation. Will consider trade for larger home in \$2000. Box A-255, Post-Dispatch.**

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**BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES**

**For Sale**

**Northwest**

**4705 SACRAMENTO**  
BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS; new brick; tile bath; hot water heat, modern; 2-car garage; \$3600, \$3500 cash, \$25.00 monthly includes interest. M. 1018.

**4705 SACRAMENTO**  
BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS; new brick; tile bath; hot water heat, modern; 2-car garage; \$3600, \$3500 cash, \$25.00 monthly includes interest. M. 1018.

**THE EDWARD GLIK CO.**  
5154 DELMAR  
RO 0611

**5927 SALOMA AVE., \$5950**  
New 5-room bungalow, air-conditioned; finished front in basement; 2-car brick garage; 200 feet west of River-view; 100 feet south of 59th St. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday. Price per cent; heated garage. M. 1458.

**6057 ENLIGHTEN, P.A. 3390.**  
BUNGALOW—4910 TERRY  
6 rooms (three bedrooms on 3d floor); hot-water heat. Terms in cash. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday. Price per cent; heated garage. M. 1458.

**6057 ENLIGHTEN, P.A. 3390.**  
BUNGALOW—4910 TERRY  
6 rooms (three bedrooms on 3d floor); hot-water heat. Terms in cash. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday. Price per cent; heated garage. M. 1458.

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**BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES**

**For Sale**

**South**

**4633 BATES**  
OPEN TODAY! 5 rooms; new brick; tile bath; hot water heat, modern; 2-car garage; \$4800, \$4500 cash, \$25.00 monthly includes interest. M. 1018.

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**4633 BATES**  
OPEN TODAY! 5 rooms;



## BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGE

[illegible]

### BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

[illegible]

## UNGALOWS AND COTTAGES!

For Sale  
Southwest

**Price Reduced—\$6500 Buys**  
Rhodes area, 1000 sq. ft. of modern  
radiation, heat, built by southwest.  
Call **REALTOR, FR. 5033.**

**WATSON REALTY CO. INC.**  
NAT. 6750—1000 sq. ft. modern  
building, finished attic, newly dec-  
orated, \$6500 cash payment, balance  
easy. Fr. 1083.

Fr. 6331—Bangalore 4 rooms, bath,  
hvac, central air, \$2950. Fr. 4300.  
W.A. 2547—New 4 room, 1 bath, cen-  
tral air, \$1700. Call **WATSON**  
today! It's a bargain, RI. 4908.

**WATSON**—1 year old, brick, 5  
rooms, 1 bath, central air, \$2200.  
\$2200. Box K-418, Post-Dispatch.

**WATSON**—4 room modern frame, west  
Kingsway, \$2250. Fr. 4408.

**New 5-Room Efficiency**  
**Duplex Bungalow**  
\$118 monthly rent, \$4000 down  
\$15 per month and interest. In-  
terest for \$37.50 down month. This  
is a 5 room, 1 bath, 1½ car garage.  
Call **GREGORY**, Phone WAhask 359.

**MT. LOUIS HILLS HOMES**  
NEW—OPEN—TODAY  
DETACHED, 3½ BATH, 1½ CAR GARAGE  
or arrange terms. All features, fine  
location, take older property in part  
cash.

**A. BELLER 4108 N. GRAND**  
3555

**5753 DELOR**  
New four room bungalow, hot water,  
tile, well built and carefully finished;  
new kitchen, new carpeting, new  
bathroom, new furnace, new central  
air conditioning. Open.  
**MEYER & CO. 3608 Gravels, RI. 6332**

**3126 CLIFTON AVE.**  
Bungalow; 3 rooms, tile bath, hard-  
wood floors, furnace, garage; lot 35x12½.  
Call **ST. BONN R. CO., Main 4551**

**NEW 5743 DELOR OPEN**  
3 rooms, attic, insulated; bargain.  
Call **ROURKE 6743 GRAVELS**  
RIV. 4012

**4645-15**  
**East Court**  
BUNGALOW, GOOD CONSTRUCTION,  
LADY LITTLE BATH AND KITCHEN,  
OAK GRAVELS, 1 BLOCK WEST  
OF LITTLE LAKES.

**LITTLE HILLS RLY. CO.**  
N. GRAND, RIVERSIDE 7117.

**5409 RICHELBERGER**  
New modern bungalow, tile  
bath, new kitchen, new furnace,  
new central air. Priced reasonable.  
**WICKMAN Main 4111**

**6968 FYLER**  
4 room 4 room cottage; bath and fur-  
nace, new roof. A real home at a  
real price. Open all day today.  
**MEYER & CO. 3608 Gravels, RI. 6332**

**7010 TO 8718 GORTHE AVE.**  
A LITTLE BIGGER  
BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, 1 BATH, 1½  
CAR GARAGE, NEW FURNACE,  
LITTLE MORE COMPLETE  
EQUIPMENT, OPEN DAILY 10:00  
A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. Call  
**LAMPING, Builder, RI. 7181**

**NEW modern home in a park like**  
about ½ its former cost. See  
it today. Open all day today.  
**FR. 3216 S. LA. 4000**

**5709—Beautiful 7 room bungalow**  
just completed, 8 rooms on 1st floor,  
new kitchen, new bath, new fur-  
nace, new central air. Call  
**LAMPING, Builder, RI. 7181**

**5500 GRESHAM**  
New 6 room bungalow, 6 room  
planned for just this location,  
appeal to you. See it for its  
location, its price, its features,  
solid, substantial materials  
here. Open all day today.  
**DERER 3610 GRAVELS**  
FR. 1519

**2 REAR DEKANE DRIVE**  
New modern home in a park like  
about ½ its former cost. See  
it today. Open all day today.  
**FR. 3216 S. LA. 4000**

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**DERER 3610 GRAVELS**  
FR. 1519

**2 REAR DEKANE DRIVE**  
New modern home in a park like  
about ½ its former cost. See  
it today. Open all day today.  
**FR. 3216 S. LA. 4000**

**5709—Beautiful 7 room bungalow**  
just completed, 8 rooms on 1st floor,  
new kitchen, new bath, new fur-  
nace, new central air. Call  
**LAMPING, Builder, RI. 7181**

**5500 GRESHAM**  
New 6 room bungalow, 6 room  
planned for just this location,  
appeal to you. See it for its  
location, its price, its features,  
solid, substantial materials  
here. Open all day today.  
**DERER 3610 GRAVELS**  
FR. 1519

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**FR**

### WINGLOWS AND COTTAGES

[illegible]

### APARTMENTS FOR SALE

[illegible]

### DESIRABLE PROPERTIES

[illegible]

## KITES on the Marke

[illegible]

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[illegible]

ST. LOUIS 7D.  
POST-DISPATCH

**ICES FOR SALE**

**West**

**POINT DISTRICT.**  
**PITUITFUL HOME, \$9000**  
S McCLELAND.  
8 rooms in brick bldg. and Claret  
is strictly very modern;  
corner in Maplewood; owners  
2 years ago at cost of \$14,  
A. J. A. KINGS.

**TOWN FOREST**  
ground, Drive: 7 rooms,  
110-ft. lot; open porch;  
\$1100.  
P. Heath Co., GA. 3164

**HOME \$7950**  
room residence:  
Ideally located  
Wood Park, 1025 Fairmount  
side.  
ALTY CO., Cent. 1750.

**HOMES, \$3500**  
**LANDLEADE PLACE**  
hot-water heat; garage;  
\$800 cash, open.  
HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

**\$750 CASH**  
Best End, nice 7-room frame  
home, lawn, trees, 2-car garage;  
4000; ground worth more,  
if you want it.  
PCON R. CO., P.O. 0141.

**\$1000**  
**BIRMS LIKE REMED**  
fishing; rental residence,  
elected library. See it today,  
O'REILLY, Main 7457.

**RESIDENCE IN EXCLUSIVE CLAVELAND**  
newly decorated; 10 rooms,  
parlor and sleeping porch,  
garage, complete plumbing.  
For further information, box N-90,

**HILL TRADE.**  
modern house for 4-family  
business or MERRY, CA. 6181.

**WOODEN PLACE**  
FARMING TOWN; REALITY,  
all built home; ideal area;  
sell within 10 days.

**CO. BISA CHESTNUT, CE. 5563.**  
**REARL BARGAINS**  
Mar. 3, 1936, furnace heat;  
improved terms.  
TAYLOR TRUST CO.,  
FO. 4234.

**SUPRICE, \$1050.**  
furnace, bath, EATMAN,  
CENT. 1092.

**EST ALAMO**  
in living room; modern;  
remodeled; sale; term;  
REALTY CO., INC.,  
—10 rooms, glass sun-  
room; central air-cond.;  
central; owner's home; will  
sell 11%.

**AVE. BARGAIN.**  
10-room residence, big  
or quick sale. Box B-39,  
city rooms. Modern will  
offer.

**GIVIN DOCKERY & INSTANT.**  
**JOHNVILLE VJ \$6500**  
says sell quick.  
REALTY CO., GA. 3164.

**JOHNVILLE—MUST BE SOLD**  
fine condition; owner ex-  
its in sell; real opportuni-  
ty.

**BISA CHESTNUT, CE. 5563**  
Corner Wagner place; 13  
rooms; hot water; bath;  
no business location; priced  
low.

**FLEER, COLfax 3418.**

**EASY TERMS**  
: newly decorated; good  
condition; central air-con-  
d.; right price.

**Offer wanted in close re-**  
gardance; garage;  
ALTERS RTY., INC.,  
—8 rooms;  
**\$3250**  
FOER CO., PO. 3133

**NEAR FOREST PARK**  
**MODERN A-1**  
**MAYER**  
3528-36

**LOCK (Lockwood Gardens)**  
4 bedrooms type, 4 bed-  
rooms, large lot; highly re-  
fined. Air-cond.; gar-  
age. Drive out Lock-  
wood, 1 block S  
Maplewood, 1 block S  
Maplewood.

**SALE WANTED**  
rooms; bath; 3-car gar-  
age; excellent boarding  
house.

**R. F. O. CO. MA. 0780.**  
rooms; bath; 3-car gar-  
age; excellent boarding  
house.

**ROOM RESIDENCE; GOOD**  
opportunities for bungles,  
CLUB TRUST CO.,  
FO. 4738.

**PERMING**  
rooms; hot-water heat;  
CE. 1185.

**ROOMS, elegant com-**  
fortable; 12 rooms; Opes-  
BEST REALTY CO.,  
G.A.R. 3063.

**—11 rooms; hot-water**  
floor, \$5000.  
—8 rooms, modern home,  
rooms, 2 baths; perfect  
for rooming idea;  
residence, JE. 2671.

**6-room house arranged**  
bath, 2 toilets, bath;  
\$300 CASH, 816 money  
VYMAN, CH. 8500.

**VERNON**  
at 10 rooms, bath and  
central heat, oil burner;  
ready to sell. For in-  
formation, call JE. 2671.

**L. Bakewell,**  
Chestnut 5555.

**ROOMS, \$6250.**  
and sleeping porch; hard-  
wood floors; tile bath; dis-  
pose today.  
BEST REALTY CO.,  
GA. 3093.

**NOW \$5975**  
arranged; must sell  
this week!  
BISA CHESTNUT,  
5563.

**—6-room house, corner**  
location; suitable for doctor or  
other business.

**CO. 1308 N. Grand,**  
rooms, kitchen, parlor; 10  
cash. CE. 1300.

**RESIDENCE:** \$1750.  
Rooms: \$200 cash. CE. 1305

**—(16-room residence);**  
suitable for hotel; to be sold;  
terms, 3, Post-Dispatch.

**—12 rooms, 3 baths;**  
Main, JK. 0982.

**SALE—VACANT.**  
If you can  
find a vacant building or  
vacant or brick building  
is 100x165 as low as  
of talk it over.  
Co., 308 Rider Bldg.,  
Atlanta; add'l; Tel.  
218 Walnut, E.V. 7210.

**—12 rooms, with in-**  
stalled washer, LA. 2043

**Central**  
Chap. Call JE.

**North**  
\$3 per ft., only 58  
mains; Chamber of  
and Florissant av.  
nearest

**WASHINGTON, MOX189, near**











## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

# WE FOUND OUT--

## MENDENHALL'S AUCTION Established

### the True Value of Used Cars in St. Louis

# AND SO--

Having Created a Standard of Value We Have

## STABILIZED PRICES

To the end that a uniform price will be placed on units of the same year, make, model and classification, this "One Price Policy" cannot but help increase your confidence in the standard of value set under



WITH OUR WRITTEN MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Below Are a Few Examples of Our 60-Car Stock

ALL 1932 FORD STD. COUPES	\$250
ALL 1932 FORD DE LUXE COUPES	265
ALL 1932 FORD STANDARD TUDORS	250
ALL 1932 FORD DE LUXE TUDORS	265
1932 CHEVROLET TUDOR	235
ALL 1933 FORD STANDARD COUPES	295
ALL 1933 FORD DE LUXE COUPES	310
ALL 1933 FORD DE LUXE TUDORS	310
ALL 1934 FORD STANDARD TUDORS	345
ALL 1934 FORD STANDARD COUPES	345
ALL 1934 FORD DE LUXE COUPES	360
ALL 1935 FORD STANDARD TUDORS	425
ALL 1935 FORD DE LUXE TUDORS	450
ALL 1935 FORD STANDARD COUPES	475

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF MODEL A'S ATTRACTIVELY PRICED TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW AUCTION PRICES

NOW—OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY AND EVENING

**MENDENHALL**  
Authorized Dealer  
2323 LOCUST CEN. 8205

## 34 YEARS OF PROGRESS

**Webb Implement & Automobile Co.**

'31 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan, Excellent, \$195

'29 Nash Coach with trunk	\$95	'36 Dodge Coach	
'29 Nash Sedan	\$95	'35 Plymouth Sedan	
'29 Olds Sedan	\$95	'35 Plymouth Coach	
'29 Chrysler Sedan	\$95	'34 Plymouth Sedan	
'29 Ford Pickup Truck	\$95	'34 Plymouth Coach	
'29 Gardner Sedan	\$100	'34 Plymouth Coach	
'30 Willys Sedan	\$165	'34 Plymouth Coach	
'31 Chevrolet Panel Truck	\$215	'34 Plymouth Coach	
'32 Studebaker Sedan	\$285	'34 Chevrolet Coach	
'33 Ford Coach	\$285	'33 Dodge Coach	

A real selection of De Sotos, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Dodges—the best in town Our Stock Continually Changes

18th to 19th on Locust St.  
Open Sundays and Evenings Garfield 3356-57

# GET IN THE SWIM

OUT THEY GO—DIRT CHEAP

## 1934 Fords

As Low as \$295

\$75.00 DOWN

18 Months to Pay

Many Other Cars and Trucks From \$45.00 Up. ACT QUICK.

TERMS—TRADE IN OPEN EVENINGS

OLDFORD FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

2315 SO. JEFFERSON

CLAYTON HEIGHTS MOTOR CO., INC.

5070 SOUTHWEST AVE.

## Coupons For Sale

FORD—All Chevrolet coupons, '31 year pick, \$79.50 today, 1915 N. 9th. trade, terms, 2800 McNair.

FORD—1935 coupe, overdrive, excellent value; \$425; terms, 4300 Easton.

FORD—Sport coupe, 1930, perfect, \$185; trade, terms, 2800 McNair.

FORD—Coupe, 1929; real buy; \$90, 3810 Oregon.

FORD—'35 de luxe coupe; sell or trade equity, 5218 Iowa.

FORD—'34; excellent condition; priced right, 3082 West Pine.

FORD—1933 touring, perfect, \$195, 1915 N. Kingshighway.

'34 GRAHAM COUPE \$625 JNO. E. CLARK CO. 4812 WASHINGTON, ROSENDALE 0145

HUDSON—1934 convertible coupe, spurs; almost new; sacrifice; convenient terms; trade; guarantee bond, 4300 Easton.

'33 Hupmobile (6) Cpe., \$325 See this original splendid car, rumble, side mounts, \$65 down, trade, 4666 EASTON 4666 EASTON

LA SALLE—1929 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, side mounts; reasonable, \$420

LA SALLE—1932 SPORT COUPE, 4-Wheel, KUNS-BUICK 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900

'31 OAKLAND COUPE \$75 JNO. E. CLARK CO. 4812 WASHINGTON, ROSENDALE 0145

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ALL TRADE-INS ON 1936 OLDSMOBILES CUT IN PRICE

IT'S HERE! VINCEL'S

SALE OF USED CARS

BARGAINS GALORE FOR YOUR VACATION MOTORING TRIP!

SAFETY TESTED—BARGAIN PRICED

Vincol does it again! Bargains after Bargains! We're continuing our policy of closing out our traded-in cars as rapidly as possible, after a thorough rechecking and reconditioning. That's why our turnover is so great and why our prices are always so low. Come in today—you'll be sure to find the car you want at your own price. We'll trade and extend unusually liberal terms.

EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! SEE US NOW!

1935 Olds 8 De L. Sedan—750

1935 Olds 8 Coupe—685

1935 Olds Touring Sedan—575

1935 Olds Touring Coupe—550

1935 Dodge Touring Sedan—575

1935 Chev. Touring Sedan—550

1935 Plymouth Sedan—525

1934 Olds Sedan—495

1933 Packard Sedan—495

1934 Pontiac Sedan—495

1934 Olds 8 Sport Coupe—485

1935 Ford Tudor—475

1935 Buick Sedan—450

1934 Plymouth Cabriolet—450

1934 Studebaker Sedan—450

1934 Plymouth De L. Sedan—445

1934 Chev. Master Coach—445

1933 Olds Coach—395

1933 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan—350

1933 Packard Sedan—350

1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe—295

1933 Packard Sedan—295

1933 Packard Sedan—295

1931 Auburn Brougham—225

1931 Packard Victoria—225

1931 Chrysler Sport Sedan—225

1931 Ford Coupe—175

1929 Buick Sedan—110

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1934 Chev. Master Coach—445

1933 Olds Coach—395

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1933 Packard Sedan—350

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## Graded Lumber Protects Client and Builder

Lumber comes in many different types and grades, and only those familiar with it can distinguish one from another. Some types are best for one kind of work and others for another, but which is which is impossible for the layman to determine.

It is well, therefore, for an architect to stipulate in his specifications just what sort of lumber is to be used for each part of the work and also to state the grade of each species called for. For the protection of the client and for easy identification on the job, it is advisable to call for grade-marked lumber, on lumber that has been classified by one of the lumber associations and has their certificate of grading. Such marking or certificate insures all possibility of disputes and insures the use of the grades specified.

The lumber associations are making a valiant effort to spread the use of grade marking both for their own and for the users' good, and such a movement should be encouraged by everyone interested in building. However, many small mills turn out good, usable lumber although not in a position for one reason or another to have their lumber grade-marked. If it is desired to purchase lumber from such a mill, the trade association interested in the type of lumber specified will grade it and furnish a certificate of its quality upon request. So, insistence upon such marking or certificate will work a hardship only on producers of materials of inferior quality.

riculture. Non-acid vegetables and meats often harbor harmful bacteria which escape in the usual cold pack or hot-water bath. The high temperature of compressed steam processes the food completely and renders it absolutely safe.

**GARDEN VASES**  
Glossy glass, all sizes and colors.  
**Pottery Bird 99c**  
Baths  
Decorative Sink and Rock Work  
**RUSTIC ROCK WORKS**  
4377 Chippewa

**ETIAN BLINDS**  
WEATHERSTRIPPING  
AND CAULKING  
**WEATHERSTRIP CO.**  
22 YEARS IN BUSINESS

**DS**

**Furnaces**  
**Special Price**  
**They Last**  
GUARANTEED  
Now REDUCED

Regular Price	Price During This Sale
\$62.95	\$49.85
\$72.95	\$59.85
\$87.95	\$71.85
\$101.95	\$85.50
\$124.95	\$101.75
\$138.95	\$119.50

**Buy Now!**  
**Install Now!**

**Free Engineering Service**  
Consult Our Engineers—at Expense to You—We Sell Kinds Heating Equipment. You Are Sure of Unused Advice in Your Requirements.

**1936**  
Grand Avenue  
Phone PR. 6110  
Winnebago

## Complete Re-Allocation Of Stations Considered

Hearing Called by FCC for Oct. 5 When Set-Up Through-out Country Will Be Analyzed—Many of 640 U. S. Broadcasters May Be Affected if General Shift Is Ordered.

BROADCASTING reallocation, which may mean the shifting about of assignments of the majority of 640 stations now licensed, faced the broadcasting industry, for the first time in a decade. Just before it recessed for the summer, the Broadcast Division of the Federal Communications Commission decided to call a general reallocation hearing, beginning Oct. 5. It will analyze the broadcast band from top to bottom, hearing the views of the broadcasters, technicians and others identified with the industry before deciding how far it should go in re-shuffling the channels.

Not since 1928 has there been a broadcasting reallocation. Then the old Radio Commission, which preceded the present agency, changed the assignments of 90 per cent of the stations on the air. As a part of this upheaval, it ordered the elimination of more than 100 stations on the ground that there was no room for them. This was worked out through consolidations, mergers and outright refusal to issue licenses to stations. For several years there was litigation over this shift.

To listeners, the 1928 reallocation meant a complete change in dialing habits. Stations received at certain net frequencies were picked up in other parts of the dial. It took weeks before they became accustomed to the new allocations and, for that matter, before the stations themselves were in position technically to provide good service. The reallocation proved a success, however, since much of the interference which had been caused by the hodge-podge of stations was soon eliminated.

Since 1928, however, broadcasting has made rapid strides. Improvements in technique have been such that warrant changes in allocations. It is felt. Moreover, much of the good that resulted from the 1928 allocations has been undone through the licensing of stations in violation of technical regulations. As a consequence, the general feeling is that a clean-up job is to be done. It is felt that by redesigning the entire broadcast structure, it will be possible to provide better service for listeners everywhere.

In ordering the hearings this fall, the broadcast division did not state definitely there would be a reallocation. It said simply that the hearings would be called to ascertain whether one was desirable. Ten of the bigger stations in the country are applicants for authority to use "superpower" of 500,000 watts. Originally, the FCC decided to hear these applications in September. In calling the hearings for October, however, it postponed indefinitely the hearings on the superpower applications, so that it could hear testimony pro and con on a policy with respect to superpower in advance of considering the actual applications. There is considerable opposition developing to superpower on the ground that it will lead toward monopoly in radio and also on the theory that smaller stations will be so overshadowed by the giants that it will be difficult for them to survive.

Present indications are that all groups of broadcasters will be represented at the hearings. The stations operating on clear channels, anticipating a possible reallocation, formed an organization more than a year ago to protect their interests. Their sole argument is that clear channels are necessary for wide adequate coverage for people in rural and remote areas. A clear channel is one on which only one station operates during evening hours with high power.

On the other hand, there is strong sentiment for a reduction in the number of clear channels to accommodate a greater number of stations. This would be brought about by reducing the number of clear channels from 40 provided by present regulations to perhaps 20 or 30 on which stations would operate with superpower.

The small stations, called "locals" in trade parlance, also have organized a group to be represented at the Oct. 5 hearings. Presumably they will favor a "horizontal increase" in their power from 100 watts at night to 250 watts.

A third group of large stations, called "regionals," have announced plans to organize. They set up a temporary organization several states ago and contemplate an organizational meeting later this month to perfect their plans. There are 60 regional channels upon which about 250 stations operate. These stations are limited in night power to 100 watts. It is expected they will petition the commission for minimum night power of 500 watts to enable them to do a vastly more complete job of coverage.

It is presumed that the commission, following these important general hearings, will adopt new policies covering station assignments and power. After that, it will prepare a "dummy" reallocation in which it will fit station assignments according to the policy it has adopted. The assumption is also that there will be hearings on each proposed shift. All this, of course, takes time, so it may be well to order a reallocation, if it is desired, upon that course.

## Here and There on the Air - - By J. L. S.

### Dr. Daffoe on KSD Again Tomorrow Night.

Dr. ALLAN ROY DAFFOE, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, will speak again tomorrow night on KSD's Morgan L. Eastman program. Instead of the usual lullaby, five little girls will sing the gay French song, "Prere Jacques."

Work by New York City's police "bomb squad" during the World War, will be recalled in the "three-minute thrill" period on KSD's Leo Reisman program at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Capt. Tunney, who headed the squad, will tell of the fears aroused in the city and of the frustration of a plot to bomb one of the cathedrals.

Eliza Schallert will interview Glenda Farrell, the movie actress, in her Friday film program at 8:15 p. m. Friday on KSD.

Joan and the Ecorts are set for 9:45 a. m. Thursdays on KSD, starting July 30.

The Rangers' vocal and instrumental quartet will be featured on KSD at 9:45 Tuesday morning on and after July 28.

KSD's Col. Courtney program will be broadcast at 8:45 tomorrow night instead of Tuesday evening.

The program for the Twilight Serenade by Russ David's string ensemble, at 8 o'clock tonight, will include a movement from Ferde Grofe's "Tablido Suite" and "Sol-jeg's Song," by Grieg.

### Frank Fay Heads Program at Noon Today.

FRANK FAY will be headlined on the program at noon today on KWK and the WJZ net. Kathleen Norris, the novelist, who originally was billed, will postpone her appearance until next Sunday. Also on the program will be Rose Hampton, the Metropolitan Opera contralto; Charles Magnanti, accordion player of note; Midge Wijn, the Negro singer; Frank Black's symphony orchestra, and John B. Kennedy.

Everett Marshall, the baritone of opera and Broadway, will sing on Paul Whitteman's program from

### Violinist With Fred Waring



FERNE, featured violinist on Fred Waring's programs Friday nights. She is the only woman member of his orchestra.

Fort Worth, Tex., at 7:15 this evening. The baluchitherium, largest of land mammals, whose fossilized bones were discovered in the Gobi Desert by Roy Chapman Andrews will be the subject of a broadcast from the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday on the WJZ net and WLW (700 kc.) A reconstruction of the huge animal stands in the museum. Andrews will speak as will Dr. Walter Granger, curator of fossil animals.

### Anna Sten Billed at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday.

ANNA STEN, the Russian actress, who was imported several years ago to play in the movie version of "Nana" and other films, will play in Fedor's "I Love an Actress," on Rupert Hughes' program at 7:30 Tuesday night on KMOX and the CBS net. Walter Abel will be her leading man for the occasion.

Songs from Victor Herbert's "The Singing Girl," his first successful opera, will be sung by Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe in KSD's Album of Familiar Music concert at 7:30 tonight.

Sights and sounds in Chicago will be taken to listeners in a series of Chicago by Night programs at 8:15 p. m. Fridays on WMAQ (670 kc.) Hal Totten, the NBC announcer, will tour the city with a portable microphone and transmitter.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will play the roles in a domestic sketch she calls "Liebestraum," this evening. Claudette Colbert and Walter Huston will play in "The Barker" in the Radio Theater tomorrow evening.

Irene Rich has dropped her role of "Lady Counselor" in her broadcasts at 6 p. m. Fridays, and is again playing individual plays, written for her by Arch Oboler.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Natalie Couch, chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee for the Eastern states, will speak during a Let's Talk It Over program at 3 p. m. tomorrow on the WJZ net.

Dr. William Cabell Greeb, professor of English at Barnard College, Columbia University, will speak on "The King's English" at 12:30 noon tomorrow on the WEAF chain.

A program on superstitions and historical romances connected with the superstitions of Europe will be broadcast by the NBC and the Smithsonian Institute at 9:30 this morning on the WJZ chain.

Jean Dickenson, the 22-year-old soprano who is a protegee of Lily Pons and can sing G-sharp above high C, will begin a concert series on the WJZ net at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Ethel Waters, the Negro singing star of "At Home Abroad" and other musical shows, will be featured by Ben Bernie Tuesday night. The arrival of the American Olympic team in Berlin and its taking possession of quarters in the Olympic village will be described on the WJZ net at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

### Webster Groves Pastor in Broadcast.

THE REV. BEN MORRIS RIDGWAY of the Webster Groves Methodist Church, will be the speaker in the Church of the Air at 8 o'clock this morning on the CBS network and KMOX. His topic will be "The Importance of a Religious Faith." The church quartet—Robert Frantz, Mrs. Carl G. Schwarz, Mrs. Milton Jost and Oliver W. Krieger—will sing, with Mrs. Krieger as piano accompanist. The speaker in the Church of the Air second period, at 11 a. m., will be Capt. Edward A. Duff, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy.



### Six Broadcasts From Salzburg Over Networks

Toscanini to Conduct, for Two—Dusolini Giannini and Charles Kullmann, the American Singers, in Leading Roles.

SIX broadcasts from the music festival at Salzburg, Austria, are planned for the WEAF and WJZ nets between July 28 and Aug. 26. The first, at noon Tuesday, July 28, will bring half an hour of a performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with Dusolini Giannini, Luise Helletsgruber, Virgilio Lazari and Ezio Pinza in the cast, and Walter Bruno conducting.

Saturday, Aug. 8, part of a performance of "Die Meistersinger," by Toscanini conducting is scheduled.

Sunday, Aug. 16, Toscanini again will conduct for the broadcast, this time Beethoven's "Fidelio," with Lotte Lehmann, heading the cast. Thursday, Aug. 20, will bring part of Verdi's "Falstaff," with Dusolini Giannini and Dino Borgioli in the cast and Toscanini conducting.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, part of Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," will be broadcast, with Charles Kullmann, the American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, in a leading role and Felix Weingartner conducting.

Wednesday, Aug. 26, one of the orchestral serenades in the courtyard of the old palace of the Prince-Archbishop will be broadcast, Bernhard Paumgartner conducting.

### Europe Builds Higher Powered Radio Stations

WHILE 10 stations in this country are asking for 500,000 watts power in the regular broadcast band, European stations generally are increasing, or preparing to increase, power, according to Wireless World, London.

The number of European 100,000-watt stations will increase from 26 to 44 during the year and the number using more than 50,000 but less than 100,000 watts from 46 to 64. Some of the power increases planned are: Athlone, Ireland, 60,000 to 100,000 watts; two Brussels stations, 15,000 to 100,000; Kaunas, Lithuania, 7000 to 100,000; a new 100,000-watt station in Southern Sweden; 100,000-watt water at Vakare, Bulgaria; two new 120,000-watt stations at Rome, Italy; Prague 11 from 5000 to 60,000; new 60,000-watt station at Košice, Czechoslovakia; two new 120,000-watt stations in France, one near Bordeaux, the other about the center of the country, and a new 200,000-watt long-wave station to replace the 80,000-watt Radio-Paris. All the above stations are under construction.

Spain is said to be planning to modernize its station with a 150,000-watt long-wave transmitter at Madrid. Yugoslavia talks of increasing power of present transmitters. Warsaw is to build a 20,000-watt station and a new 100,000-watt transmitter is planned near Cracow. Czechoslovakia contemplates 100,000-watt stations in 1938 and a British firm is said to have received an order for an Estonian station. Russia, believed to be planning addition of five more in 1937.

In the short-wave field France is building four 100,000-watt transmitters. Germany is completing four powerful transmitters and Great Britain is embarking on short-wave development. Germany is understood, also, to be building a "mystery" superpower Deutschland to be in operation next year.

Direct broadcasting to foreign listeners is increasing in Europe, with Italy taking the lead. It Duce's stations broadcast to the 18 foreign languages last year.

Frank Crumit will lead the Community Sing broadcast at 8:30 to night on the CBS net and KMOX. Gogo DeLys, the Canadian singer, will be the guest on the Tea Time Tunes program at 3:30 p. m. today. Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur are billed for the Hollywood Hotel Friday night.

## Radio Concerts and Recitals

Program From Bayreuth Planned at 1 P. M. Today—One From Vienna Tuesday Afternoon—Schedule for the Week.

A PROGRAM of Georges Barre's transcriptions of music by Grieg and Mozart in the Radio City concert at 10:30 a. m. on KWK; a broadcast from Bayreuth at 1 o'clock on the WJZ Chain of part of a performance of "Lohengrin" with Puertwieser as conductor; the first of the Sunday summer series of Chautauqua symphony concerts, at 1 o'clock on the WEAF net; Howard Barlow's symphony concert at 2 p. m. on the CBS net on KMOX; a 1:30 p. m. concert from London at 3 p. m. on the WEAF network in which Richard Tauber, the German tenor, will be the soloist; KSD's Fireside Recital by Sigurd Nilsen and Willis Morris at 5:30; another two-hour concert at 6:30 on the CBS net and KMOX from Philadelphia, and a National High School band and orchestra concert at 8 p. m. on the WEAF net (8:15 on KSD), are the principal items in today's radio music schedule.

Broadcasts from several music festivals by Carleton Smith, an American writer, will be carried by the WEAF and WJZ chains. Next Sunday, at 1:15 p. m., he will speak from Bayreuth, Germany, over the WJZ net. Later he will speak from Salzburg, Austria; Vienna, Austria; Kiev, Russia, and Leningrad.

Six years more of Sunday afternoon radio concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra are insured by an extension of a contract signed the other day by the CBS network and the directors of the society. The Fall Winter series will begin next week.

Margaret Speaks will sing as usual at 6:30 tomorrow evening on KSD.

A concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at the Bruckner Festival, in Austria, will be broadcast on the WJZ net at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday and one by the NBC string symphony at 8 p. m. on the WJZ net.

Playing of five of Shostakovich's Preludes by Mme. Lydia Hoffmann-Behrendt, pianist, at 2 p. m. on the CBS net, and a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7 p. m. on the WJZ net, will be Wednesday's musical features.

Thursday at 6 p. m. KMOX and the CBS chain will carry a concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and at 7:30 p. m. on the WJZ net, there will be another concert from the Great Lakes Exposition, conducted by Rudolf Frick.

Saturday will bring a Chautauqua children's concert at 8:30 a. m. on KSD; part of a performance at the Summer Music Festival at Central City, Colo., of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," at 2:30 p. m. on the WEAF chain; a concert at 6:30 p. m. on KWK and the WJZ net, and the second part of the Lewisohn Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, at 7:15 p. m. on WGN (720 kc.) and a concert by the New York Civic Orchestra at 9 p. m. on KSD.

A concert in Grant Park, Chicago, by the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra and two women's choruses will be broadcast at 8 p. m. Friday by the WJZ chain.

### Wallace, Townsend, Lemke in Radio Talks.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HENRY A. WALLACE is to speak over the WJZ network at 9 p. m. Wednesday. His address, on "Agricultural Preparedness and the Drouth," is expected to be a discussion, largely, of the administration of crop insurance. He will speak in Kansas City at a convention of the International Baby Chick Association.

The Democratic National Committee is scheduled at 8:30 Tuesday night on KSD. Dr. F. E. Townsend and William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union party, are to speak at 9 p. m. Sunday on KWK and the WJZ net.

Latest reports from Europe indicate that a five-tube radio set with three wave bands which would cost approximately \$40 in the United States would cost \$65 in England and Belgium, \$97 in Hungary, \$86 in Austria, \$97 in France, and \$110 in Germany.

In most European countries radio is supported by license fees collected from set owners. In the United States, commercial sponsors alone spent \$120,000,000 last year to bring leading entertainers to the radio audience. This figure accounts for only 37 per cent of the free entertainment provided American listeners, 63 per cent of the programs being arranged and presented by the broadcasting stations themselves.

Approximate annual license fees at the current rate of exchange in some European countries are as follows: Austria, \$6.71; Belgium, \$10.17; Czechoslovakia, \$5.00; Denmark and Finland, \$2.50; France, \$1.00 to \$13.00; Germany, \$9.60; Great Britain, \$2.50; Hungary, \$8.82; Italy, \$6.84; Portugal, \$5.40; Rumania, \$3.00 to \$6.00; Spain, \$5.88 to \$13.37; Sweden, \$4.50; Switzerland, \$4.87; and Yugoslavia, \$6.84.

Connie Boswell will sing on Ben Bernie's program Tuesday evening. Claude Rains, Olivia de Havilland and Steffi Duns are billed again for Friday night Hollywood Hotel program.

### "Gospel Singer"



EDWARD MCHUGH, the "Gospel Singer," who recently began series at 9:45 a. m. Monday through Friday on the WJZ chain.

### Studio Gossip

IT IS SAID in New York that when Don Ameche returns in the First Nighter drama series to KSD Sept. 4, Betty Lou Gerson, who replaced Anne Seymour as leading lady, will not be in the cast, but that Miss Seymour may resume her place playing opposite Ameche. . . . Bob Burns will be a busy man after his broadcast on Bing Crosby's program Thursday night. Immediately after it, he will board a plane in Los Angeles for a two-day visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, then fly to Little Rock, Ark., for the premiere of Crosby's "Rhythm on the Range" on Monday.

Bob Hope, the comedian, is selling scripts to the big station at Luxembourg, in Europe, changing his "Honey Chile" to "Ma Cherie." . . . Willie Morris, soprano on KSD's Sunday Fireside Recital, plans to fly home to Mexico, Mo., from New York after this evening's broadcast.

Sept. 17 has now been set definitely as the date when Kay Smith will open her hour-long Thursday night program on the CBS net. . . . Lebert Lombardo will become a singer when Guy Lombardo's fall series begins on the CBS chain Sept. 6. . . . Rudy Vallee and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," at 2:30 p. m. on the WEAF chain; a concert at 6:30 p. m. on KWK and the WJZ net, and the second part of the Lewisohn Stadium concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, at 7:15 p. m. on WGN (720 kc.) and a concert by the New York Civic Orchestra at 9 p. m. on KSD.

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Contract Bridge Column  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch







## Six of Every Ten Cars

## And Trucks Purchased

## On Installment in 1935

Six of every 10 automobiles and trucks sold in the United States last year were purchased on the installment plan, the National Automobile Dealers' Association reported.

New automobile and truck sales on installments totaled 58 per cent of all cars sold, an increase of 1.6 per cent over 1934.

Used automobile and truck sales on installments totaled 62.6 per cent, an increase of 4.6 per cent.

Combined installment sales of new and used cars and trucks totaled 60.8 per cent, an increase of 4 per cent.

The percentage of used autos and trucks traded-in on new cars increased considerably, the association said, being 84.8 in 1935 as compared with 74.7 in 1934.

Used cars traded in on used cars reached the highest percentage since the association began compiling statistics in 1927. Last year, 10 per cent of all used car transactions involved the trade-in of another used car. In 1934, the percentage was 47.3.

Speedy Round Trip  
Between St. Louis and  
Michigan in Ford V-8

Run of 338 Miles Made in 15 Hours and 10 Minutes Total Elapsed Time.

A fast round trip between St. Louis and Douglas, Mich., was made the past weekend by a Ford V-8 owner, who reported speed up to 95 miles per hour and consumption of only one quart of oil on the 338-mile journey.

Leaving his home in St. Louis County, he drove to Douglas, a distance of 419 miles, by way of Taylorville and Kankakee, Ill. The run to Douglas was made in seven hours and 20 minutes total elapsed time, including three stops for gas, oil and food. So the average for the 419 miles was 55.86 miles per hour.

The 100 miles from the starting point to Taylorville were driven in 10 minutes at the rate of a mile a minute, and the 246 miles to Kankakee in four hours including a stop for gasoline.

At South Haven, Mich., 400 miles from the starting point, a quart of engine oil was added.

Top speed was up to 95 miles per hour was made, and at no time was it necessary to slow down because of engine heating, although the temperature ranged from 104 to 109 degrees, the driver reported.

On the return trip over the same route the driver was encountered between South Haven and Valparaiso, Ind., but the 419 miles were covered in seven hours and 40 minutes. Again speeds up to 90 and 95 miles an hour were made on long, straight stretches.

A quart of oil was added to the engine at Decatur, Ill., and the oil gauge showed full. No water was added on the run to Douglas, the only water added on the 338-mile journey was a quart, put in at Decatur where a stop was made for gasoline.

The fact that the Ford V-8 has a trip speedometer that registers up to 999.9 miles made it easy to keep accurate check on the mileage covered.

When the car's driver commented on the fact that he had made such high speed, M. N. Johnson, manager in St. Louis for the Ford Motor Co., said that the reason why the car appears to be so fast is because of the fact that the Ford appeared to be hugging the road, was the transverse spring suspension which is a feature of all Ford cars.

The trip, including a 20-minute stopover in Chicago for transfer of passengers, mail and express, is less than six hours, and the flying time is five hours, 32 minutes. The flight from St. Louis to Chicago is non-stop, and like the second leg of the journey, is flown at cool altitudes. Planes on both lines are smooth and comfortable and have been soundproofed.

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Checking Conditions  
of Engine in Auto,  
Pays, Expert Asserts

Whenever a motorist becomes aware that the engine of his car has fallen off in performance, he is not giving the performance that he has been led to expect in that kind of car, he should immediately go to his dealer's service station and have it checked. So advises W. A. Hillman, service manager of the Chrysler Sales Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

"Don't be content with anything less than the performance your engine is capable of giving," says Hillman. "The chances are that only some slight adjustment is required to cure the trouble that makes an engine sluggish. The expense will generally be small and nothing at all when measured against the loss of money that comes through burning good gasoline and not getting full value for it."

"Fuel and oil are the main items in operating expense, of course, and you may be sure that an engine that is not performing properly is wasting both. Not only is it wasting your money but it is wasting your opportunity to get pleasure and satisfaction out of your car. Almost any driver out there is able to tell when an engine is below par. If he has been accustomed to plenty of pick-up and power, he will quickly realize something is wrong when these begin to drop away."

"Don't think that the engine is going to work itself back into condition to perform properly. It probably will keep getting worse and costing you more and more money. An engine that is off in its performance is sick somewhere, and the time to cure sickness is the minute you can be sure of the symptoms."

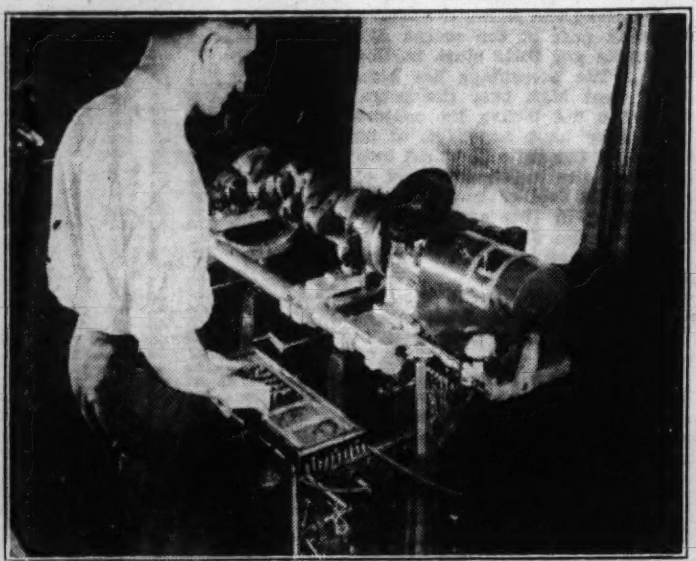
New Type Engine Invented.  
A new type combustion engine which may be operated either as Diesel or as a gas engine has been invented in Germany.

## Truck Worsts House



Two-story, six-room house which got the worst of an encounter with a Ford V-8 brewery truck in Detroit recently. The house was shoved eight inches off its foundations when the truck leaped a curb and plunged into it after being struck by a speeding car at the intersection. The house was later condemned, but the truck, which was empty at the time, sustained no structural damage and was returned to service after minor repairs. The picture was taken a few minutes after the impact.

## Balancing a Crankshaft



In securing the accurate running balance of a Chrysler crankshaft, error is excluded on the Tinius Olsen balance shown in this picture. Each crankshaft, after machine and grinding finish, is placed on the balancer, and the operator, with the touch on a lever, causes a magnetic movable weight to change its position in relation to the crankshaft center and bring about a correction of any unbalanced mass in the shaft. The machine indicates when correct balance is reached and clearly shows by calibrated measures how much and where excess weight may be, so that error cannot enter into the final result. Following this, excess weight is drilled from the shaft and it is again checked by another operator on a balancer developed by Chrysler tool and gauge engineers, and a final static balance check made. Thus, each crankshaft is brought within accurate balance limit of one-quarter of an inch ounce.

Air Service Schedules  
to Topeka for Landon  
Notification Ceremony

Airline service between Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kan., will be operated by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., beginning July 22. It will be operated to include the day set for the notification ceremony officially informing Gov. Alfred M. Landon that he has been chosen as the presidential nominee of the Republican party.

This gratuitous airline service to the Kansas capital will be operated with TWA Skyliner planes making convenient connections to Kansas City with regular TWA schedules. It is announced by John E. Walker, vice-president in charge of traffic for TWA. The company is the only transcontinental operator whose planes operate at Kansas City.

Airline passengers arriving in Kansas City on TWA and desiring to attend the Landon acceptance speech assembly in Topeka have only to request reservation for one way or round trip service between Kansas City and the Kansas capital. Temporary reservation offices are being established in the Kansas and Jayhawk hotels in Topeka to facilitate return reservations from that point to Kansas City, where passengers will make connections with TWA's main system operating between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

July 22 and 23, TWA Skyliners from Kansas City to Topeka will depart after the arrival of the Sky Master schedules from the east and west coasts. Under such an arrangement, passengers may leave the Atlantic Coast at midnight and arrive at the Kansas capital before 9 o'clock the same morning. Also, passengers may leave the west coast at 9 p. m. and arrive in Topeka at the same hour in the morning. Connections to Topeka will be operated also with the TWA Sun Racer schedules, arriving at Kansas City from the east coast.

On the night of July 23, after Gov. Landon's acceptance speech, TWA Skyliners will operate from Topeka to Kansas City in time for connections with the four Sky Chief schedules, arriving at Kansas City from the east and west and departing between midnight and 3 a. m. The two eastbound and two westbound Sky Chief flights will provide connections from Topeka with TWA planes arriving at the Atlantic and Pacific coasts before morning.

Additional service will be operated from Topeka to Kansas City on July 24, in time for connections with transcontinental schedules at the latter city.

Chambers Motor Co.  
Air-Conditions Offices

The Chambers Motor Co., a Ford dealer, at 3863 South Grand boulevard, has installed a \$3000 air-conditioning system.

All of the executive offices and closing rooms are now air-cooled and air-conditioned.

'Visit St. Louis' Drive  
This Summer Backed  
by Big Oil Concerns

Caravans of tourists from many places within a 175-mile radius will come to St. Louis this summer and fall as a result of the city's municipal-civic campaign to attract visitors.

The "Visit St. Louis" Committee has opened a special bureau in the Chamber of Commerce Building to handle inquiries coming in from Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Optimist, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, Boy Scout troops and other civic and business groups which are planning excursion parties of from 10 to 100 persons, traveling by automobile, railroad and bus.

Through this bureau the committee is supplying information on the things to be seen in St. Louis and is co-operating with the visitors in planning their sightseeing programs here. The bureau arranges hotel accommodations and makes reservations for the Municipal Opera, the baseball games, excursions on St. Louis' luxurious Mississippi steamboats and other amusements.

The invitation to visit St. Louis this summer and fall is being widely spread throughout the 175-mile radius. Among the concerns co-operating in the campaign are Shell, Phillips, Socony-Vacuum, Standard Oil of Indiana and the Milton Oil Co. In addition to their financial support of the program, these concerns are co-operating actively by making the services of their retail stations throughout the area available for the display of "Visit St. Louis" posters and highway markers.

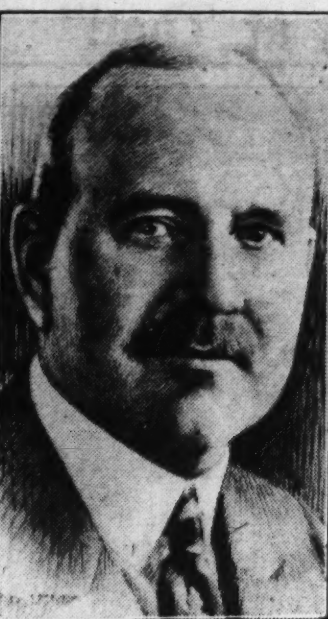
Retail Deliveries  
Of Buick Autos  
Double 1935 Total

Domestic retail deliveries of current model Buick motor cars in the first six months of 1936 more than doubled deliveries in the corresponding period in 1935. W. F. Huffstader, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co., announced.

A total of 81,501 domestic retail deliveries was made in the period from Jan. 1 through June 30, compared with 35,496 in the first six months of last year.

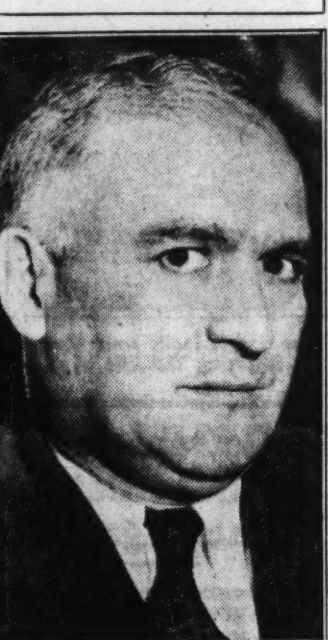
Total deliveries, domestic and export, of the current model since its introduction, have reached 136,163, exclusive of Canada.

Harry Castles Joins Investment Concern  
Harry Castles, well-known on Auto Row, has joined the sales organization of Associates Investment Co., it is announced today by Leone C. Gale Jr., manager of the St. Louis branch.

AUTO MANUFACTURER  
FOR 20 YEARS

C. W. NASH,  
President of the Nash Motors Co., which will observe the 20th anniversary of its founding, July 29.

## PROMOTED



FRED J. LAMBORN,  
Who has been promoted to vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Stock Car Engine  
Delivers Gas Mileage  
in 500-Mile Race

The fuel efficiency of present-day passenger car motors was spotlighted in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. The car driven in the race by Zeev Meyer was powered with a Studebaker President Eight engine and the car, averaging 101.331 miles per hour for the 500 miles, delivered 14.08 miles per gallon of gasoline and finished in ninth place.

Thirty-three cars faced the start of the race, and all but one were expensive, hand-made racing machines powered with expensive racing motors. The one exception was the Boyle Valve special driven by Meyer.

The drivers were permitted to use only 37½ gallons of gasoline for the entire 500 miles, and Meyer's Studebaker engine consumed only 35½ gallons although the car averaged more than 100 miles per hour.

Only three cars in the race, all built by Miller or Ottenhauser, which means made in the Miller factory and the majority equipped with expensive four-cylinder motors, delivered more miles per gallon than Meyer's rugged eight-cylinder engine. The winner drove a four-cylinder Miller and did 14.455 miles per gallon or 37 more miles per gallon than Meyer.

Earthworks Around  
Richmond Rebuilt by  
National Park Workers

Earthworks, enclosing the city of Richmond, Va., used in defense of the city when it was the capital of the Confederacy, are being reconstructed and set apart as the Richmond National Battlefield Park under the direction of the National Park Service. With title to approximately one-third of the old defenses already obtained, it is expected that the park eventually will be extended to include the entire system.

The work being carried on with the aid of Ford V-8 trucks consists of clearing the underbrush from the earthworks, building roads to make them accessible and reconstructing embankments where necessary.

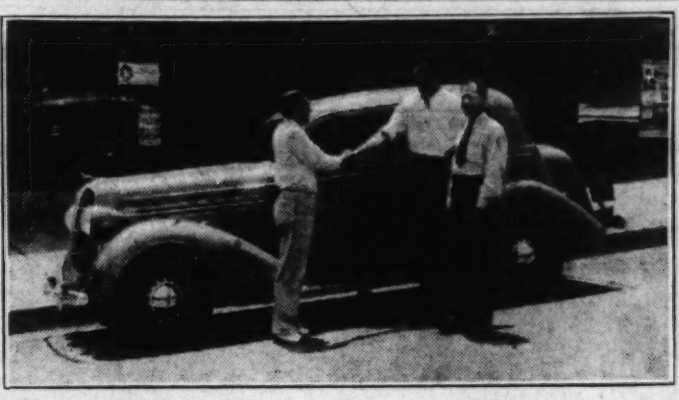
Packard Co. Reports  
Record Six Months

M. M. Gilman, vice-president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Co., announced that the company's deliveries in the first half of the year exceeded all previous records.

The total of 33,107 cars compares with 17,287 cars in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 91.5 per cent, and is 30 per cent higher than the previous all-time record established in the first six months of 1929.

June was the sixth consecutive month this year showing an increase in Packard deliveries over the corresponding month of 1935. Deliveries in the month totaled 6005 cars, compared with 5057 cars in June, 1935, an increase of 18.7 per cent.

## Cardinal Pitcher's New Car



Leslie Munn, the new Cardinals' pitcher (center), and his new Dodge car delivered to him by the McNamara & Son Motor Co., Clayton. With him are William Wheeler and David Simpson of the auto firm.

Nash Motors Co.  
20th Anniversary  
Celebration July 29

Has Built More Than 1,100,000 Cars Since Its Founding by C. W. Nash in 1916.

The Nash Motors Co. will be 20 years old on July 29, the company having been incorporated on that date in 1916.

Public observance of the anniversary has been planned by Kenosha business and civic organizations.

Charles W. Nash, its founder and chairman of the board, a leading figure among the "Independents" of the automobile industry.

The men who now direct operations are largely those who joined Nash when he established the new company in 1916. Some had been associated with him prior to that time.

Nash resigned the presidency of General Motors to form his own company. Before that he had been president of the Buick company.

Even earlier he had made a success in charge of production for America's leading horse-drawn-vehicle manufacturer, the Durant-Dort Carriage Co., at Flint, Mich. It was while in charge of carriage production that he adapted the straight-line conveyor system of assembly and opened the way for mass production of more complex vehicles which, in turn, made possible the almost universal ownership and use of the automobile throughout the world.

Almost at the outset recognition of production genius by the government resulted in the Nash plant being determined upon for mass production of the "Quad," four-wheel drive Army transport trucks. In 1918 the company was the largest truck producer in the industry.

The Nash company began operations in the Kenosha plant which it acquired from the Thomas E. Jeffery Co. The Jeffery company had been a leader in motor car manufacturing up to the time of the death of its founder. It had built as many as 8000 cars a year, but in 1915 was producing only 5000 or less. Within 10 years the Nash company was turning out more than 8000 cars each month.

Since beginning operations the Nash company has built and sold more than 1,100,000 automobiles and its aggregate sales have amounted to more than \$1,067,000,000.

The company entered 1936 with cash and government securities amounting to \$24,674,562. It has no funded indebtedness.

New and Used Car  
Sales Managers Hold  
Session, Discuss Tires

The monthly meeting of the New and Used Car Sales Managers' Division of the Greater St. Louis Automobile Association was held Tuesday night.

The speaker was C. C. Griffiths of the Goodyear Rubber Co., who illustrated with moving pictures the construction of automobile tires and the abuses to which they are subjected. A round table discussion followed his talk.

Carroll L. Cartwright, president of the division, and Joseph Schlecht, secretary, were in charge of the meeting.

Cord Tail Lights Help  
Light Rear Compartment

Built-in flood lights show every corner in the trunk on a Cord car. The lights of the Cord are recessed flush into the rear deck lid. This rear deck lid is the top of the baggage compartment and the side of the tail lights act as flood lights for this baggage and tire compartment. Being part of this deck lid, the tail lights are protected from other cars or from backing into obstacles. The Cord rear license plate is mounted in the center of this rear deck lid, giving the plate protection and reducing wind resistance.

1936 Auto Truck  
Production May Set  
All-Time Value Record

Total of \$3,250,000,000 at Wholesale Prices Indicated by Latest Estimates.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, July 18.—The motor-car industry this year will produce approximately \$3,250,000,000 worth of automobiles and commercial vehicles, figured at wholesale values.

Just as the year's volume of automobiles will be the greatest in the industry's history except in 1929, so will the wholesale value of the output set a new mark, counting out the boom period that immediately preceded the three-year downward trend in motorcar demand.

The figures are pointed to by the industry's optimists as supporting their assertion that making and selling of automobiles are among the leading factors in "beating the depression." They are also referred to as the group of enthusiasts who said recently that as the present-day making and marketing of motor cars goes, the \$100,000,000 the industry has committed itself to spend in plant expansion is "not really a great deal of money."

None of the motor vehicle producers expected the 1936 production to reach a wholesale value well above the three-billion dollar level, although the mark has been reached on three occasions prior to 1929. On each of these occasions, 1925, 1926 and 1928, the total fell just short of \$3,250,000,000.

Current tendencies in the motor car industry are reminiscent in many respects of 1929 and 1930. A striking example of the tendency toward optimism comes in the almost unanimous announcement of expanding retail distribution, of bright prospects for continuing demand for as far ahead as can be seen in the production plans of all producers, and a greater outlay of huge sums of money on research work.

Device Shows Damage  
Suffered by Fabric of  
Tires at High Speed

A device which shows graphically the punishment inflicted on the fabric of tires at high speed is being demonstrated to motorists daily by Goodyear Service, C. M. Van Epps, manager, announces.

While the device, which consists of a stretching and measuring machine, exaggerates for the purpose of comparison the small, steady strains and stresses of daily driving, it shows clearly how the "fight" can be taken out of a tire carcass which the life and safety of a tire depends.

A sample cord taken from the average tire is stretched by a screw device, and its amount of "sag" computed. For comparative purposes, a length of the patented "superstretcher" cord, an exclusive feature of Goodyear tires, is used as a yardstick. The special construction of the superstretcher cord enables it to stand much greater punishment than ordinary cord, which snaps long before the limit of endurance of its neighbor.

The superstretcher cord also springs back into shape again time after time after stretching.

In considering how each cord in a tire fabric is stretched every time the wheel revolves, and how heat and friction mount with higher speeds, every motorist who sees this demonstration realizes the importance of the fabric to the life of the tire," Van Epps says. "Most important, a weak fabric gives way at high speed, causing a blowout. Consequently, the springer and the more enduring the cords of the fabric are, the greater blowout protection the motorist has."

Twenty-Year Service  
Pins Presented to  
Goodrich Employees

Approximately 5000 members of the Twenty Year Service club of the B. F. Goodrich Co. and their families attended the second annual pin presentation ceremonial and outing of the club at Akron, O., recently.

J. D. Tew, president of the company, presented 111 pins to Akron employees who had completed 20 years with the company since last December. In addition, 14 others throughout the country had been presented with their service emblems at district presentations.

Among those awarded pins was E. A. Doerschuk, general credit manager. Members of the Twenty Year Service club number about 1500.

## W-6-B OIL CLARIFIER

Will save half your oil bill. Clean oil all the time. For further information call or write  
Modern Auto Repair Co.  
4601-17 OLIVE ST. Phone 6300

Even 1928 Records  
Broken by Chevrolet  
For Cars and Trucks

Total of 664,794 Autos and 119,294 Commercial Units Sold in 6 Months.

A statement analyzing Chevrolet's sales in the first six months of 1936, which saw new records established for four different months, and for the second quarter and the first half of a year comes from William E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

"Until this year, the best first six months' period of any year in the history of Chevrolet company was in 1928 with a total of 582,964 new car sales. This year, to the end of June, total new car sales were 664,794, a gain of 81,830 over the old record," Holler said.

"Four times in the first half of the current year monthly sales totals surpassed the highest record for any one month in previous years. The last four months, beginning with March now stand as the four greatest sales months of all time. March sales were 126,059, April 133,631, May 129,514 and June 129,146. The last three months thus gave us a total of 385,144 for the second quarter of the year, averaging more than 130,000 units per month."

"The dealers set a new record in June by selling 237,940 used cars, bringing the total for the first six months to 1,146,450. Thus, in six months the dealers have delivered a grand total of 1,811,244 new and used cars and trucks."

Record-breaking sales of motor trucks in the first six months of 1936 were said by W. E. Fish, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.'s commercial car department, to be an index of higher levels in business, industry and agriculture throughout the country.

"Chevrolet's first six months' business in trucks," said Fish, "set a record of sales that exceeded any previous first half in the history of the company with a total of 119,294 new units delivered, as compared with the previous record of 102,321, which has stood since 1928. The increase over the corresponding period of last year is 26,091."

The pick up in truck sales began late in 1935, and, beginning in November, every one of the last eight months has exceeded Chevrolet's best previous sales record for the corresponding month in all previous years.

"Every one of the nine regional territories in which Chevrolet has divided its national sales organization has shared in the upturn indicated by the new record of first half sales."

"Chevrolet sales of trucks in June were 20,600, or only 250 below the total for May, indicating that there is to be no sudden falling off of business in summer months."

"I believe that the payment of the soldiers' bonus was as beneficial to the truck business as to the passenger car business, and that many ex-service men are putting their bonus money into trucks as a profit-making investment. The bonus payment also has undoubtedly contributed to the large sales of used trucks, of which Chevrolet dealers sold 24,873 in June."

Gasoline Economy  
Contest By Pontiac Co.  
Brought to Conclusion

A total of 10,400 persons took part in a national economy contest recently concluded by the Pontiac Motor Co.

The winner was Miss Frances Reifer of Oshkosh, Wis. The average gasoline consumption obtained by all contestants, under uniform conditions throughout the country, was 23.8 miles per gallon.

This average compared with an average of 23.9 miles per gallon recorded by a Pontiac in the national Gilmore Economy run from Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley, this test having been run under official American Automobile Association supervision. In the Gilmore run, the Pontiac placed first in its class.

New "Spot Remover"  
for Auto and Home  
Use Being Introduced

Another new product of its chemical research laboratories is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O. It is a "spot remover," designed for removing grease or stains from automobile upholstery, clothing, draperies, upholstered furniture and other articles for apparel or home use.

A feature of the new product, in addition to its chemical composition is the patented "vacutop" on the five-ounce glass bottle container. This top makes it possible to remove only the metal protector cap on the bottle and start to brush. The mohair self-feeding brush does the work. The "spot remover" is non-inflammable. It is also slightly perfumed.

Distribution of the product will be made through the company's national sales organization as well as through all other outlets handling this type product.

"What a  
Money-Saver  
My Dodge Is!"

says "RUSS" OAKES,  
nationally-known Baltimore  
sports writer



I was sold up to the hilt on the new 1936 Dodge long before I bought one.



Now that I have one I am just bursting with enthusiasm about it.



For looks it's an eyeful...How it handles...and what a money-saver it is!



I'm getting close to 21 miles to the gallon of gas...Use no oil between drains...and that Dodge is just packed with expensive-car features.



Think of it! It sells for just a few dollars more than the low-priced cars...At the rate it's going it will eventually cost me less than my old small car...No wonder Dodge sells more automobiles than any other make with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars.

## DODGE

NEW LOW FIRST COST

\$640

and up. List Prices at Factory, Detroit.

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.

DODGE  
Division of Chrysler Corporation

You Ask  
Opinion

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DISPATCH

CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN, 1936

happier with a Chrysler... money ahead!

91 horsepower, 118-inch wheelbase, \$700 and up.  
105 and 110 horsepower, 121 and 131-inch wheelbase.  
\*AIRFLOW EIGHT... 115 horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase.  
\*AIRFLOW INDEPENDENT... 119 horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase.  
\*AIRFLOW... 117 horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase.  
\*AIRFLOW... 117 horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase.  
\*AIRFLOW... 117 horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase.  
\*AIRFLOW... 117 horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase.

Detachable special equipment extra.

Chrysler Motor Company-Commercial Credit Company.

Available through all Chrysler dealers.

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rebuild. Oscillating, pedestal, air circulating fans. Best Prices on South & MARKE  
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Tenor sax.



**NEW SINKS**  
\$7.95  
\$9.95

**PORTABLE SHOWER**  
\$3.45

**ELECTRIC FANS**  
as low as  
**98c**

**FOLDING CAMP COTS**  
\$1.98

**Plumbing Fixtures**  
**SUPPLY CO.**  
STON AVE. FOREST 8220  
WE DELIVER  
EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

**Brant's** 904 PINE

**SAVE \$20**

Your opportunity to own a genuine New MAYTAG at an outstanding saving

**Model 10**  
Regular \$79.50  
Price \$59.50

**Tomorrow at Brandt's**

**LONG EASY TERMS**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

**One-Day Thrift Sale!**

**1/2 OFF**  
Original Price

Your Opportunity to Own a Genuine GENERAL ELECTRIC Washer—Save 1/2

**GE ELECTRIC**

QUALITY ELECTRIC WASHERS  
New in Original Factory Crates, Factory Close-Outs

Original \$79.50  
Price \$39.50

**Tomorrow Only!**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

**LONG EASY TERMS**

**WESTINGHOUSE** Fans

**10-in. Oscillator**  
Regular \$10.95  
Price \$7.95

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**HOME-OFFICE-FACTORY**

Food Bills Reduced  
When You Use the New 1936

**STEWART-WARPER**

**Electric REFRIGERATORS**  
10 Models to Select From  
Priced as Low as \$124.50

**Trade in Your Old Refrigerator**

It's Easy to Own One on Brandt's LONG EASY TERMS

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
For Sale  
DRUG STORE FIXTURES—Complete outfit; floor and wall cases, soda fountain, bar, etc. BENSINGER, 10th and Market.  
DRUG FIXTURES—Complete outfit; bar, soda fountain, etc. BENSINGER, 10th and Market.  
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—500 to choose from; AT FRACTION OF THEIR COST. For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; reliable; reconditioned; stock, BENSINGER, 10th and Market.  
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Chas. 2220 S. Jefferson. Late 1935.  
NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinet; \$9.75 each. Phone Grand 3703.  
**OFFICE FIXTURES** BOUTHE  
PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533  
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES 1001-1020 N. 4th  
OFFICE PARTITION—40-ft. mahogany, front glass, like new. 1834 Locust.  
**RANGES** FOR RESTAURANTS  
000; gas or coal; any size; standard makes, new and rebuilt; best values to be had. BENSINGER, 1007 Market.  
REFRIGERATOR—000; 5 ft. high; case, case, 271.  
RESTAURANT, sandwich shop fixtures; bar, counters, stools, tables, chairs, booths, ranges, steam tables, etc. BENSINGER, 10th and Market.  
SHOWCASE—One 8 ft., one 6 ft., 5 ft. candy cases; like new. 1834 Locust.  
NORTH HOLSTEIN—Liquid Carbonic, double gallon electric real value. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.  
**STORE FIXTURES**  
Used tavern, restaurant, hotel, etc. fixtures; delis; always bargains at store fixtures. CO. 644. 700 Delmar.  
STOCK AND OFFICE FIXTURES—Complete outfit for men's clothing and fur; new; Post-Dispatch 81.  
TABLES—33 available for outdoor sale; very cheap. F. O. Chapin, 415 N. 2nd St.  
**WATER COOLERS**  
Low prices on coolers for stores and homes; also factory water coolers; save money. BENSINGER, 1007 Market.  
**Beauty Shop Equipment**  
COMBINATION WAVE MACHINE—500; 100; 200; 300; 400; 500; 600; 700; 800; 900; 1000; 1100; 1200; 1300; 1400; 1500; 1600; 1700; 1800; 1900; 2000; 2100; 2200; 2300; 2400; 2500; 2600; 2700; 2800; 2900; 3000; 3100; 3200; 3300; 3400; 3500; 3600; 3700; 3800; 3900; 4000; 4100; 4200; 4300; 4400; 4500; 4600; 4700; 4800; 4900; 5000; 5100; 5200; 5300; 5400; 5500; 5600; 5700; 5800; 5900; 6000; 6100; 6200; 6300; 6400; 6500; 6600; 6700; 6800; 6900; 7000; 7100; 7200; 7300; 7400; 7500; 7600; 7700; 7800; 7900; 8000; 8100; 8200; 8300; 8400; 8500; 8600; 8700; 8800; 8900; 9000; 9100; 9200; 9300; 9400; 9500; 9600; 9700; 9800; 9900; 10000; 10100; 10200; 10300; 10400; 10500; 10600; 10700; 10800; 10900; 11000; 11100; 11200; 11300; 11400; 11500; 11600; 11700; 11800; 11900; 12000; 12100; 12200; 12300; 12400; 12500; 12600; 12700; 12800; 12900; 13000; 13100; 13200; 13300; 13400; 13500; 13600; 13700; 13800; 13900; 14000; 14100; 14200; 14300; 14400; 14500; 14600; 14700; 14800; 14900; 15000; 15100; 15200; 15300; 15400; 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ANIMALS

ANIMALS FOR SALE

50 VACCINATED PIGS and SMOOTS, all double created by state veterinary vaccination guaranteed, all smooth bays and well bred from the country; also 4 fresh cows and calves, D. Shubert, Maryland Heights, Mo., 2 1/2 miles south of Pattonville (Route 40) on Dorsett rd. A very good.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS

"THE WHITE CAVALIER" 2 months old, perfect. 3 Champions in 4 Grandparents. All White-Spotted Blue and White. Greatest English Champions in Pedigree. BROOKLANDS BULL TERRIERS. 510 BERNICE, KIRKWOOD, MO. 1 Block East of Dorsett Road. 1 Block South of Manchester Road.

MOSEL KENNELS

Large breeding kennels, separate runs; plucking and clipping dogs. We also sell Scotties, wire, pointer dogs, etc.; largest selection in the city. Low prices. Manchester and Berry rds. REpublic 3992.

REX KENNELS

Airships of quality, all breeds boarded; St. Charles and Geraldine. AIRDALE—Registered; 10 months old; male; reasonable. Call rear door, 7634 Delmar.

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER PUPPIES

AMERICAN BULL TERRIERS (PIT) Pedigreed, 6518 Woodward, 1st. Larch. BEAGLE PUPS—6701 Scanlon, Hilland 9342.

BEAGLE—And 5 pups

BOSTON BULL—Female; beautiful; trained; real bargain; \$10. 2005A California. BOSTON—Choke pups, also grown; \$5 to \$10. Pedigreed, CO. 3160W.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed; perfect markings

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, seal color; pedigree; good habits, cheap. CH. 7918. BOSTON PUPS—Classy, perfect marked; reasonable. 5248 Nagel, 7000 Garfield.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Nice markings

BOSTON PUPS—Grown females cheap; Chambers, Gardner, 5th house Gardner. BULL PUPS—3. 2337 Eather av.

CHOW PUPS—Member chow club

CHOW—Red, 11 months, son of thoroughbred prize winner; perfect points; papers. 27, 6264. CHOW DOG—Beautiful show stock, pedigree. Winfield 0568, 8020 Windsor.

CHOW PUPPIES—3 weeks, housebroken

CHOW—Red male, beauty, good stud; also pet. 8306 Hodge, FL. 0272. CHOW—Pinstrip pups at low prices. 8024 Washington, Winfield 0514, 8014.

CHOW PUPPIES—6 weeks old; \$5 each

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies; exceptional litter, black, 7 weeks old; reasonable. Call Sunday only, WE. 2269, 691 West Big Bend rd., Big Bend and Berry rds.

COCKER PUPPIES—Also grown male; red and white

COLLIES—Bred for beauty, utility, intelligence. Lockhead Kennel, 1335 Woodruff, north of 5700 Farr. DACHSHUND PUPS—Real beauties. 4416 Kosuth.

DOBERMAN—Fischer; trade; pedigree

DOBERMAN—Fischer; trade; pedigree; reasonable. Oak Kennel, 1340 Oak, Overland, MO. DOBERMAN—Fischer; trade; pedigree; reasonable. Oak Kennel, 1340 Oak, Overland, MO.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Toys; cute and playful

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Two months old; cheap. 4932 Bluff st. FOX TERRIER PUPS—Nicely marked; male and female; \$5. 8579 Chestnut.

GREAT DANE—Puppies; champion sire

IRISH BETTER PUPPIES—Male, 20; female, 15. R. Mederacke, Grantwood Terrace, Afton, Mo. Call between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

IRISH TERRIER and dachshund pups

IRISH BETTER PUPS—Best blood strain in country, 11 weeks old. Bellefontaine and Coburn. MU. 0807. IRISH BETTER PUPS—All eligible. H. Cooker, Gray Summit, Mo.

IRISH BETTER PUPS—5 generation pedigree

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—Pedigreed, reasonable. Worland Kennel, Troy, Ill. KITTENS—Silver Persian; pedigree stock. 118 East Ripa av., county.

PERKINSE PUPS—Little beauties

PERKINSE PUPPIES—Lovely, pedigree; reasonable. Call at 5535 Grace. PERKIN KITTENS—Black, blue, silver, pedigree; championship stock. Kirkwood 889.

PERKIN KITTENS—Pedigreed; 6 weeks old

POODLES—2 months old; beautiful. 3438 Kosuth. PUPPIES—The best heavy Swiss type St. Bernard puppies; A. K. C. registered; a selection in price and markings. G. W. Marshall, Owens, Indiana.

PUPPIES—Most of breeds; 50 select from

ST. BERNARD—Male, 3 years old; Great Dane, female, 18 months old. Brinker's Farm, Grimsley rd., Oakville, Mo. Watson 2062.

BETTER—1 year old; champion; registered stock

BETTER PUPS—English, Irish, papers. 5325 Janet, MU. 0819. SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Beautiful, pedigree hunters, cheap. 3535 Postolcott.

TOY

Black and tan; sacrificing because of death. 1801 Bell, MU. 2828. TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPPIES—1548 Valls, Weirton, Mo.

CUTLER CONSIDERING KENTUCKY ROAD JOB

Missouri's Chief Engineer Offered Similar Post by Gov. Chandler.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—T. H. Cutler, chief state highway engineer for Missouri, said today he had not decided whether he would accept an offer of a similar position in Kentucky, but was considering it.

The offer, made by Gov. Chandler of Kentucky, was disclosed in dispatches yesterday from Frankfort, Ky. Cutler said he recently received such an offer but indicated at the time that he was not interested. Yesterday, he said, he received a telegram from Gov. Chandler, renewing the offer. He notified the Governor that he would confer with him in Frankfort on Tuesday.

Cutler has been chief of the Missouri Highway Department since Dec. 14, 1928. Before his promotion to chief engineer, he had served as assistant construction engineer and chief engineer of the construction bureau of the Missouri Highway Department.

OFFICIAL SAYS RAIN WOULD STILL AID STATE CORN CROP

E. A. Logan Reports Better Conditions in Southeast Missouri.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 18.—Chances for getting a corn crop in drought-stricken Missouri are daily growing less, but about 40 per cent of the crop could probably make a partial comeback with rain now, E. A. Logan, of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said today.

Logan said that he was surprised at how well corn is holding up in some sections under bad conditions, particularly in the seven counties on Southwest Missouri. Rains have improved the crop in Southeast Missouri during the last two weeks, Logan said. In the extreme northwest, where rains are predicted for tonight, the crops are not in bad shape.

LEADER IN STEEL STRIKE INDICTED FOR NON-SUPPORT

Grand Jury Called to Investigate Violence at Portsmouth, O.; Votes True Bill.

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, O., July 18.—Richard E. Evans, who directed a 52-day strike of union employees of the Wheeling Steel Corporation's Portsmouth plant, was arrested today on an indictment charging non-support of his wife and four children.

A special grand jury convened to investigate violence in connection with the labor dispute returned the indictment and Evans was arrested by Sheriff Arthur Oakes. His wife, Inez, and their children live across the Ohio River in Kentucky. He was released under \$500 bond.

BAR HEAD'S VIEWS ON TRENDS

Judge Ransom Attacks "Measures of Past 20 Years."

By the Associated Press. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 18.—Judge William L. Ransom of New York, president of the American Bar Association, declared today that the American public does not want "their Constitution expounded to them in terms of lawsuits."

Speaking in the amphitheater here, Judge Ransom attacked the "trends and measures of the past 20 years that are depriving Americans of individual rights in economic and political freedom." The rank and file of Americans are considering whether they wish radical changes in fundamentals of government, their institutions and laws and the structure of business and employment.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived: New York, July 18, President Harding, from Hamburg; Monarch of Bermuda, Bermuda.

Messina, July 18, Roma, New York. Leningrad, July 18, Reliance, New York.

Havre, July 18, Champlain, New York. Oslo, July 18, Kingsholm, New York.

Melbourne, July 17, Monterey, San Francisco. Yokohama, July 17, President McKinley, Seattle.

Gothenburg, July 15, Scanyork, New York. Sailed: New York, July 18, Santa Lucia, for Valparaiso; Scapen, Gothenburg; Rex, Naples; Berlin, Bremen; American Legion, Buenos Aires; California, Glasgow; American Shipper, Liverpool.

London, July 17, Ausonia, Montreal. Liverpool, July 17, Duchess of York, Montreal.

Gdynia, July 15, Scanstades, New York. Kobe, July 18, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

Dublin, July 18, Transylvania, New York. Liverpool, July 18, Laconia, New York.

Oso, July 18, Bergensfjord, New York. Buenos Aires, July 18, Eastern Prince, New York.

Belfast, July 18, American Importer, New York.

Planning Flight From Los Angeles to Archangel



SIGMUND LEVENEVSKY (left) and VICTOR I. LEVCHENKO. WHO have asked for permission to fly over United States territory. They plan to go to Archangel on the White Sea by way of Alaska and Siberia.

FARMERS PAID \$5,000,000 BY BREWERS IN STATE IN 1935

Figures Given by August A. Busch Jr., Head of Missouri.

Missouri brewers paid approximately \$5,000,000 for farm products used in the manufacture of beer in 1935, August A. Busch Jr., president of the Missouri Brewers Association, said yesterday. This was about one-seventh of the total of \$36,000,000 that was added to farm income in the United States by the use of agricultural products by brewers. The latter figure was released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, Missouri, with 21 breweries, Busch added, is near the top of beer producing centers.

About 55,000,000 bushels of corn, barley and rice, and 30,000,000 pounds of hops have been required for beer since it was re-legalized in 1933. Quantities of farm products used in the manufacture of beer in 1935 over 1932, the last year before 3.2 per cent beer was legalized, were: Barley, 44,444,386 bushels, valued at \$22,570,824; rice, 4,824,000 bushels, valued at \$3,725,128; corn, 5,982,142 bushels, valued at \$4,037,946, and hops, 30,000,000 pounds, valued at \$6,054,000.

POLICEMAN ADMITS BURGLARY

Second Officer Denies Complicity; Both in Joplin Jail.

By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., July 18.—Two policemen, one a patrolman and the other a special officer, were arrested this afternoon and, Police Chief Harry J. Mead said, were being held in jail for investigation in an action with a burglary in an electric supply store Friday morning in which three fans and several other electrical appliances were stolen.

The men held are Patrolman Carl Hucksaby and P. B. Carmichael, both of whom are employed on the beat where the burglary was committed. Mead said all of stolen appliances were recovered in the homes of the two officers. Mead also announced that Carmichael had made a written and sworn confession in which he said he and Hucksaby took the articles after they found a window broken in the building and first entered to investigate what they thought might be a burglary. Hucksaby denied complicity.

HELD IN EXTORTION CASE

Man Agrees to Tell What He Knows of Bannister Payment.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Harry S. Hechheimer was held in felony court today for a hearing July 22 on a charge of extortion, in the case in which Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, screen actress, paid \$2000. Bail was set at \$2500 after Harold W. Hastings, Assistant District Attorney, said Hechheimer had promised to give the prosecution all information he had. Hastings said Hechheimer admitted he was implicated but denied any felonious intent. Hastings questioned Hechheimer, who waived extradition from Laconia, N. H.

Hastings said Hechheimer admitted taking part in conferences that resulted in Bannister paying \$2000 in November, 1934, and "that another attempt was made to get \$1000 more from Mr. Bannister but that there was no felonious intent in that effort." Two other men, Jerome Jacobs, 48 years old, lawyer, and Raymond Derringer, 39, motion picture operator, are held in connection with the same case.

JEWISH COLONY FOR CUBA

New York Congressman Says President Gomez Approves Plan.

HAVANA, July 18.—A proposal to settle 200,000 Jews from Germany in Cuba was outlined today by Representative William I. Sivovich (Dem.), New York, who said it had the approval of President Miguel Gomez. Sivovich said the plan which he outlined to Gomez had been previously discussed with President Roosevelt, whom he represented as giving his "whole-hearted approval."

ST. PIERRE, MIQ., JULY 18.—The French Government in a decree published here today reorganized the governmental setup of the Miquelon group of islands and abolished townships in France's only remaining colonies in North America.

An administrator, assisted by a council on which members elected by popular vote have a majority, will govern Miquelon. St. Pierre and Mariner's Islands. The local members of the new council will be elected Sunday, Aug. 2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD ADMITS KILLING WIFE, TWO CHILDREN

Erie (Pa.) Man Says He Wanted to End Life of Family and Because He Had Sinned.

By the Associated Press. ERIE, Pa., July 18.—The wife and two children of Samuel C. Weed, 40-year-old Sunday School superintendent, were beaten to death with a hammer in their beds today and police said he admitted killing them.

Prosecuting Attorney Mortimer E. Graham and Police Chief George J. Christoph said Weed told them: "Some time ago I committed a sin against God. I didn't want my wife and children to live because they were white and clean. I had committed a scarlet sin." The officers said Weed refused to tell what the "scarlet sin" was.

Earlier Patrolman Carl Mallinowski said Weed told of beating his family and asked: "Have they gone to heaven yet? That's where I wanted to send them."

Graham and Christoph said Weed told of a long prayer meeting at the Weed home last night and that he awakened this morning and decided "to send his family and himself to heaven." He was arrested after an Erie resident reported Weed jumped in front of his automobile. Weed was active in a Nazarene mission church.

DRIVE TO HOLD UP BEEF PRICES

CHICAGO, July 18.—A nationwide campaign to stimulate the sale of beef in an effort to avert a price collapse of cattle induced partly by hot weather and drought was announced today by the livestock industry.

The National Livestock Marketing Association said the campaign will be conducted in August. C. B. Deaman, president, said: "June slaughter of beef was the highest on record. The spread in price between choice and common grades of cattle was one of the narrowest on record. These factors caused heavy losses to cattle feeders and were a depressing influence on the seasonal market prices for fat cattle as well as for feeder animals."

CONVICTS CAUGHT TRYING TO ESCAPE

MORRIS O'FLAHERTY.



HENRY MERSHON.

GUARD STOPS FOUR CONVICTS TRYING TO ESCAPE OVER WALL

One Shot Ends Attempt to Get Out of Ohio Penitentiary on Escape.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 18.—Guard stopped with a rifle shot an attempt of four Ohio penitentiary convicts today to escape over a stone wall 30 feet high. The convicts tried to toss a mattress over the wall to use as a bridge between the prison's industrial building and the west wall. Guard R. Pennington saw them and fired shot. The prisoners rushed back into the building.

Other guards captured Morris O'Flaherty, 27 years old, of Cleveland, and Henry Mershon, 33, of Cincinnati, both serving terms for robbery. They were placed in solitary confinement.

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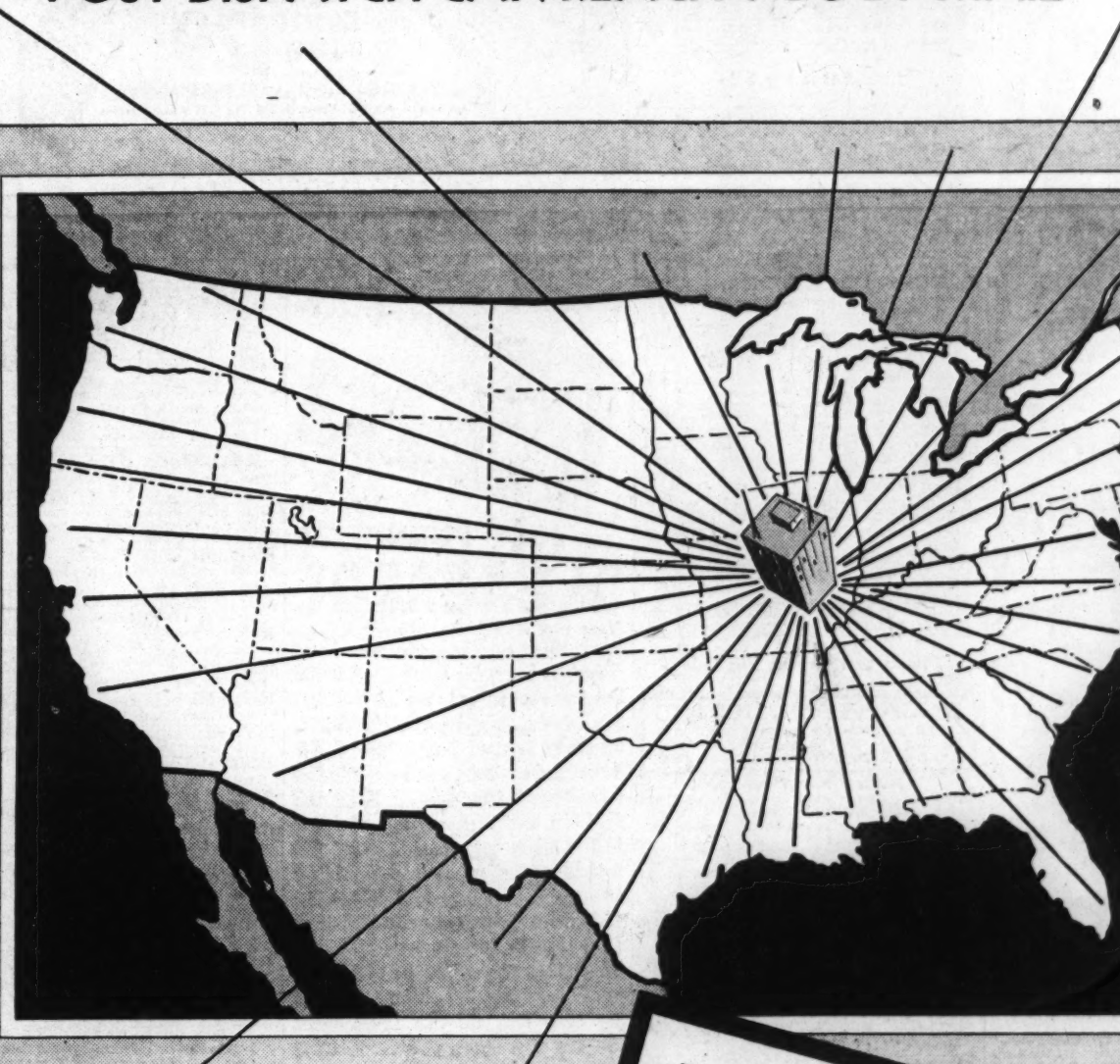
STRIKERS' WIVES SEEK RELIEF

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L'I ABNER The Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH



PART SEVEN

Summer Sports For Visitors On Cape Cod

Swimming, Sailing, Golf and Tennis Chief Divisions—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims Entertain.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Woods Hole, Mass., July 18.—At any time during the summer months the vacationists are devoting a portion of their time to the season's routine of swimming, tennis, sailing and golf. An evening now and then at the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims reached Woods Hole last week after having made a short visit to New York to remain until Labor Day. They have a summer place at Woods Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Nims' brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Hartford, Conn., and their daughter, Miss Katherine Nims, also are in Woods Hole.

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# GUARD STOPS FOUR CONVICTS TRYING TO ESCAPE OVER WALL

One Shot Ends Attempt to Get Out of Ohio Penitentiary on Rope and Pulleys.

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## SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

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Swimming, Sailing, Golf and Tennis Chief Diversions—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims Entertain.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Woods Hole, Mass., July 18.

WITH more visitors here than at any time during the past six years the summer colonies are devoting most of their time to the season's routine of swimming, tennis, sailing and golf with an evening now and then at the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims reached Woods Hole last week after having made a short visit in New York, to remain until after Labor Day. They have as their guests at their summer place the Larches, Mrs. Nims' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Long of Hartford, Conn., and their daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Elizabeth Long. Later in the season the Larches will be filled with relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Nims.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes have been cruising with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frazer of New York, on their yacht. They spent last Friday and Saturday at Nantucket and also lay at anchor at Edgartown Harbor for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frazer at Woods Hole for a few days last week. They also had as their guest, Mr. Rodes' sister, Mrs. McBrayer Moore of Danville, Ky., who has a cottage at Marion, Mass., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus and their sons, Eugene Jr. and George Pettus, have arrived at Quisset, adjoining Woods Hole, to spend the summer. On the estate they have leased, is the spacious house, "Tree Tops," which they will occupy with Mr. and Mrs. Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Faust will reach Woods Hole in a few days to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Faust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Faust's daughters, Lily Claire and Ann Faust have been with their grandparents for the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk will spend six weeks in Falmouth at an old house they have leased, fronting on a small lake across which lies the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gray of New York, formerly of St. Louis have a cottage at Woods Hole this season. Mrs. Gray was before her marriage Miss Mary Francis Bufum of Louisville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Lloyd Stark and Mrs. Rodes are seen frequently together.

Hyannisport, Mass.

MISS FRANCES REYBURN is staying at the summer home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, and Mr. Sparks. With her house guest, Miss Nancy Houser, she has bought a 15-foot sailboat, a one-designer. They have been competing in the regular races of the Hyannisport Yacht Club.

Mrs. Sparks' son, Thomas Reyburn, spent last week-end here with her. He had previously been in Greenwich, Conn., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gardner, formerly of St. Louis. James Hinkle, Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Hinkle, the former Miss Mary Francis Dickson of St. Louis, were at the same time guests of Mrs. Howard Biscoe.

In honor of Mr. Reyburn and the Hinkles, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner gave a dinner party at the Round Hill Club. Mr. Reyburn was host afterward at the Pirates' Den at Portchester. He left Hyannisport for home Monday, flying to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galway of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falvey of Boston have the Forgan cottage for the summer. Mrs. Falvey is the former Miss Margaret Wright, sister of Mrs. James L. Ford Jr. of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell Shumaker of Pittsburgh, have a cottage here for the season, accompanied by Mrs. Shumaker's children, Palmer and Ruth Clarkson. Mrs. Shumaker is the former Mrs. Ruth Kirby Clarkson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and her daughter, Miss Caro Holmes, who usually summer in the Bremen, for England. In August, they will visit friends at Lake George, N. Y. Mrs. Holmes' son, John Holmes, and Mrs. John Holmes will arrive here Aug. 20 to spend two weeks at Gables Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales Williams and their children are at their house at Osterville. Their large house, in the pines, overlooks Cotuit Harbor. Mrs. Eugene Williams of St. Louis is spending the month of July with her son and daughter-in-law. In August she will go to Watch Hill, R. I., to visit another

son, Eugene Williams Jr., and Mrs. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley are occupying the estate in Squaw Island, which was leased for the past few seasons by Mrs. Robert Holmes. Dr. and Mrs. Kelley and their family will remain there through the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day arrived in Hyannisport, July 9, and are at their cottage, where they entertain many St. Louis friends informally.

Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of St. Louis, who with her parents is here for the season, is sailing her boat, Junior One Designer 18, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. She won honorable mention in the Yacht Club races last season.

Wianno, Mass.

JUDITH AND MRS. J. FOSTER SYMES of Denver, have a cottage here. Mrs. Symes is the former Miss Florence Wade of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinge are also summering here in their attractive cottage.

The Wianno Club is gay and col-

### Informal Photographs of St. Louisans Vacationing in Michigan and Wisconsin Summer Resorts.

—By Arthur L. Witman, staff photographer of the Post-Dispatch.



MR. AND MRS. HUGH SEMPLE, on the porch of the Henry T. Ferriss cottage overlooking Lake Huron at Harbor Beach, Mich. Mrs. Semple is the former Miss Helene Van Patten of Wellsville, N. Y.

To Summer in Honolulu.

Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, accompanied by her grandsons, N. David Dozier III, and John Overton Dozier will leave this week for Honolulu, where they will spend the rest of the summer. David Dozier was graduated from St. Paul's School last month and will enter Princeton University in the fall. His brother will return to St. Mark's School in the autumn.

Mrs. Wallace Herndon Smith, and her son, J. Herndon II, near their cottage high on the Lake Michigan bluffs at Harbor Spring, Mich.

Mrs. James Richmond Ingham of Buffalo, the former Miss Florence Leland, starting for the beach at Charlevoix with her bicycle. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland.

MISS LOUISE McCLUNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, at the Beach Club on Lake Michigan at Harbor Springs, Mich.

MISS GEORGIA WRIGHT SIMMONS, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, walking with her dachshund on the lawn of the Erastus Wells summer home in Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Walter Fischel on the veranda of her home on Cottage Row, Fish Creek, Wis.

Mid-Summer Parties At Pointe-Aux-Barques

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POINTE-AUX-BARQUES, Mich., July 18.

PARTIES have occupied the attention of resorters since the formal opening of the season earlier this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore Knapp gave a large cocktail party and buffet supper at their cottage a few nights ago in honor of their guest, Mrs. Henry Farnsworth Bisbee. Sharing honors was Miss Louise Knapp, Mr. Knapp's sister, who is also visiting them. Those invited included summer residents from St. Louis and Detroit, which contribute the largest colonies.

Later they joined dancers at the clubhouse. Mr. Knapp drove Mrs. Bisbee to St. Louis a day or two later.

Last Sunday night, Mrs. Philip Platt Smith organized a Dutch treat picnic for St. Louis and a few Detroit visitors. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. John M. Wright of Cincinnati, has arrived to spend a few weeks with them.

Earlier the same evening, Mrs. Gladys Little Carey and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stewart Carey of Cincinnati, the former Miss Marian Thompson, entertained friends for

cocktails. Mrs. Stewart Carey arrived with her husband after a visit in Wequetonsing, Mich., July 10, and Mr. Carey continued to Cincinnati with his brother, Stephen, Sunday morning. They plan to return later in the week with the Stewart Carey's young daughter, Marian.

Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell, with her daughters, Mildred, Joan and Nancy, are guests at the clubhouse. John Brodhead has returned to St. Louis, accompanied by Miss Martha Ann Day, leaving his family here for the summer. Miss Day, the former guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brodhead's daughter, Miss Barbara, will leave St. Louis again soon to accompany her mother, Mrs. Clifford Day, and her younger brother, Clifford Jr., to Egg Harbor, Wis.

College Club Luncheon.

The College Club will give a luncheon Tuesday at which time Miss Josephine Burroughs of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., will speak on current events in Europe. She received her A. B. degree from Wellesley College, June, 1934, and sailed immediately for a scholarship course at the University of Heidelberg. After completing her course she spent several months studying political conditions in Germany and Austria. Miss Burroughs was abroad last summer and was in Italy at the outbreak of the Ethiopian war.

Many St. Louisans At Rye Beach, N. H.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

RYE BEACH, N. Y., July 18.

ST. LOUISANS are arriving almost daily to join the colony here, and a gay August than any in recent years is predicted.

### Social Affairs For Visitors At Charlevoix

Formal Opening of Belvedere Casino—Miss Nancy Connert Guest at Yachting Party.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 18.

MORE than 100 members of the summer colony danced to the music of a 12-piece orchestra at the formal opening of the Belvedere Casino, Thursday night.

Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connert, who are visiting their aunt, Miss Helen Schlafly, in her cottage, entertained 14 guests at dinner Thursday night in honor of Miss Marjorie Rutherford of Toledo, who has as her guest another Toledo girl, Miss Jane Rowland. Later the party attended the Casino opening.

Miss Nancy Connert left a day or two ago to be a house party guest on board the Sylvia, yacht owned by Mr. and Mrs. Logan Thompson of Cincinnati, with 12 other guests, invited by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's son, Dwight. They will cruise through the Great Lakes for two weeks.

Following her return to Charlevoix, Miss Connert and her sisters may come to St. Louis to accompany their parents on a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rasmussen, annual visitors to Charlevoix, are again occupying their cottage on the Inn side. Next door is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rasmussen, who are here with their children for the season.

Mrs. George T. Riddle, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Morse, and her twin daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Georgia Morse, arrived Wednesday for the summer. Mr. Morse will join them Aug. 1.

Mrs. Charles B. Fox entertained guests at dinner at the Belvedere, Thursday night, among them Mr. and Mrs. Pershall, Mr. and Mrs. Hannaway and Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark.

Miss Helen Schlafly gave a luncheon Monday in her cottage, where guests included Mrs. Leonard Matthews and Mrs. Louis Witherspoon. The Caprice, yacht owned and piloted by Howard Buerman, St. Louis, rides at anchor in Lake Charlevoix, with the owner and Dr. Edwin H. Schieter on board. They cruised up the Mississippi to visit Mr. Buerman's parents at the Belvedere, and will continue to Mackinac Island for the annual boat races later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pershall arrived early in the week to occupy the cottage of Mrs. Russell Allen on the First Terrace, which they have leased for the season. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Hannaway. George Hannaway Jr. is a counsellor at a boys' camp in Traverse City, where his parents visited last week-end.

Miss Georgene and Miss Louise Olin have returned to Charlevoix to be with their mother, Mrs. Adele Lewis Olin, after attending a house party of several days on Lake Mackinac, at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Briggs Hoffmann Jr. has returned home to accompany his family to Colorado after a two weeks' stay at the cottage of Mrs. Samuel Pingree, where he was the guest of her grandson, Samuel Lutz.

Mrs. Samuel Ball is among the guests at the Chicawago Lodge about three miles from Charlevoix. Skeet shooting on the Belvedere Club grounds is a popular sport with summer residents. The Misses Olin, Mr. Pershall and Charles F. Van Studdiford are among the enthusiasts.

Miss Mary Driskell and Marion W. Smith to Wed

NEWS has reached St. Louis of plans for the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Houston Driskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driskell, Atlanta, Ga., and Marion Wallace Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Wallace Smith, Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis.

The ceremony will take place at noon Saturday, Aug. 1 in the post chapel at Fort Howard, Md., where the bride's sister, an army officer's wife, lives.

The bridegroom's mother, who is here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Drury, 6274 Washington boulevard, will go East with the Drurys for the wedding, as will Miss Margaret Smith, another daughter. After a wedding trip, Mr. Smith and his bride will live in New York, where he is associated with a chemical company. He lives at the Shelton Hotel.

Miss Driskell has been studying medicine at Columbia University in New York for two years. Her fiancé is a graduate of Washington University and its law school, and was with a firm of St. Louis attorneys until a year and a half ago. In addition to Mrs. Drury and Miss Margaret Smith, he is a brother of Egbert Wallace Smith Jr. of Greensboro, N. C.

Summer Beach Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansden McCandless are spending their first season at Nanasket. With them is Mrs. William K. Starnard, Mr. and Mrs. McCandless gave a beach party Saturday night, in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Brener of Boston, who was their guest for the week-end.

Dr. Walter S. Swisher of St. Louis will preach from the pulpit of Union Chapel at Little Boar's Head this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis and their family and Mrs. Sidney Francis are expected soon to occupy the D. R. Francis estate.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



ST. LOUISANS ON BOARD SHIPS BOUND FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, July 18. **MRS. BRECKINRIDGE LONG**, wife of the retiring United States Ambassador to Italy, whose display of early American portraits, miniatures, furniture and silver is attracting much attention at the summer exhibition of the Baltimore Museum of Art, will receive a warm welcome from mah jong enthusiasts of Washington society when she and the Ambassador return here next winter.

Mrs. Long is one of those who has remained faithful to the Chinese game which held all Washington some years ago, only to be supplanted by the bridge craze.

At a charity performance in Washington she arranged a mammoth mah jong game with herself as one of the leading players, with other women representing the mah jong places. Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, was generous in the loan of her collection of Chinese costumes.

**MAJOR-GENERAL JAMES CARSON BRECKINRIDGE**, United States Marine Corps, now stationed in San Francisco, is a possibility for the next commandant of the corps. Mrs. Breckinridge was Miss Dorothy Thompson, sister-in-law of Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark.

**THE** bachelor King Edward of England has decided who will be his hostess when his mother, Queen Mary, is not available for this office. The hostesses of the royal circle will be the wives of his three brothers and his sister, the princess royal, Viscountess Lascelles.

Bachelor Presidents and widowed ones in this country have had problems on their hands in deciding the same issues. Naturally, ladies of the Cabinet have felt these pleasant tasks should devolve on them according to their husbands' rank and precedence. Most Presidents have solved the question by appointing their sisters or daughters to the post of chaperone of the White House. President Arthur, however, found himself in the Executive Mansion with a daughter too young to be hostess and an insistent group of Cabinet women anxious to serve in such a capacity, invited them all to receive with him on state occasions, and thus averted a major social controversy.

The new date of the inauguration will have the effect upon the social season. The return of the winter colony in full force to the city will be late this year, for many of its members will remain in their country homes and summer residences, where all have votes rather than return to vote in Washington before the first Tuesday in November.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Notes on Washington Social Activities

WASHINGTON, July 18. **LEVEN-YEAR-OLD** Paulina Longworth has mapped out a grand vacation for her mother, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and incidentally for herself.

The Longworths, who left their home in Cincinnati Thursday for a six weeks' visit in the West, went by streamline train. Paulina, looking forward to the experience, thought her mother would like it, too.

After stopping en route at Albuquerque, N. M., to visit Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simma, the party will go to Hollywood, because Paulina thinks her mother might like to see how movies are made.

Then they will go to San Francisco. Paulina has never seen the Pacific Coast, having traveled no farther west than Chicago.

Later they will go to Mrs. Simma's Wyoming ranch, where Paulina, a devoted little horsewoman, hopes to see some rough riding and other new phases of her favorite sport.

Mrs. Longworth, writing to her Washington friends of her plans, said she expected to come to the capital for short stays this fall before she opens her Massachusetts avenue house after Christmas.

French residents in the capital celebrated Bastille day with a quiet informal dinner at the embassy. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires, was host at the great house which was once the home of the late John Hay Hammond, and is



MR. AND MRS. HARRY F. STIX on the Statendam, off for a tour of Europe.



MISS JANET SAMPLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sample, and MISS ROBERT TODD of St. Petersburg, Fla., photographed on the Queen Mary as they sailed.



MISS MARY JANE DEAN, who sailed with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. JOHN McHALE DEAN, for a summer trip on the Franconia.

Summer Sports for Cape Cod Visitors

Continued From Page One.

Bascom will also join his family later in the summer.

Mrs. James Walter Harris and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are guests at the Sea Cliff Inn, Miss Harris, who attended the Yacht Club dance Saturday night was the guest of honor at a theater party Monday night given by her mother to see "Arms and the Man."

Mrs. Elias Michael will arrive Tuesday to be a guest at the Sea Cliff Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block will arrive at the hotel Aug. 1.

Swampscott, Mass.

The North Shore Gardens were open Tuesday and Wednesday and St. Louisans at the New Ocean House had the opportunity of viewing Charles Hammond Gibson's estate "Forty Steps," where the faun sculpture is a specialty in his gardens. In the evening the gardens are brilliantly illuminated. Another beautiful seaside garden "The Chimneys," the winner of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Gold Medal, was visited by Miss Georgia Gambrell and Miss Ann Gambrell, daughter and niece respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrell, last week.

Elias S. Gatch arrived July 9, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lockwood Hill and Mrs. Hill's young daughter. Other members of his family who have arrived are his son, Nelson B. Gatch and his grandson, Stuart Hill. They are all guests at the New Ocean House, Yarmouthport, Mass.

Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, of Boston, Mass., formerly of St. Louis, came down Monday with a party of friends to attend the world premier of Philip Barry's new play "Spring Dance," at the Cape Play House at Dennis. She was a guest at the Anchorage while here.

Miss Mary Wickenhauer, a former participant in the St. Louis Little Theater plays, and now playing under the name of Mary Wickes, has a part in the new Barry play which will have a showing on Broadway late in the summer.

Miss William C. Sipple of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, and a summer resident at Hyannisport, entertained at luncheon at the Anchorage Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ebling of Webster Groves, and daughter, Jane, are touring in the East. They stopped at the Anchorage on their way to Provincetown.

MISS LOUISE and MISS HARRIET BURKHART are sailing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. HARRY BURKHART, on the Rotterdam, for a cruise to land of the midnight sun.

sity and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding is set for Aug. 29, quietly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Best.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Ship photographs of St. Louis travelers made in New York by Ella Barnett.

DR. and MRS. ERNEST LINWOOD COFFIN off on board the Franconia to spend six weeks abroad before going to Maine for the rest of the summer

now one of the magnificent show places of the capital.

Dr. Frederick L. Benton, a retired officer in the Navy Medical Corps and his wife, who claims Norman French descent, also celebrated the Fourteenth of July, inviting guests to their home, with its view that Thomas Jefferson called "the most beautiful vista in the district."

It is one of the oldest houses in Washington and in it are treasures even older. For instance one of the Bentons' most prized possessions is an ancient chest in which the bones of Christopher Columbus rested while the cathedral at Santo Domingo was being repaired.

Mrs. Harry King, the former Helen Tewksbury, daughter of Dr. William Tewksbury, famous lung specialist, was being looked-around-at twice the other night when she wore a stunning long-skirted, tailored white linen dinner suit with a black linen blouse.



MISS FRANCES VAN METER, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Lewis of Webster Groves, sailing for Europe on the Normandie.

Miss Jessie Best Engaged to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Best, 4527 Magnolia avenue, and Stephen Louis St. Jean Jr., was announced to a small group of the prospective bride's friends at luncheon yesterday. The party was given in honor of her sister, Mrs. William C. Crenshaw Jr., who was Miss Camilla Olive Best prior to her marriage June 30. The announcement was concealed in the place cards.

Miss Best received her A. B. degree from Washington University in

1932, and her master's degree from the same institution the following year. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and was elected vice-president of that sorority at the St. Louis alumnae convention held here recently. As an undergraduate she was also elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Louis St. Jean, 4221 Flora place. He also is a graduate of Washington University.

INTERIOR DECORATORS  
**LUCKS ORWIG**  
Wall Paper — Painting  
Furniture — Draperies  
Carpets and Rugs  
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Items From Paris About St. Louisans

PARIS, July 17. **MME. PIERRE CLAUDEL**, the former Marion Rumsey, Capter of New York, sails today from Havre on the Normandie to visit her family. Mme. Claudel has been at the Hotel Crillon for a few days, following a stay at Aix-les-Bains.

Mrs. Busch-Greenough, a passenger on the Bremen, has gone directly to her castle in the Black Forest to remain for the rest of the summer. She will be in Paris this fall.

Miss Margaret Shreve of East St. Louis was married this afternoon at Lyons to Raoul Baptiste-Chadrin. The ceremony was a simple one performed by the mayor of the first district. Mme. Salvatore Tedesco was the witness for her brother and M. Tedesco for the bride. Before the wedding a luncheon for the family was given by the Tedescos at their home. The couple left later for Avignon where they will reside. The bride wore a simple white summer ensemble, with white hat and slippers. A single white rose pinned on one shoulder was her only flower.

Mme. Baptiste-Chadrin arrived on the Normandie June 22, and has been the guest in Lyons of M. and Mme. Tedesco.

Mrs. Adele Chouteau Scott, who has been visiting in Paris for several weeks at the Hotel des St. Peres, is leaving Saturday for Nice and from there will go to Italy. She will sail the end of the month from Naples for America.

Walter Schneider of St. Louis is on the French Riviera having recently arrived from New York.

Miss Christine Gempy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gempy of St. Louis, is in London for a visit on her annual trip to Europe. She is expected in Paris in several weeks.

Also in England now is Miss Marion Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, who will visit the Continent during the summer vacation.

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Annual Boat Ride of Washington U.

THE annual Washington University boat ride, sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Arts and Sciences, for friends, students and alumni of the university, is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Jimmy Conzelmann is chairman of the reception committee, on which the following will also serve: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meister, Henry Houls, Mr. and Mrs. William Philard, H. Hageman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mikkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Senne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foulis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson.

Mrs. Roosevelt Inaugural Goes to Muse

Ball Costume to Be Displayed With Dresses of White House Ladies.

BY THE POE SISTERS

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has added the blue brocade gown she wore at her husband's inaugural ball to the collection of dresses of mistresses of the White House found in the costumes division of the new National Museum. The figures of White ladies in a series of glass cases are visited yearly by thousands of persons representing ministrations from Washington to the White House, her place in the exhibition.

The dress Mrs. Roosevelt gave to the collection is made of simple lines. It has a train, rather high neck line in front, a lower one in the back, and a lower one so that it could be worn more formal occasions without sleeves. Separate sleeves were given as so arranged that the gown is worn for informal occasions. Mrs. Roosevelt sent these with the gown.

When commenting on this her Thursday press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt declared she had seen the gown for the collection. She felt that the gown in the exhibit should have special place. Many of the dresses there, she pointed out, are rare because of their lovely, rial lace and handwork. Most part these gowns were of early White House ladies.

Mrs. Julian James, Washingtonian, conceived the plan of preserving White House costumes. Assisted by the late Rose Gouverneur Hoos, granddaughter of President Monroe, Mrs. James devoted of research to finding the worn by former White House ladies. She purchased them or received them as gifts and placed them in the hands of the official national museum.

The figures on which the have been displayed have modeled to conform to the measurements of the dresses and from the figures of the first ladies. The figures have the same features but the heads and are in proportion to the figures, so they are of the same size. They are posed on the figures at varying angles.

While it was necessary of course to depend on portraits for the gowns worn by early White House ladies, many of the recent ladies have gone to the museum to have their measurements taken. Their style head dresses, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were among those who took a personal interest. It is of course, that Mrs. Roosevelt follow this procedure.

As usual as the collection grows itself in the basement of William H. Egbert, the more sculptor who has the preparator of the Smithsonian National Museum exhibitions studio in which he works is with shelves on which are placed the figures of the ladies, body, and scraps of cloth.

Most of the figures of the ladies were modeled by E. and then cast in plaster. All are of standing figures, but of Martha Washington, who in a salmon-colored gown worn by her at many

**Our Store is**  
**RECONDITIONED**  
SHOP in COOL COMFORT in THE  
**August Fur Sale**  
BEGINNING MONDAY  
**Leppert Roos FUR CO.**  
919 LOCUST ST.  
"Dependability Since 1887"

**AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS**  
A small deposit will hold your selection until Fall.  
FREE STORAGE.  
**\$69 AND UP**  
SAVINGS UP TO 50%  
Every single coat has been selected to give you the most in fashion and value, and is made possible by our early buying and lower cost of labor during dull summer season.  
Buy Now Before Prices Advance  
TRADE IN Your Old Fur Coat AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW ONE We Will Make Liberal Allowance.  
Get Our Low Estimate on Fur Repairing and Reconditioning  
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ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS  
312 N. 6TH ST. 2ND FLOOR OP. FAMOUS  
FUR COATS  
Cleaned, Glazed and Re-lined, including a good quality lining. All complete.  
**\$9**

**I-MILLER semi-annual SALE**  
**7.90 Spring and Summer Shoes 9.90**  
"Ingenu" and "I. Miller Beautiful" models. Formerly \$7.50 to \$12.75  
"I. Miller Beautiful" and "I. Miller Deluxe" models. Formerly \$12.75 to \$15.75  
Here is the event you've been waiting for. Hundreds and hundreds of shoes from our regular stocks...drastically reduced for this twice-yearly event. All heel heights, materials, colors, models. All sizes, but not in every style.  
No. 400, 3-thread hosiery, regularly 95c 3 pns. for 2.35 **79c**  
No. 440, 3-thread sheer, No. 343, 2-thread sheer, regularly 1.00 3 pns. for 2.65 **89c**  
No. 335, 3-thread hosiery, regularly 1.25 3 pns. for 3.25 **109**  
**I-MILLER**  
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**Monroe**  
**DA**  
• CHIFFON VOILE SWAGGERS!  
• JACKET DRESSES  
• JUMBO EYELET SWAGGERS!  
• NORMANDY VOILES!  
There's months of Summer for urging you to choose dresses! Styles, details, come early for huge savings  
Sizes 38 to 44  
**Lane Bryant**



## Items From Paris About St. Louisans

PARIS, July 17. — MME. PIERRE CLAUDEL, the former Marion Rumsey Carter of New York, sails today from Havre on the Normandie to visit her family. Mme. Claudel has been at the Hotel Crillon for a few days, following a stay at Aix-les-Bains.

Mrs. Busch-Greenough, a passenger on the Bremen, has gone directly to her castle in the Black Forest to remain for the rest of the summer. She will be in Paris this fall.

Miss Margaret Shreve of East St. Louis was married this afternoon at Lyons to Raoul Baptiste-Chadrin. The ceremony was a simple one performed by the mayor of the first district. Mrs. Salvatore Tedesco was the witness for her brother and M. Tedesco for the bride. Before the wedding a luncheon for the family was given by the Tedescos at their home. The couple left later for Avignon where they will reside. The bride wore a simple white summer ensemble, with white hat and slippers. A single white rose pinned on one shoulder was her only flower.

Mme. Baptiste-Chadrin arrived on the Normandie June 22, and has been the guest in Lyons of M. and Mme. Tedesco.

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## Mrs. Roosevelt's Inaugural Gown Goes to Museum

Ball Costume to Be Displayed  
With Dresses of Other  
White House Ladies.

BY THE FIVE SISTERS.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has added the blue satin brocade gown she wore at her husband's inaugural ball to the collection of dresses of mistresses of the White House found in the historical costumes division of the new National Museum. The gown will be arranged on a figure for display. The figures of White House ladies in a series of glass cases which are visited yearly by thousands of persons represent the administrations from Washington to the present Roosevelt. Although Martha Washington never presided in the White House, her gown is included in the collection.

The dress Mrs. Roosevelt has given to the collection is made on simple lines. It has a train and a rather high neck line in front and a lower one in the back. It was made so that it could be worn for more formal occasions without sleeves. Separate sleeves with the gown are so arranged that they can be snapped into place when the gown is worn for informal events. Mrs. Roosevelt sent these sleeves with the gown.

When commenting on this gift at her Thursday press conference Mrs. Roosevelt declared she had selected this gown for the collection because she felt that the gowns in that exhibit should have special significance. Many of the dresses already there, she pointed out, are remarkable because of their lovely material, lace and handwork. For the most part these gowns were those of early White House ladies. Mrs. Julian James, Washington philanthropist, conceived the idea of preserving White House costumes. Assisted by the late Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great granddaughter of President James Monroe, Mrs. James devoted years of research to finding the gowns worn by former White House ladies, purchased them or received them as gifts and placed them in the hands of the officials of the national museum.

The figures on which the gowns have been displayed have been modeled in portraits of first ladies. All figures have the same classic features but the heads and faces are in proportion to the rest of the figures, so they are of different sizes. They are posed on the necks of the figures at varying angles. While it was necessary, of course, to depend on portraits for the gowns worn by early White House ladies, many of the recent First Ladies have gone to the museum to have their measurements taken and their style of head dress copied. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were among those who took such a personal interest. It is possible, of course, that Mrs. Roosevelt will follow this procedure.

As unusual as the collection of gowns itself is the basement shop of William H. Egbert, the Baltimore sculptor who has the title of Preparator of the Smithsonian and National Museum exhibitions. The studio in which he works is lined with shelves on which are casts of heads and other parts of the human body, and scraps of cloth.

Most of the figures of the First Ladies were modeled by Egbert and then cast in plaster. All models are of standing figures, but that of Martha Washington, who sits in a chair from Mount Vernon. The dress is a salmon-colored brocade gown worn by her at many functions in the days of the first Presidency.

MISS LUCIE FITZ-WILLIAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raoul Fitz-William, and her cousin, MISS MARGUERITE ADAMS, on the porch of Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain's home. Miss Adams is visiting here from Galveston, Tex.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Most of the gowns are of floor length and many have trains. The shorter skirt era is noted in the gown of Mrs. Warren G. Harding of white satin, which is ankle length with a long court train, and that of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, above-shoe-top length at the sides and ankle-length in front. It has a court train.

Mrs. Coolidge first presented the white satin brocade dress she wore at the first state reception of her husband's administration. Later she substituted the red velvet gown, which had been worn at the first Coolidge state dinner for the diplomatic corps. Mrs. Coolidge had decided, it is said, that this dress was more indicative of the prevailing style. Her picture in the white satin brocade was painted by Howard Chandler Christy for her personal use. Christy also painted Mrs. Coolidge in the red velvet gown with her pet white collie, Rob Roy, standing by her. It now hangs in the White House gallery of First Ladies. Mrs. Coolidge pinned the badge of Phi Beta Phi fraternity, of which she is a member, on this gown and Christy also placed it on the gown in the portrait.

One of the last duties performed by Mrs. Hoover before she left the White House was to go to the National Museum and view the

## PRINCIPALS IN THE SOCIAL NEWS OF THE WEEK



MISS VIRGINIA WRIGHT, daughter of Thurston Wright of Pittsburgh, whose engagement to Henry Cochran of Plainfield, N. J., has been announced. She is a niece of Thomas H. Wright, Mrs. George Welch Simmons and the late Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus. —Perry, Pittsburgh.

MRS. CHESTER THOMAS SHARP, who was Miss Helene Obermoeller before her marriage July 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Obermoeller. —Ashen-Brenner.

MISS ARDELLE CHAPIN, Missouri University graduate, of Mexico, Mo., whose engagement to Jackson Adams has been announced. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, Webster Groves. —Ashen-Brenner.

MISS JESSE ELIZABETH BEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Best, whose engagement to Stephen Louis St. Jean Jr., was announced yesterday. —Schweig.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM McRAE BURNS, on the campus of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., following their marriage in Sage Chapel, July 2. The bride was Miss Ruth Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Waugh of St. Louis. She and her husband will live in New Zealand.

plaster representation of herself with her pale green satin draped on it.

The gowns of both the first Mrs. Wilson and the second one who survived her husband are in the exhibition. The first Mrs. Wilson's gown is of a very pale green chenille brocade and was worn by her on inauguration night although there was no inaugural ball. It is a good example of the hobbie-skirt period of American costumes and has lace under the skirt and a swallow tail train.

The gown of the present Mrs. Wilson is the black velvet tulle and jet trimmed one she wore at her first White House diplomatic reception. It has angel sleeves of tulle and a long pointed train trimmed with jet.

One of the most elaborate gowns of recent White House ladies is that of Mrs. William Howard Taft made of silk especially embroidered for her in the Philippine Islands to be used at her inaugural ball gown. It was the first gown to be sent to the collection by a lady of the White House.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt presented a gown of light blue silk, brocade in silver swallows, made with a generous trained skirt, tight waistline and trimmed with lace.

This is one of the most valuable gowns in the collection.

The gown of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas Preston Jr., is of heavy pale green brocade overed with bright roses. It has an umbrella skirt and no train. There is much pink velvet combined with the brocade for the tight-fitting bodice. The velvet is caught about the low neckline with spangled butterflies.

Mrs. William McKinley's gown almost presents a bridal effect and is a heavy cream white satin trimmed in point lace.

Among other gowns in the collection are those of the following: Mrs. John Adams, dark blue Canton crepe accompanied by a set of Mrs. Adams' own pearls; Mrs. Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of Thomas Jefferson, no costume could be found but one was formed about a huge shawl once owned by Mrs. Randolph; Dolly Madison, yellow satin elaborately festooned with Chinese embroidery; Mrs. James Monroe, rich brocade with deep red rose designs; Mrs. Samuel Laurence Gouverneur, daughter of President and Mrs. Monroe, first White House bride, sky blue dress, embroidered in straw to represent sheaves of gold wheat; Mrs. John Quincy Adams, white tulle; Mrs. Andrew

Jackson Donelson, niece of President Andrew Jackson, a part of the gown worn by her to Jackson's inaugural ball; Mrs. Andrew Jackson Jr., daughter-in-law of Andrew Jackson, rich cream gauze, trimmed in panels of the same material embroidered in floss in a set design; Mrs. Abraham Van Buren, daughter-in-law of President Martin Van Buren, royal blue velvet with a hoop skirt; Mrs. James Findlay, mother of President William Henry Harrison's daughter-in-law, mole of colored plush worn at Harrison's inaugural ball; Mrs. John Tyler, who was Miss Julia Gardiner, white gauze embroidered in silver and gay flosses also worn by Mrs. Tyler when presented at the court of France; Mrs. James Knox Polk, blue brocade satin trimmed with lace and numerous ribbon bows; Mrs. Philip Dandridge, daughter of President Zachary Taylor, green silk grenadine, with Scotch plaid border; Mrs. Millard Fillmore, lavender silk; Mrs. Franklin Pierce, black tulle dress, embroidered in silver; Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President James Buchanan who was hostess for King Edward VII when he visited the White House as Prince of Wales, white moire antique silk; Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, royal purple velvet; Mrs. David T. Patterson, daughter of President Andrew Johnson, white satin; Mrs. Ulysses Simpson Grant, white silver brocade, a gift from the Emperor of China; Mrs. Ruth-erford B. Hayes, gold brocade; Mrs. James A. Garfield, lavender satin trimmed with point lace; Mrs. John E. McElroy, sister of President Chester A. Arthur, silver brocade;

## SALE of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

A Few of the Bargains

\$135 Leonard floor sample \$79  
\$167 Leonard crato-marked and floor samples 119

NO MONEY DOWN  
EASY MONTHLY TERMS

AEOLIAN CO. of MO.  
1004 OLIVE STREET

OPEN EVENINGS

Small charge on time sales

## Miss Jane Masters Is Wed in Paris

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 18. — IN a private ceremony attended by only six guests, Miss Jane Masters, St. Louis, was married today to Jean Chaumont, son of Col. and Mrs. Georges Chaumont of Paris.

The ceremony was performed in the city hall of the XVI Arrondissement. The bride wore a simple afternoon gown, the bridegroom a lounge suit. Champagne at a military club replaced the usual wedding breakfast.

The pair planned to honeymoon on the Island de Portocroix, near Toulon, and later to go to Posen, where they were to be the guests of Countess Horobyska.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Warner McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard.

## Lo Piccolo-Scavuzzo Engagement Announced

THE engagement of Miss Vera Lo Piccolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lo Piccolo, 73 Lake Forest, and Dr. Carl C. Scavuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scavuzzo of Kansas City, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea for about 150 guests given by Mrs. Lo Piccolo at their home for her daughter.

The lower floor was decorated with garlands of greenery and summer flowers in which there were hearts and cupid's feet from a mass of greenery above the table. Miss Helen McVoy, Miss Mary Evelyn McKenna, Miss Virginia Lo Piccolo, a cousin of the guest of honor; Mrs. Murray Roth, Kansas City; Miss Mae Murphy and Miss Lo Piccolo's sisters, Mrs. August Gattilo and Mrs. Michael Rizzo presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Lo Piccolo and a youngest daughter, Miss Annet, and Dr. Scavuzzo's mother received with the prospective bride, who wore a frock of white chiffon, ruffle trimmed, and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Lo Piccolo was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy and Fontbonne College. Dr. Scavuzzo is a graduate of the Wentworth Military Academy, Missouri University and the Kansas City Western Dental College. The wedding will take place in October.

PAY NEXT FALL  
\$15.75  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
Swagger  
From Your OLD FITTED FUR COAT  
M. DAVISON FUR CO.  
505 N. 7th  
Save Now on Your Fur Repair Work

Independence has come to some families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections in growing sections of the city and

## DON'T MISS THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

of Discontinued Styles in

Enna Jetticks

\$3.45 \$3.95  
AND \$3.95

Regular Styles \$5 AND \$6

All sizes... and widths, but not in every style. You'll save by getting several pairs at these prices. Expert fitting assured. July 6th to July 31st inclusive America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

John Alberts  
5988 EASTON

## STOUT WOMEN—

Monday—AIR-COOLED Basement!

REDUCED  
From \$2.88 EACH  
and \$3.98 EACH

318 COOL Summer

Dresses

From Our Stocks!

2 for 3

- CHIFFON VOILE SWAGGERS!
- JACKET DRESSES
- JUMBO EYELET SWAGGERS!
- NORMANDY VOILES!

There's months of Summer ahead! Months when you'll thank us for urging you to choose from these lovely, cool, higher-priced dresses! Styles, details, color and trims to please every woman! Come early for huge savings!

Sizes 38 to 56 and 18½ to 30½

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Miller  
annual  
SALE

9.90  
Miller Beautiful  
and Miller Deluxe  
models. Formerly  
12.75 to 15.75

79¢  
89¢  
109

CUST ST.



## FERGUSON

**M**R. AND MRS. BURNS DICK of 505 Tiffin avenue have returned from a visit of two months in England. They spent part of the time with his parents and sister at Shoreham-by-Sea, and in London, and toured to points of interest on the Island. They returned on the Queen Mary, celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary aboard ship.

Mrs. Ward Kelley of San Antonio, Tex., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballman, of 220 Louisa avenue. Her daughter, Miss Nancy Kelley, arrived several weeks ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ballman.

Miss Ann Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan of 208 Tiffin avenue, left Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Porter, of 5834 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Jane Clare, for Michigan resorts.

Mrs. George Yeaman and her daughter, Judy, of Kansas City, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Atwood of 118 South Clay avenue. They are spending this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCutcheon, of 221 North Elizabeth avenue. Mrs. Yeaman and Judy, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Van Dyne, have been visiting Mr. Yeaman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman, of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Van Dyne has returned to her home in Sedalia, Mo.

Miss Eliza Atwood of 100 South Clay avenue, and her sister, Mrs. William H. Armstrong, and her small son, Billy, who have been occupying the Marshall M. Harris home in Allen place this summer, left yesterday for Camp Halcyon, Mich. Miss Atwood's nephew, Harry Wright, left last night for Philadelphia.

Miss Stella Scott of Columbia, Mo., who has been visiting Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood of 425 Darst road, has gone to Chicago to visit friends.

Miss Betty Nemnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nemnich of 5 Tunstall place, who went East last month with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Edgemon, is the guest of her cousins, Commander and Mrs. N. B. Hall, of Chevy Chase, Md. Her brother, Louis Nemnich, has gone with Mrs. Frank Weld and her daughter, Miss Ann Moselle Weld of Kansas City, to Minneapolis, to visit Mrs. Weld's sister, Mrs. R. Rehke. Miss Ann Moselle will attend camp at Excelsior, Minn.

O. A. Mason of 123 Wesley avenue has departed on a trip to Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and on his return will bring home Mrs. Mason, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mamie Stegall, of Rossville, Ga.

Mrs. W. B. Bryant of 403 Adams avenue is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoddard, in Hudson, O.

Mrs. Richard Barden and her daughters, Miss Vivian, Miss Marian and Miss Ruth, and son, Wilbert, of 20 Machir avenue, and Miss Katherine Maurice, left by motor Thursday, for Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Frazier of 401 Wesley avenue, had for guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, of Chicago.

The Rev. W. D. McDowell of 401 Wesley avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cowell and their son, Billy, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harff, of 428 Hern avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles of 223 Harrison avenue entertained for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Pitchford, who will leave tomorrow for Lawn Lake, Wis., where they have taken a cottage for the rest of the month.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. J. H. McKay and their daughter, Marian Lee, of San Diego, have taken the house at 110 North Elizabeth avenue. Lieut. Commander McKay is Commander of the Naval Reserve Air Station at Lambert Field.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nickey of 420 Hern avenue, have taken the house at 728 North Elizabeth avenue and will occupy it in a short time.

Mrs. John D. Lodwick and her small daughter, Eugenia, of 38 N. Maple avenue, left Tuesday for Crystal Lake, Mich.

Miss Martha Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, of 2 N. Clay avenue, has returned from a visit with Miss Barbara Brodhead at her parents' cottage at Point-Aux-Barques, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt of 37 N. Clark avenue have been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. E. S. Selts, of Winston Salem, N. C. Mrs. Selts is spending several days with relatives in St. Louis before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keaton have returned to their home in Cairo, Ill., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt.

Mrs. W. D. Wilkinson of Brotherton lane, entertained at a party, Monday, in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Lynn Yerkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzz Thatcher have returned from their wedding trip, which they spent in Canada, and are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza, 211 Hereford avenue, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. De Penaloza and their sons, Eugene Jr. and Peter, at the summer home of his mother, Mrs. M. R. De Penaloza, in Fairhope, Ala.

## To Share Tea Honors



—Aspen-Brenner photo.  
**MRS. FRANCES BURKHARDT**, who will share honors with Mrs. Joseph M. Darst at a tea given by the Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Women's Club, in the ballroom of the Forest Park Hotel, Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher will be with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher, of Chambers road, until the completion of their home.

Dr. W. N. Stull of 33 North Elizabeth avenue, L. H. Nemnich of 5 Tunstall place, and James Foster of Brown road, left this morning, by motor, on a fishing trip to Tamaquam, Ont.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and her children, Roy Jr., and Lilah, of 141 North Clay avenue, have returned from Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin of 227 S. Florissant road, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnham, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. William A. Downs and her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Marjorie, and her son, George, have returned to their home in Tyler, Tex., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havey, of 21 Tiffin avenue.

Miss Jessie and Miss Florence Barr, and Mrs. Link Holdom and her daughter, Miss Eileen, of Greenville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Havey and their family are spending this week-end in the Ozarks, and will bring home their daughter, Mary Ann, who has been spending a week at Camp Zoe.

Mrs. A. A. Rothmund of 221 Roberta avenue had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Guesse and their son, Lucius, of Perryville, Mo. They all motored to New Haven, Mo., to attend a family reunion, the occasion being the celebration of the seventy-seventh birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Rothmund's mother, Mrs. Anna Rohlfing and her twin sister, Mrs. Lydia Hahlen, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guesse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mounce of 703 Darst road have for guests over the week-end, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mounce, and their daughter, Sue Rose, of Maryville, Mo.

Young Republican Club to Meet. The Tenth Ward Progressive Young Republican Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 3701 South Jefferson avenue. The club was organized recently to sponsor the election of Harry D. Huffman as ward committeeman and the re-election of Mrs. A. O. Schlosser as committeewoman.

Veterans of Home Guards. St. Louis Post No. 1, Veterans of Home Guards of Missouri, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 3737 West Pine boulevard. Amendments to the organization's constitution and by-laws will be discussed. The St. Louis post was organized last October and has 250 members.

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Mrs. John D. Lodwick and her small daughter, Eugenia, of 38 N. Maple avenue, left Tuesday for Crystal Lake, Mich.

Miss Martha Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, of 2 N. Clay avenue, has returned from a visit with Miss Barbara Brodhead at her parents' cottage at Point-Aux-Barques, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt of 37 N. Clark avenue have been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. E. S. Selts, of Winston Salem, N. C. Mrs. Selts is spending several days with relatives in St. Louis before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keaton have returned to their home in Cairo, Ill., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt.

Mrs. W. D. Wilkinson of Brotherton lane, entertained at a party, Monday, in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Lynn Yerkes.

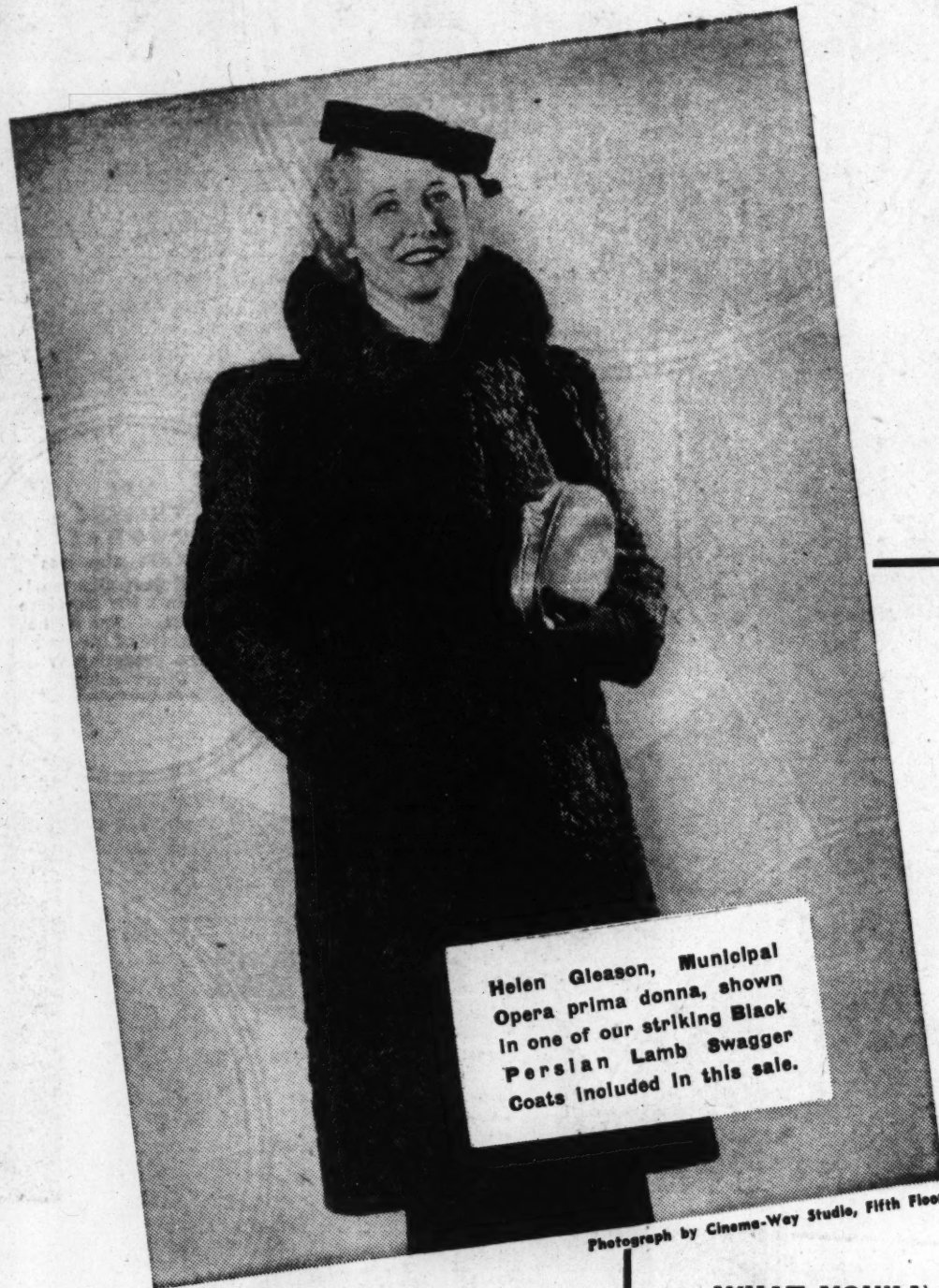
Mr. and Mrs. Fuzz Thatcher have returned from their wedding trip, which they spent in Canada, and are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza, 211 Hereford avenue, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. De Penaloza and their sons, Eugene Jr. and Peter, at the summer home of his mother, Mrs. M. R. De Penaloza, in Fairhope, Ala.

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THE E. B. A. LABEL APPEARS ON MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE, AND ARTICLES SO IDENTIFIED HAVE PASSED RIGID TESTS FOR QUALITY!

# PAY ONLY 10% DOWN



Helen Gleason, Municipal Opera prima donna, shown in one of our striking Black Persian Lamb Swaggers Coats included in this sale.

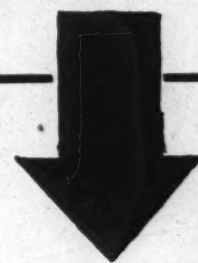
Photograph by Cinema-Way Studio, Fifth Floor

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 8 This Section

### ON THE FURS YOU BUY IN THE AUGUST SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

COATS BOUGHT IN THIS SALE CAN BE STORED IN OUR DRY-AIR COLD STORAGE VAULTS WITHOUT CHARGE



### PAY ONLY \$19 DOWN ON COATS OF PERSIAN LAMB

CARACUL, JAP WEASEL, HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT, RUSSIAN FITCH AND SIBERIAN SQUIRREL. DESTINED TO BE THE MOST POPULAR FURS OF THE SEASON

# \$189

WHAT YOU'LL SEE:

#### SILHOUETTES

... Introducing the Princess lines, broad shoulders, modified skirt flare, and the semi-fitted swagger.

#### COLLARS

... small and snugly fitting. Emphasis on the new saucer and convertible types.

#### SLEEVES

... allowing lots of freedom in their full elbows and shoulders, and warmth with their fitted wrists.

#### FURS

... stressing the short silky pelts ... Persian Lamb, Caracul, Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat and Jap Weasel.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN THIS GROUP AT ONLY

## \$129

Luxurious Caracul, Ripple Gray Lamb, Russian Fitch, Natural Gray Squirrel and Mole in swagger and fitted styles.

NOTE THE TYPES SALE PRICED AT ONLY

## \$79

Mink-Dyed Marmots, Persian Paws, Sheared Beaver-Dyed Coney, Imperial Seal-Dyed Coney, in fitted and swagger styles.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

#### SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING OF

*Enna Jettick*

#### FOOTWEAR

**\$3.45 AND \$3.95**



Take this opportunity to buy several pairs of Black or Brown Kid Shoes at real savings! Discontinued styles. Most all sizes but not in every style.

#### REGULAR ENNA JETTICK STYLES ARE

**\$5 and \$6**

(Street Floor.)

#### PRESENTING "LADY O' FASHION" HAIRCUT IN SALON CONTINENTAL

## 75c



A sleek contour Hair Cut that you will emerge from feeling cool and poised—A haircut that adapts itself equally well to a morning swim or to an evening of dancing.

Permanent Waves, \$5-\$7.50

(Salon Continental—Ninth Floor.)

#### STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



#### A QUALITY MOUNTING

AT A VERY LOW PRICE **\$2.95**

Lenses Not Included

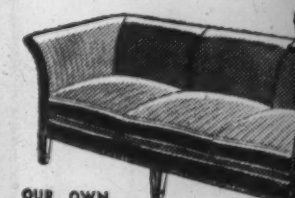
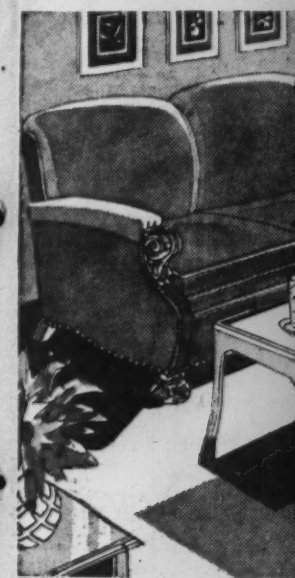
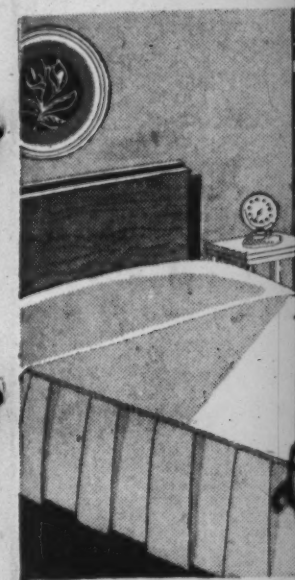
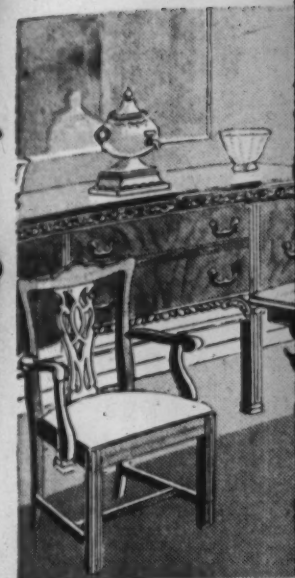
Note the flexibility, the light weight, the beauty of this White or Pink Gold-Filled Mounting. Don't delay ... modernize your eyewear today!

Call for a sight test. Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Hig, registered optometrists of mature experience, in attendance.

Optical Dept.—Street Floor

THE AUG

... now in pr  
and mothers  
"Buy Now a



OUR OWN BRAND  
KARPEN S  
Tuxedo Sofa. C  
leed Karpen co  
tion. Tapestry  
covers — \$  
\*ONLY \$8.95 DO





## THE AUGUST SALE OF NURSERY FURNITURE

... now in progress on the second floor. Everything youngsters and mothers alike could hope for at prices that fairly shout "Buy Now and Save!"

(Second Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5 This Section

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## PAY THE PENNY-WAY



**\$179.50 18th CENTURY 9-PIECE DINING SUITES**

Buffet, table, china cabinet, hostess chair and 5 side chairs. **\$137.50**  
ONLY \$13.75 DOWN



**\$119.50 CHIPPENDALE 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES**

Full or twin size bed, dresser and chest in walnut or mahogany finish. **\$89.50**  
ONLY \$8.95 DOWN



**\$119.50 MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES**

Modern design with bed, dresser and chest of sturdy Bubinga wood. **\$89.50**  
ONLY \$8.95 DOWN



**\$179.50 MODERN 9-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITES**

Buffet, table, china cabinet, hostess chair and 5 side chairs. Walnut finish. **\$137.50**  
ONLY \$13.75 DOWN



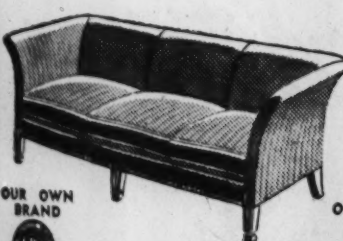
**TWO-PIECE KARPEN LIVING-ROOM SUITES**

Karpen guaranteed sofa and chair. Fringe covers. Choice of colors. **\$137.50**  
ONLY \$13.75 DOWN



**SMART 2-PC. MODERN LIVING-ROOM SUITES**

Luxurious divan with club chair to match in striking modern design. **\$117.50**  
ONLY \$11.75 DOWN



**KARPEN SOFA**

Tuxedo Sofa. Guaranteed Karpen construction. Tapestry covers. **\$89.50**  
\*ONLY \$8.95 DOWN



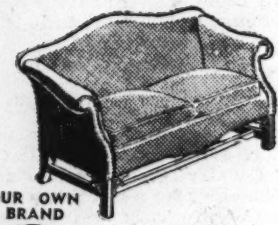
**LOUNGE CHAIR**

Karpen English Lounge Chair. Tapestry cover. Many colors. **\$37.50**  
\*ONLY \$3.75 DOWN



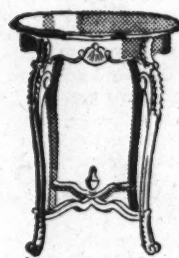
**SECRETARY**

Governor Winthrop Secretary. Walnut or mahogany finish. **\$39.75**  
\*ONLY \$4 DOWN



**LOVE SEAT**

English Love Seat. by Karpen. Tapestry cover. Choice of colors. **\$69.50**  
\*ONLY \$6.95 DOWN



**LAMP TABLE**

Solid walnut Louis XVI, round French Lamp Table. **\$10.75**  
\*ONLY \$1 DOWN



**KNEE-HOLE DESK**

\$19.75 maple, mahogany or walnut finished Desk, 20x42-Inch top. **\$13.95**  
\*ONLY \$1 DOWN  
Economy Shop, 7th Fl.



**DINETTE SET**

Early American 5-pc. honey-comb maple set, Refectory Table and 4 Chairs. **\$24.50**  
\*ONLY \$2.50 DOWN  
Economy Shop, 7th Fl.



**CARVED CHAIR**

\$15.95 carved frame Chair with button-tuft seat; tapestry covers in 4 colors. **\$11.75**  
\*ONLY \$1 DOWN  
Economy Shop, 7th Fl.



**\$99.50 3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITES**

Full size bed, dresser and chest in butt walnut veneer with oak interior. **\$79.50**  
\*ONLY \$7.95 DOWN  
Economy Shop—7th Floor



**MODERN TWO-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITE**

Deep-seated sofa and chair to match in a choice of several novelty tapestry designs. **\$79.50**  
\*ONLY \$7.95 DOWN  
Economy Shop—7th Floor

## IN THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

LOOK FOR THIS TAG ON THE FURNITURE YOU BUY IN THE AUGUST SALE—IT IS YOUR GUIDE TO QUALITY, STYLE AND SUPER-VALUE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

*Shop with assurance*

The Penny-Way Plan makes it easy to buy in the August Furniture Sale at Your Favorite Store. You can choose and use Furniture you want right now and pay for it out of your income at the rate of a few pennies a day which includes all carrying charges. Collections from the makers of America's finest furniture include period and modern suites and occasional pieces of every description at compellingly low prices.

## NEWLY DECORATED MODERN APARTMENTS

See our one and two-room efficiency apartments, the 3-room apartment, and the 3-room de luxe apartment—all designed to show how beautiful, efficient and livable good Furniture can make the home—at prices that will suit even the most modest budget.

(Seventh Floor.)

**\*PAY ONLY 10% DOWN**  
BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



# Jefferson Barracks

**MAJ. MOTT RAMSEY** received his promotion to the grade of lieutenant-colonel last week. He is the post veterinarian. Col. and Mrs. Ramsey had as their guests at dinner at their quarters Wednesday evening, Mrs. Chester M. Willingham and William Willingham Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Spiro of Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday and are spending several days as the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Hurwitz.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey were hosts to Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Kaufman at dinner at their quarters Tuesday evening. Lieut. and Mrs. Kaufman were former members of the regiment and have recently returned from a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands. Lieut. Kaufman, who has transferred to the Coast Artillery branch of the army, will go to his next station at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in August.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Huggins were hosts to a group of officers and ladies at their quarters for dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick and Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith.

Miss Anna Mary Royston of St. Louis spent several days this week on the post as the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger. She returned to her home on Thursday.

Maj. Chester M. Willingham de-

parted Tuesday for Dallas, Tex., to spend several days with his mother. He will return to the post today.

Lieut. Lawrence K. White, Lieut. George Jones, Lieut. Thomas Clark and Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger gave a party Tuesday evening at Lieut. and Mrs. Neiger's quarters. In honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Herman Kaesser, Lieut. Charles A. Carroll and Lieut. Oren E. Hurlbut, who are leaving soon for their new station at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Among the guests were Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Lola Gainer, Miss Josephine Watson, Miss Anna Mary Royston and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burkhardt, all of St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Moskow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moskow of St. Louis, is spending the week-end on the post as the house guest of Miss Sally Kirsner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Miss Nettie Weiss and Lieut. A. J. Bartlett were among those from the post who attended the French Society of St. Louis celebration of Bastille day, with a dinner and dance at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock were hosts at a dinner at their quarters Friday evening, preceding the dance at the golf club. Their guests of honor were Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed. Others who were present were Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Connor and Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith.

Maj. and Mrs. James C. Reed and their children, James and Bobbie, who have been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for the past two years, departed Saturday for Vermillion, S. D., where Maj. Reed will be stationed at the University of South Dakota with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger

## Engaged to Wed



MISS MARY GORDON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, 461 Laurel avenue, whose engagement to Martin Rossen has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossen.

were hosts at a swimming party at the post swimming pool Friday evening before the dance at the golf club. Their guests were Miss Jane Jordan, Robert Black, Miss Harriette Atkins, Harry Hall, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Wellman.

Lieut. Charles A. Carrell, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks since his graduation from West Point in 1932, departed Wednesday on a month's leave of absence, which he will spend visiting friends at Houston, Tex., before reporting at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

First Lieut. Clark Meadows, who has been on duty with the Reserve Corps, received his commission in the Regular Army on July 1. He has been appointed a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

## KIRKWOOD

**M. R. AND MRS. RICHARD CHOMEAU** of Lockwood Gardens will leave July 25 for Pentwater, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Chomeau's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, at their summer cottage. Mr. Chomeau will remain only a short time, but will return to Pentwater later in the season to accompany Mrs. Chomeau home.

Mrs. Paul E. Rutledge, 235 East Washington avenue, and her four children will leave tomorrow for Washington Island, Wis., to be gone a month.

Miss Theodosia and Miss Helen Stark of Louisiana, Mo., arrived Tuesday for a brief visit with Judge and Mrs. Davis Biggs, 457 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. B. L. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, and her daughter, Miss Harriette Tatman, will leave the last of the month for Ephraim, Wis. Mrs. Tatman's daughter, Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, and her young son have been there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Johnston, 651 Pearl avenue, formerly of Webster Groves, left recently for Cleveland, where they expected to remain a short time before going to several Northern resorts. Mrs. Johnston's sister, Miss Mattie Lee Hagenbuch of Phoenix, Ariz., is occupying their home at present and will visit them all summer.

Mrs. Del Martz, 410 West Argonne drive, will return today after a visit in Chicago and Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks, 1108 South Geyer road, arrived home Tuesday after spending a week in Braggadocio, Mo.

Miss Julia D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 Woodlawn avenue, and Miss Mary Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. John Cunningham Jr., 640 East Monroe avenue, will spend June 27 to Aug. 10 at the Wyman Camp near Eureka, Mo., where Miss D'Arcy's sister, Miss Kate D'Arcy, is a counselor.

Miss Kathryn Green, daughter of Mrs. William M. Green, 219 Smith avenue, returned Wednesday from Cincinnati, O., where she was the guest of Mrs. Earl Wheeler.

Mrs. Julian C. Harvey, 445 North Taylor avenue, recently spent a week in Kansas City, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Fletcher Cowherd.

Miss Jane Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, of Sappington road, has returned from Madison, Wis., where she spent 10 days. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Ostrander, 7815 Pershing avenue, St. Louis.

Mrs. A. W. Sanders, 115 East Woodbine avenue, returned Friday from Denver, Colo., where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. David Lee Jones, 408 East Jefferson avenue, and her sons, David and Herbert, left last Sunday for Muskogee, Ok., where they will visit Mrs. Jones' mother.

Mrs. William Harvey Miner, 364 South Clay avenue, left last Sunday for Long Beach, Cal., to visit Commander Andrew D. Denney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Denney while attending the wedding of her son, John Odgers Miner, lieutenant junior grade, U. S. N., to their niece, Miss Juliet McClure Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Campbell Jr. of Wheeling, W. Va. She expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, Balme-goun place, expects to leave this week for Boulder, Colo., to visit her mother, Mrs. H. M. Pollard. Mr. Gould will join her there Aug. 15 and remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton V. Bates, 1106 South Geyer road, and their daughter, Miss Margaret, spent a week recently at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Their son, William, had as his guest at their home Martin Wallace of Shreveport, Ind.

Mrs. John B. Reinhart Jr., 337 Central place, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Scott Werth of Sappington road returned recently from the North for the wedding of their niece, Miss Adelaide Tarrant of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. William S. Tarrant of Oklahoma City, to Henry R. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Strong Sr. of St. Louis, which took place at the Werth home Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Werth expect to join their daughter, Miss Emily Werth, in Colorado early next month, all of them returning together.

Mrs. Lachlan MacLeay, 330 East Argonne drive, and her young son, Lachlan MacLeay Jr., are visiting Mrs. Jack Pelletier of Hollywood, Cal., and will go to Portland, Ore., before returning home by the northern route the middle of next month.

Miss Laura Pickel, 133 East Washington avenue, and her niece, Miss Florence Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Warner of Webster Groves, left recently for Camp Dunkirk on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Versen, 215 East Argonne drive, accompanied their daughter, Miss Betty Versen, and Miss Betty Irish of Webster Groves to Camp Keewano Wahelo, Holland, Mich., before going to New England and Canada.

## EAST ST. LOUIS

**M. R. AND MRS. T. D. WATKINS** of the St. Clair Country Club grounds will depart next week for Macatawa, Mich., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill of Country Club place will leave this week for their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce, 1005 Pennsylvania avenue, are at their cottage in Grand Haven, Mich. They will return Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, 619 North Fourteenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liese of Belleville, Ill., are spending several weeks in Three Lakes, Wis.

Mrs. Reynolds Drennan, 1016 Summitt avenue, will depart next week for New York. She will sail from there for a month's vacation in Europe.

Mrs. John W. Rendleman, 553 North Fourteenth street, will depart Tuesday for a visit of six weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell of Oak Knoll will return this week from a visit of two weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman of Signal Hill boulevard entertained eight guests at luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Miss Nadine Kramer, 601 North Fourteenth street, departed Tuesday for Chicago where she has accepted a position with the Illinois State Division of Highways. Miss Kramer is the daughter of Mrs. Harry S. Kramer of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Salvage, of Signal Hill boulevard, will leave this week for Waukegan, Wis., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. Clyde Reader of Signal Hill boulevard was hostess Thursday to the members of the program committee of the Cahokia Mound Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at luncheon at her home. The guests were: Mrs. Chester Farthing, Mrs. H. Pringle Williams, Mrs. Dale Billman, Miss Stella Bean and Miss Geneva Mooser.

Miss Frances Harper of Chicago is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, 732 Veronica avenue.

Miss Margaret Flynn, Miss Bernice Helge and Miss Kathryn Joyce will return today from a week's visit at Byrne's Mill, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Crawley, 860 North Seventy-sixth street, have returned from a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Crawley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McKnight of Evanston, Ill.

Judge and Mrs. Paul Farthing and their three children of Signal Hill boulevard have departed for Palo Alto, Cal., where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, 1668 North Park drive, are spending a week at Okawville, Ill.

Mrs. Tully Van Boyd and her daughter, Miss Clara Frances Boyd of Kingston drive, left yesterday for a month's visit in Los Angeles, Cal. They will visit in Lake Louise and Banff before their return.

Miss Helen Keeley, 704 North Twenty-fourth street, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. William Garvey of Fulton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Watkins of Country Club place have left for New Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Helen Edmiston of Signal Hill boulevard is spending this week in Columbia, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Crotty of Country Club place departed Wednesday for a motor trip through the West. They will be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hines of Signal Hill boulevard will leave this week for Grand Haven, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Bernice Goedde, 546 North Tenth street, is spending two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Valden S. Coulter and her daughter, Yolande, 619 North Seventy-sixth street, are spending a week at Sparta, Ill., at the cottage of Mrs. Coulter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Stanton.

Miss Kitty Little, 431 North Fourteenth street, will return today from a week's visit in the Ozarks.

Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, 825 North Seventy-fifth street, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were: Mrs. Carter Lines, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Carl Heltman, Mrs. Edward Coder, Mrs. Walter Wernig, Mrs. John M. Broderick and Mrs. E. W. Raugens-trauch.

Mrs. Aurthur Knapp, 618 Vogel place, has departed for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Vesta Boyd and Miss Dorothy Becker, 527 North Fourteenth street, have returned from a river excursion to Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Miss Ermal Kelsey of the Broad-view Hotel and Miss Julia Wilson, 666 North Thirteenth street, will

## Social Affairs In the Churches

**MRS. E. A. KITCHELL**, 3963 Wyoming street, district secretary of the St. Louis Conference of the Women's Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, entertained at an informal tea Wednesday, at her home, in honor of Miss Mary Blackford, missionary, who will return to China in August, and Miss Florence Whiteside, head resident at Kingdom House, who also leaves in August for her sabbatical year.

The presidents of the 33 missionary societies in the district called during the afternoon and the president of the two societies who support Miss Blackford, Mrs. W. T. Stephenson of St. John's Church and Mrs. E. P. Wetterau of Centenary Church, were asked to serve at the tea table.

The following resident conference officers, with Mrs. J. C. Blackford, mother of Miss Mary Blackford, assisted the hostess in receiving: Mrs. A. R. Walker, president, Mrs. H. F. Clinger, conference secretary, Mrs. A. H. Duwe, secretary of young women's groups, Miss M. D. Anderson, chairman spiritual life groups and Mrs. E. B. Watson, president emeritus; also Mrs. F. E. Williams, chairman of Kingdom House Board and Miss Sarah Ruth-erford, Field Secretary of Central Coge.

Mrs. L. L. Shepard of California, is touring the United States and will be in St. Louis July 22 on her way home. While here she will deliver an address at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevard, the evening of Wed., July 22, at 8 o'clock. Her address will be "Liquor Problem of Today."

## Out-of-Town Party For Golden Wedding

**M. R. AND MRS. CHARLES W. BAUER**, 4936 Forest Park boulevard, have returned from a visit in Colorado Springs, Colo., following the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Kansas City, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were married in Bethany Evangelical Church, St. Louis, July 1, 1886 and celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary July 1, 1911. Mrs. Bauer was Miss Julia A. Nestle of St. Louis. This was the third golden wedding anniversary to be celebrated in the Bauer family. Mrs. Bauer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Machenheimer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nestle also celebrated their fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. Edward Born, Mrs. Joseph Obermeyer and Mrs. Johanna Voehler all of St. Louis were bridesmaids at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bauer.

The celebration was held at the Steuben Club, Kansas City, and was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Bauer's sons and daughters and grandchildren, most of whom went to Kansas City for the party. The guests of honor were given the trip to Colorado Springs as a surprise. They visited their niece, Mrs. Ben Puley there. Those at the anniversary party were Mrs. Laura Schottler, Mrs. Joseph Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Schottler, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gengler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bauer, Mrs. Caroline Weaver and Miss Elma Loehing.

spend the next two weeks on a motor trip through the Adirondacks Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wernig, 748 North Seventy-fifth street, are spending this week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Sara Dunn of Springfield, Ill., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn of Veronica avenue.

**SONNENFELD'S**  
3 months of summer ahead!

Tomorrow! Buy these fashions for a fraction of their worth!

**JULY CLEARANCE**

**Fourth Floor DRESSES**

\$7.98, \$10.95, \$12.95

**COTTON DRESSES**

39 Pastel Linens  
32 Pastel Laces  
13 Seersuckers, Eyelets  
Sizes 12-20

**\$5**

\$7.98, \$10.95, \$12.95

**SUMMER SILKS**

30 Black Silk Linettes  
49 Washable Crepes  
41 Print Sheers  
24 Print Crepes  
Sizes 12 to 42

**\$5**

**Embroidered Eyelet Laces** \$3

1 and 2 Piece Cottons, 12-20

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

**Sports DRESSES**

To \$10.95 Cotton **STRING KNITS** \$3

To \$10.95 **SPORTS SILKS** \$4

2-Pc. Lacy **STRING KNITS** \$5

Summer Pastels, 14-20

**\$29.75 BOUCLES & KNITS** \$8

**TO \$16.75 SPORTS SILKS**

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

**MILLINERY Clearance**

**Choice! EVERY SUMMER HAT**

\$7.50 to \$25 Values **\$3 & \$5**

**Summer Hats** To \$3.75 Junior **Summer Hats**

Values to \$3.75 **\$1 50c**

(Second Floor)

**SHOE Clearance**

Values to \$8.50 **BERVELY & PARIMODE** Summer Shoes **\$3.85**

Values to \$5 **SUMMER SHOES** **\$2.95**

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

**UNION-MAY-STERN**

**Exchange Stores**

**RUMMAGE SALE**

<b>RECORD LOW PRICES on Used and Reconditioned Furniture, Also on New. Buy Now and Save Tremendously!</b>	
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	\$19.95
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites	\$6.95
8-Piece Dining Suites	\$14.95
Studio Couches	\$6.95
Refrigerators	\$1.95
Metal Beds, as low as	\$1.00
Dressers, as low as	\$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$4.95
Gas Ranges	\$4.95
Table Lamps With Shades	49c
Card Tables for Only	49c
Radios, at	\$9.95
Baby Carriages	\$4.95
Pull-Up Chairs	\$2.95
Library Tables	\$1.95
Dining-Room Tables	\$1.00
High Chairs	89c
Metal Day-Beds	\$1.95
Odd Chairs	49c
Chests of Drawers	\$4.95
Link Springs	\$1.95
Rebuilt Vacuums	\$6.95
Infants' Cribs	\$2.95
Kitchen Cabinets	\$8.95

LIBERAL TERMS\* AND GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES  
All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock  
\*Small Carrying Charge

**Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores**  
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

# a Fur Ad

WITHOUT AN ILLUSTRATION

Silver has its mark, "sterling." Gold has its "karats." Now for the guidance of the public comes a standard of quality designed to remove all doubt from fur buying. *Heart o' the Pelt\** is that standard.

Our label has always stood for full and honest value. If, in addition, a garment boasts the *Heart o' the Pelt\** label, then yours is the assurance that it possesses a distinction accorded relatively few garments.

The *Heart o' the Pelt\** label appears only in garments so skillfully made of choice portions of superbly matched peltries.....garments so luxurious and so elegant, that they are deemed worthy of this distinction.

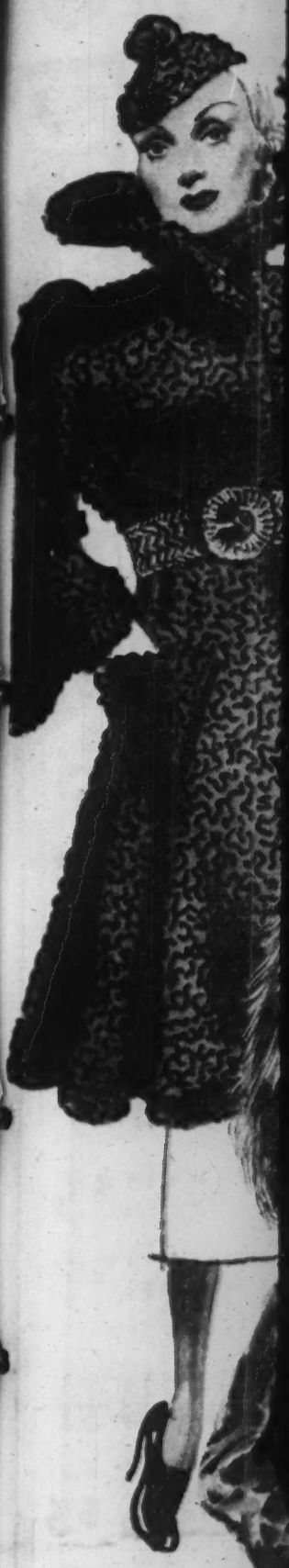
We are proud to be among the country's fine firms, who have been selected, to make available garments bearing this high mark of fur merit.

The season finds us prepared with outstanding values. To our good fortune....and yours....we made our selections ahead of the more severe price advances. Every one of these authentically styled garments challenges style and price comparison.

At Kessler's exclusively. *Heart o' the Pelt\** coats are available in St. Louis only at.....

**ALEX F. KESSLER**  
FUR COMPANY  
1008 LOCUST STREET

\*Trade Mark  
Registered  
United States  
Patent Office



Above: RUSSIAN SILHOUETTE with pleated skirt fullness. Of gleaming Persian Lamb. \$198

Right: The Original Import that caused such a furore at the Fur Fashion Show held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York-Russian Caracul with magnificent tuxedo and border of Prime Silver Fox.



Anyone Black PERSIAN Must See \$1

Princess coats line and direct Tunic silhouettes. Everything exceptional. Also HUDSON (rat). Caracul and Japanese

FURS, LEE DIAMONDS



Daily Specials on  
First Floor  
During Remodeling

of  
head!  
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a  
th!

SEPTEMBER  
AUGUST  
JULY

PEARANCE

Floor DRESSES

\$10.95, \$12.95  
ON DRESSES  
\$5

\$10.95, \$12.95  
MER SILKS  
\$5

red Eyelet Laces \$3  
Cottons, 12-20  
Shop—Fourth Floor

orts DRESSES

To \$10.95  
SPORTS SILKS  
\$4

STRING KNITS \$5  
Pastels, 14-20

UCLES & KNITS \$8  
SPORTS SILKS

ERY Clearance

EVERY SUMMER HAT  
\$3 & \$5

Hats To \$3.75 Junior  
\$3.75 Summer Hats  
50c

DE Clearance

\$8.50 Values to \$5  
SUMMER  
SHOES  
\$2.95

ice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-  
the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

Stores  
SALE

Reconditioned Fur-  
ive Tremendously!

Plages \$4.95  
airs \$2.95  
ables \$1.95  
om Tables \$1.00  
rs 89c  
-Beds \$1.95  
s 49c  
Drawers \$4.95  
gs \$1.95  
ccuums \$6.95  
ribs \$2.95  
abinets \$8.95

IN ALLOWANCES  
til 9 O'Clock

ange Stores

Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th St.

It's  
SONNENFELD'S  
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE

for furs

And Any One In Doubt  
Need Only Shop...and Be  
CONVINCED...During The  
AUGUST SALE!

When a store builds a reputation for RELIABILITY IN FURS it is doubly significant. For it is in the buying of Furs, more than any other garment that you need a quality guarantee.

Sonnenfeld's do not consider that their responsibility ends with your purchase. You may buy your Fur Coat here CONFIDENT that this 55 year old institution backs its quality.

#### ADVANTAGES of buying THIS AUGUST!

First and most important... fur prices are steadily climbing... particularly in the more wanted pelts.

Second and an advantage with which you are no doubt familiar... choice pelts are selected first... more skilled furriers are available and workmanship is therefore unquestionably better.

Third... all the new Paris trends are just being shown and designers are fervent and excited about them. This makes for MORE INSPIRED styling!

And IT'S GRAND TO BUY IN AUGUST BECAUSE LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS make it possible to PAY LEISURELY!

A DOMINANT  
FUR GROUP AT  
\$99

Grey Twin-tone Persian Lamb.  
Black Caracul with Natural Silver Fox.  
Assembled Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat).  
Black Persian.  
Baby Pony... sleek and moired in Black or Brown.  
American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) with Fox.  
Squirrel, Ritch, Kolinsky.  
Mole in Brown, Natural, Blue.  
Baronduki.  
Caraculs in Grey, Brown, Black.  
Muskrats in Silver or Natural.

Sonnenfeld's Certified Super Seal (dyed coney) \$125  
Sonnenfeld's Perfection Seal (dyed coney) \$79

Other Quality Furs In The August Sale  
\$79—up to \$1500

Above:  
RUSSIAN SILHOUETTE  
with pleated skirt full-  
ness. Of gleaming  
Persian Lamb.  
\$198

Right:  
The Original Import that  
caused such a furore at  
the Fur Fashion Show  
held at the Waldorf  
Astoria, New York. Rus-  
sian Caracul with mag-  
nificent tuxedo and bor-  
der of Prime Silver Fox.



Anyone Interested In  
Black or Grey  
PERSIAN LAMB

Must See this Collection!

\$198

Princess coats with high fitted waist-line and directoire flare... the new Tunic silhouette and classic Swaggers. Everything about this group is exceptional... particularly the low price

Also HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat), Caracul with Silver Fox, Squirrel, and Japanese Weasel.

FURS Like DIAMONDS. Must Be Bought With CONFIDENCE.



Left:  
INFLATED  
SLEEVES in nar-  
row skin Natural  
Squirrel.  
\$298

Right:  
PRINCESS SIL-  
HOUETTE in bel-  
ted Baby Pony.  
\$99

New TUXEDO  
Coat in Japanese  
Weasel.  
\$298

#### SONNENFELD'S CREDIT TERMS

- Pay Nominal DEPOSIT and balance in monthly payments.
- "Letter Of Credit" plan which gives Four months to One year to pay makes it possible to buy other fashions on same terms.
- Sonnenfeld's Charge Account is a convenient modern credit method.



11 Magnificent  
EASTERN  
MINKS

Selected skins... rich, perfectly  
matched... in new silhouettes

2 Full length Swaggers... \$498

2 Fitted or Swagger... \$598

3 Fitted or Swagger Minks \$798

4 Exquisite dark, natural Eastern  
Minks... \$1000

For Misses and Women



# SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS SHOP



\$0.00.00.00...

**You're going  
to buy a new  
FUR COAT?**

*Then look for*

**Advance 1937 Style Features**

New Princess with high fitting waistline, new Tulle Silhouette, classic swaggers, unusual collars, sleeves.

**Quality, Long-Wearing Furs**

Buy smart but durable pelts... the "one-season" fur coat is mighty poor economy.

**Genuine, Dependable Values**

Undependable "bargains" are costly experience. Sonnenfeld's Quality Reputation backs these coats.

**a FUR SALE  
that has everything!**

**Here's the Value Story in  
Three Sensational Groups:**

**\$39**

Caraculs  
Beaverette (dyed coney)  
Northern Seals (dyed coney)  
Northern Seal, Fitch Trim  
Squirrellette (dyed coney)  
Lapin (dyed coney)

**\$49**

Blocked Lapin (dyed coney)  
Caraculs  
Beaverette (dyed coney)  
Northern Seal (dyed coney)  
Broadtails (processed lamb)  
Leopard Cat

**\$59**

Muskrat  
Genuine Mole  
Baronduki  
Broadtail (processed lamb)  
With Squirrel or Fitch  
Northern Seal (dyed coney)  
With Red and Cross Fox  
Caraculs  
Leopard Cats  
Beaverettes (dyed coney)  
Marmink

All Linings Guaranteed for 2 Years!

FURS... like DIAMONDS must be bought with CONFIDENCE

## Parties, Meetings

THE Scottish Rite Woman's Club of which Mrs. Otto Vossmeier is president, will give a card party in the grill room of Stix, Baer and Fuller's Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John N. Bueschen, the vice-president is in charge of arrangements.

The fifth annual bazaar and social of the Little Flower Altar Society will be held on the grounds of the Little Flower Retreat House, 2500 South Eighteenth street, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m.

The annual picnic of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Pius Church will be held at the Catholic Women's Country Club at Kimmiswick, Wednesday. The picnic is for the members of the sodality only.

The St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club will hold its annual picnic today at the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowe, Eureka, Mo.

Bailey Circle No. 170 Daughters of Isabelle will hold its third annual fiesta Wednesday night, Aug. 8, at the St. Alphonsus School grounds, Grand boulevard and Cook avenue. The proceeds will go to the St. Lawrence O'Toole School.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis will give an all day basket picnic Thursday at the country home of Dr. T. M. Sayman, on the Bellefontaine road. Mrs. E. Starr is the chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. G. Langbein, Mrs. W. Ober, Mrs. Laura Moore, Mrs. May Johannes and Mrs. Ben F. Badger.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Louis Firemen will discontinue its monthly meetings during the rest of this month and August.

The Pioneer Women's Organization will give its seventh annual picnic at the Jewish Old Folks' Home, East Grand and Blair avenue, today. The proceeds will go to the Pioneer Women of Palestine.

The St. Louis and St. Louis County District League of the Catholic Women's Union Missouri Section will sponsor a card party in the card room of Famous-Barr Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Helen Winkler is chairman of the arrangements.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Postal Employees Relief Committee will give a garden card party at 4327 California avenue, Thursday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Child's Conservation Conference Junior Chorus will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 5059 Cabanne avenue. The following officers have been elected: Walter Windsor, president; Miss Shirley Siegrist, vice-president; Miss Betty Lee Shank, secretary, and Miss Joyce Shank, treasurer.

Gettysburg Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a card party at the Pevely Dairy Co. Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The Betsy Ross Society will give its annual boat excursion on the President Tuesday. More than 200 members and guests will attend. A special table will be decorated with patriotic emblems and colors. Mrs. Otto S. Schultz, Mrs. Emil Wacker, Mrs. E. Wermke, Mrs. Tony Placht and Mrs. Elizabeth Solari are in charge of reservations.

The Woman's Relief Corps Department of Missouri will give a party at the Black Forest, 6432 Gravois road, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The American War Mothers St. Louis Chapter No. 10 will give a party at the Tower Grove Gymnasium, Grand boulevard and Junata street, Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

The fourth annual boat excursion sponsored by the Junior Hadassah will be given Tuesday night, July 28, on the President at 9 p. m. Miss Ida Sarason is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Miss Berenice V. Jacobson, 4113 Lafayette avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower and luncheon in honor of Miss Minnie Middleman Sunday, July 12. The luncheon table was decorated with a silver basket filled with orchid flowers. Miss Middleman will become the bride of Charles Sendelman Sunday, Aug. 9. The following guests were present: Mrs. Gilbert Lipschitz, Mrs. Louis Lowenstein, Mrs. Joseph Stupp, Mrs. Simon Davis, Miss Edith Wasserman, Miss Gertrude Escrow, Miss Marie Feigenheimer, Miss Ruth Rubin, Miss Edna Hannelman, Miss Mildred Blumenfeld, Miss Minerva Fendelman, Miss Sophie Rabin and Miss Sadie Middleman.

The Missouri State convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, posts and auxiliaries, was held recently in Joplin. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Mary E. Bishop, junior vice-president; Miss Audie Whaley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ethel McCarthy, chief of staff; Mrs. Helen Hilpich, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Klein, conductress; Mrs. Marie Warner, council member; Mrs. Zena Moffitt, Mrs. Julia Wolfe and Mrs. Virginia Collins, color bearers.

Will of Thomas Meighan. By the Associated Press. MINEOLA, N. Y., July 18.—The will of Thomas Meighan, actor, filed in Surrogate Court today, leaves a major part of his estate to his widow, Frances Ring Meighan. Value of the estate was set at "more than \$50,000." The actor died at his home in Great Neck, Long Island, July 8.

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5 This Section

**CHOOSE FROM THESE THRILLING  
VALUES IN THE AUGUST SALE OF  
LUXURIOUS \$119 TO \$179—**

## Fur Coats

LOOK at the luxurious furs—pelts of the most expensive types! LOOK at the exquisite styling—the details which are newest and smartest in the 1936-37 season! LOOK at the fine workmanship, the perfect matching of the skins, possible because every one of these coats is "hand-picked"! Remember that these were bought before the recent rise in prices and could not possibly be duplicated at anywhere near this price... you'll SEE why every one of these is a magnificent value at

**\$99**

Your Coat Will Be  
Held in Storage  
Until Needed,  
Without Additional  
Charge!

**THESE 30 GORGEOUS COATS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

- 2—\$139 Black Caracul Swagger Coats, sizes 12 and 14 — \$99
- 1—\$179 Natural Fitch Fitted Coat, size 16 — \$99
- 2—\$139 Natural Raccoon Swagger Coats, sizes 14 and 18, \$99
- 2—\$129 Silver Muskrat Coats, sizes 16 and 18 — \$99
- 2—\$129 Natural Muskrat Swagger Coats, sizes 14 and 18, \$99
- 2—\$119 Marmink\* Fitted Coats, size 16 — \$99
- 2—\$119 Marmink\* Swagger Coats, sizes 14 and 20 — \$99
- 1—\$159 Natural Persian Krimmer Swagger Coat, size 20, \$99
- 2—\$139 Half Persian Lamb Swagger Coats, sizes 14 & 16, \$99
- 1—\$179 Jap Mink Fitted Coat, standing collar, size 16 — \$99
- 2—\$169 Black Caracul Fitted Coats, silver fox col., 40-42, \$99
- 1—\$119 Gray Kidskin Coat, swagger style, size 12 — \$99
- 1—\$119 Black Indian Kidskin Fitted Coat, size 16 — \$99
- 1—\$119 Black Indian Kidskin Swagger Coat, size 16 — \$99
- 1—\$139 Black Pony Swagger Coat, saucer collar, size 16, \$99
- 1—\$139 Black Pony Fitted Coat, ripple collar, size 18 — \$99
- 2—\$139 Brown Pony Swagger Coat, sizes 14 and 18 — \$99
- 2—\$119 Gray Krimmer Lamb Swagger Coats, sizes 14-16, \$99
- 2—\$129 Natural Oivet Cat Swagger Coats, sizes 14 and 18, \$99
- Other Attractively Priced Groups at — \$39-\$49-\$59-\$69

**Also—  
Made-to-Your-  
Measure  
S. B. & F.  
Approved  
Sealine  
Fur Coats**

**\$99**

SIZES 11 TO 52

Choose your own style, your own lining fabric—be assured that each fine Sealine Pelt is carefully selected and bears the Stix, Baer & Fuller stamp of assured quality! Your Coat will be made to your individual measure at this amazingly low price for service and quality of this type!

THREE convenient types of payment... Will Call, our easy Deferred Payment Plan, or your regular charge account, payable November 10th.



**Don't Miss This  
Sale of Men's**

## Shirts & Polos

**2 for \$1**

2400 Shirts Included  
at This Amazing Price

Here's a grand chance to fill all your menfolks' hot-weather shirt needs—for both sport and dress wear—at amazing savings! Full-cut broadcloth shirts in collar-attached styles white, blue, and fancy patterns, cellophane wrapped, sizes 14 to 17! Polo Shirts with zipper or Gaucho necklines, white, blue, and patterns... all with short sleeves and pockets. All sizes—Polo Shirts are slightly irregular.



**SAVE  
IN THE  
ADVANCE SALE**

**Celaneese  
Taffeta  
Comforters**

**Will Sell \$7  
for \$5.95  
in Sept. —**

Order yours NOW—while you save by the advance sale price—and enjoy the luxurious beauty of these 100% white wool-filled Comforters! Exquisitely made, with fine scroll stitching and corded edge—fine quality Celaneese taffeta in green, orchid, light and dark blue, rose, brown, beige, tawny, peach, gold, and maroon. Choose your own color scheme!

SHOP  
IN OUR  
COOL,  
COOL  
FUR  
SALON

Scientifically  
Air Conditioned  
by Our Giant  
Store-Wide Plant



Jap Weasels! Processed lamb! Lambs, Ocelots, rats, Hudson Seal, Baby Leopard skins, Chinchilla coney, Gray a cubs.



**\$29**

Gray Persians, Jap Weasels, K Caraculs, Black Brown Alaska

STIX, BAER & FULLER...DOWNSTAIRS STORE...CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



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In Section

RILLING  
T SALE OF  
\$179—

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of the most ex-  
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se is a magnificent

9

CHOOSE FROM!

12 and 14 — \$99  
\$99  
izes 14 and 18, \$99  
18 — \$99  
izes 14 and 18, \$99  
\$99  
14 and 20 — \$99  
r Coat, size 20, \$99  
s, sizes 14 & 18, \$99  
ing collar, size 18 — \$99  
liver fox col., 40-42, \$99  
e, size 12 — \$99  
e, size 16 — \$99  
at, size 16 — \$99  
r collar, size 18, \$99  
ollar, size 18 — \$99  
14 and 18 — \$99  
ats, sizes 14-18, \$99  
sies 14 and 18, \$99  
\$39-\$49-\$59-\$69



SAVE  
IN THE  
ADVANCE SALE

**Celaneese  
Taffeta  
Comforters**

Will Sell \$7  
for \$8.95  
in Sept. —

Order yours NOW—while  
you save by the advance sale  
price—and enjoy the lux-  
urious beauty of these 100%  
white wool-filled Comfort-  
ers! Exquisitely made, with  
fine scroll stitching and  
corded edge—fine quality  
Celaneese taffeta in green,  
orchid, light and dark blue,  
rose, brown, beige, tearose,  
peach, gold, and maroon.  
Choose your own color  
scheme!

49 FOR PHONE ORDERS

SHOP  
IN OUR  
COOL,  
COOL  
FUR  
SALON

Scientifically  
Air Conditioned  
by Our Giant  
Store-Wide Plant

*Air Cooled*  
**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST FUR STORE

Brings You Its Greatest  
Achievement for 1936—the

# ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF MAGNIFICENT Furs

## COMPARE!

That is our watchword when we buy—and our advice to you who are  
about to invest in the luxury of a fine fur coat.

**COMPARE!** That means "investigate before you invest." Make sure that the store in  
which you buy your fur is worthy of your confidence—because the quality of a fur coat—that something  
which distinguishes gold from tin—is reflected in the character of the house you purchase from.

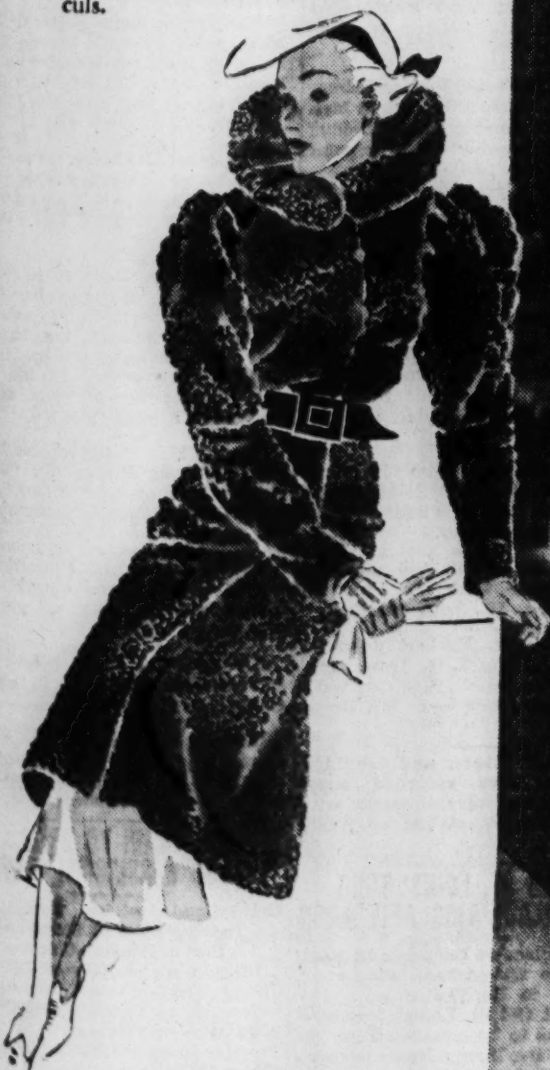
**COMPARE!** Don't buy a "cheap" fur when for the same money you can purchase one that  
is inherently good. Remember, too, that low price does not necessarily mean cheapness. You can get  
good furs whether you pay \$79.00 or \$2500.00.

**COMPARE!** Here's good advice. Honest advice. Buy your fur where most people buy  
theirs. Select from St. Louis' largest stocks—largest varieties—finest qualities. **COMPARE**—quality  
for quality, coat for coat, value for value—and you'll know why **KLINE'S** is the logical place to  
buy your furs.



\$198

Jap Weasels! Broadtails (pro-  
cessed lamb)! Black Persian  
Lambs, Ocelots, Siberian Squir-  
rels, Hudson Seals (dyed musk-  
rat), Baby Leopards, Fine Kid-  
skins, Chinchillettes (processed  
coney), Gray and Black Cara-  
culs.



\$298

Gray Persians, Black Persians,  
Jap Weasels, Kolinskys, Gray  
Caraculs, Black Caraculs, Safari  
Brown Alaska Sealskins.



Illustrated in Photograph

Left: Luxurious Chinchillette Cape; rich beauti-  
ful creation for some smart St. Louisienne. A  
perfect fashion for the smartest affairs — \$350

Right: Magnificent Natural Mink that may be  
worn as evening or daytime coat. Small, finely  
matched skins. Unusual at — \$998

Many More of the Finest Furs  
Priced Upwards to \$1500!

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor



BROADTAIL! (proces-  
sed lamb) MOLE!  
MUSKRAT! JAP MINK  
PAWS! MARMINK  
(dyed marmot) KRIM-  
MER CARACUL!

\$79

Also—Pony, Lapin, Ombre Lapin,  
Mendoza Beaver, Erminette,  
Northern Seal (the last four are  
dyed coney), Russian Leopard Cat  
and Black Caracul.

Black, Brown and Gray  
CARACUL! PONY!  
KRIMMER CARACUL!  
MUSKRAT! BONDED  
SEAL (dyed coney).

\$100

Also—Marmink (mink dyed Mar-  
mot), Mendoza Beaver, Ombre  
Beaverette (both are dyed coney),  
Tropical Seal, Natural Mole,  
Brown Mole and Black Mole.

South Amer. WEASEL!  
BLACK PERSIAN  
LAMB! CHINESE KID!  
RUSSIAN FITCH!  
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL!

\$129

Also—Krimmer Caracul, Russian  
Pony, Ombre Muskrat, Silverstone,  
Muskrat, Tropical Seal, Broadtail  
(processed lamb), Black Russian  
Caracul.

HUDSON SEAL!  
(dyed muskrat) JAP  
WEASEL! KOLINSKY,  
DYED FITCH!  
CHINESE KID!  
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL!

\$159

Also—a glorious collection of  
superb Black Caraculs, Gray  
Caraculs, Russian Fitches, Silver-  
stone Muskrats.

### DEFERRED PAYMENTS

may be arranged on our BUDGET  
PLAN. Wear your coat while you pay  
out of income.

### A REASONABLE DEPOSIT

will hold your coat. Our Lay-Away  
plan makes it easy for you to pay for  
your Furs during the Summer months.

### CHARGE PURCHASES

Are Payable in November  
Free Storage until wearing season on  
all Furs bought during the August Sale.











# LOW BID OF \$372,975 ON HIGHWAY 40 PAVING

Work to Be Done Between Weldon Springs Bridge and Wentzville Junction.

A low bid of \$372,975 was received by the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City Friday for laying 13 1/2 miles of 20-foot concrete pavement on the new location of U. S. Highway No. 40 in St. Charles County, between the Missouri River bridge being erected at Weldon Springs and the 40-61 junction at Wentzville.

The offer was made by the Regard Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The paving will be done about Dec. 1, although shoulder work and other finishing details will be held over until next year. Grading and construction of culverts has been carried out. The bridge, which will have a 30-foot or three-lane, roadway, and which is northwest of Gumbo and Chesterfield, will be completed by February or March, barring unforeseen delays.

Paving of the route in St. Louis County has been laid and opened between Bellefontaine and Gumbo and is being laid between Gumbo and the bridge, the stretch from Bellefontaine to the bridge measuring 4.7 miles. The concrete is 40 feet wide, or four lanes, between Bellefontaine and Chesterfield and 30 feet the rest of the way. This contract will be finished about Oct. 1.

**Right-of-Way Acquisition.** Acquisition of right-of-way has been undertaken for a stretch of about eight miles, between Bellefontaine and Lindbergh boulevard, in the district between Clayton and Conway roads. State officials expected bids for grading and paving this section might be taken in November. The work on No. 40 will be paid for by State funds, matched equally by ordinary Federal aid funds.

Nothing has been done about extending the new location of No. 40 to the city, although State road men have considered the express highway now open in Forest Park, between Skinner boulevard and Kingshighway, and being constructed between Kingshighway and Vandeventer avenue, as a potential connection with No. 40.

Plans for a \$400,000 elevated extension of the express highway from Vandeventer avenue to Chouteau avenue have been submitted by the State to the United States Bureau of Public Roads for approval, with the expectation that construction bids will be received within about a month. There has been discussion of a further elevated extension, from the Chouteau avenue viaduct to Municipal Bridge.

A low bid of \$99,023 was received by the commission from James R. Hancock of St. Louis Friday for construction of a viaduct to carry Chambers road over the Burlington Railroad at a point between Bellefontaine road and Riverview boulevard. As part of the job there will be a quarter of a mile of 20-foot concrete pavement.

On another undertaking, a low bid of \$49,060 was received from the Skrainka Construction Co. of St. Louis for about 1600 feet of 36-foot concrete pavement and a storm water sewer in Lemay Ferry road (U. S. highway No. 67), Luxembourg. The improvement will extend between the River des Peres bridge at the city limits and a point near Fanny avenue, and the sewer will drain that section of the road, also a hill to the south. Direct Federal grants will pay for this and the foregoing viaduct.

**More Direct Route to Louisiana.** Also of interest was the \$21,066 low bid of the Rock Hill Asphalt & Construction Co. of St. Louis to apply a bituminous surface treatment to the gravel top of supplementary route D, Pike County, between Eolia and Louisiana. This will form a more direct route to Louisiana, home of Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The distance is 16.2 miles. Payment will be made from State funds.

Chernus Construction Co. of St. Louis, with an offer of \$7046, was low bidder of 1.4 of a mile of concrete pavement as a spur into Festus, Jefferson County, from U. S. highway No. 61.

Contracts probably will be awarded by the commission to the low bidders next Friday. All told, bids for a variety of work on 126 miles of highways received last week aggregated \$1,086,200.

Bids will be received by the commission July 31 for a 1.5-mile spur of 20-foot concrete between Eatherton road and the new Dr. Edmund A. Babier Memorial State Park, St. Louis County. This will leave Eatherton road at a point about a mile south of Wild Horse Creek road and run southwest approximately along the line of Pond road. It will give two all-graded routes to the park from the city, by way either of Manchester road or Olive Street and Wild Horse Creek roads. Cost, due to the hilly terrain, was estimated at about \$60,000. The State has been acquiring a right-of-way 150 feet wide and will lay this pavement near one side, leaving room for an eventual second roadway, separated from the first by a parked strip. In the meantime the unused portion of the right-of-way will be maintained as a park.

**Girl, 2, Dies of Snakebite.** By the Associated Press. POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., July 18.—Gladys Marie, 2-year-old daughter of Frank Lloyd of Ellinsboro, died at a hospital here today from snakebite—the first death from snakebite recorded here in several years.

## Louis Howe's Widow a Postmistress



CHARLES W. ALBERT, assistant postmaster at Fall River, Mass., congratulating MRS. GRACE HARTLEY HOWE, widow of the presidential secretary, on her appointment as acting postmaster. The job pays \$4000 a year.

## George Bernard Shaw Near 80, But Doesn't Want To Be Reminded of It

Irish Playwright and Wit Quit Celebrating Birthday at 70—Play in His Honor Saturday.

By CHARLES HONCE.

NEW YORK, July 18.—George Bernard Shaw will be 80 years old on Sunday, July 26, but doesn't want to be reminded of it. He quit celebrating birthdays 10 years ago.

"The last celebration of my birthday was when I was 70 and it's not decent to remind people of a birthday after they have passed that age," he said in 1933 in answer to a question.

"How would you like to be reminded that it was your seventieth birthday?" He said testily in 1935, after two more years had rolled around.

Again this year, when his friend Tom Mann reached his eightieth birthday, Shaw declined to attend a celebration.

"Why do they keep reminding me we are 80?" he asked in a message to Mann. "I shall help you forget by staying home, going on with my job, and letting others talk."

While he probably will not officially celebrate his birthday he is expected to be present next Saturday at the Malvern festival, outdoor playgoers' feast, when his play, "Saint Joan," will be performed in his honor.

It has been his custom of late years to spend his birthday at Malvern, striding up and down the hills.

Non-drinker, non-smoker, vegetarian, he has never lacked energy.

Shaw may be 80 but his blood pressure is still good, his heart action is firm and his tongue still flexible. He has a new book of plays published and probably is writing others and Shaw revivals are on the stage.

"I dare say," he commented recently when informed of the death of Maxim Gorki, Russian writer, "that it's time all of us nineteenth century writers were taken out of circulation. You had better prepare my obituary. You never know."

As to that obituary, Shaw knows full well that it has been written long since. The difficulty is in keeping it up to date. When the average man rating an obituary reaches 80 it can be written and filed away with no further to-do. Not so with Shaw. Each year, each month, often each week, he adds to his.

He made a trip around the world early this year—his second in three years—and at every place he stopped his wit flowed at full strength and was recorded at length. At Miami, Fla., he advised the United States to "chuck its Constitution" and somewhere else he said he "regarded the monkey and the elephant as good arguments for vegetarianism."

**Always in Controversy.** His free statements on anything and everything under the sun have made Shaw the No. 1 controversialist of the world. Many of his controversies have been over his plays. Some of them have been barred or censored in the leading capitals. The New York police suppressed "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in 1905, and Shaw denounced the American people as "provincial" after calling "American Cuckooery" the world's standing joke.

But that play fared no better in England. A 22-year bar against it

was lifted there only a few years ago. There have been censorship in Dublin, Vienna and other places.

For 44 years Shaw has been turning out the plays, from "Widowers Houses," produced when he was 36, down to "The Millionairess," the latest of his more than 50 productions.

Before the plays there were novels—half a dozen or so—which Shaw called the productions of his nose and preferred to forget. In addition to a mass of treatises and pamphlets of all sorts.

**Twice Visited America.** Over a period of many years there had been reports that Shaw would visit America. All were strenuously denied; in fact Shaw often said that nothing could induce him to come to this country, and he directed many a barbed shaft at Americans and American customs. Eventually, however, he did come—in 1933. He came ashore at San Francisco and later delivered a sermon to America in New York. Evidently the experience was not so bad for he came back again this year.

He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1925 and wondered why, because he made nothing that year, he says.

Shaw is a collected author. First editions of the rarer of his books and pamphlets bring fine prices. One of his books sold for \$680 at auction in New York a few years ago, but it carried this inscription by Shaw on its flyleaf: "This authentic copy of the first edition of 'Cashel Byron's Profession,' reprinted from the type used in the magazine, 'Today' in which it first appeared as a serial, I dedicate to W. O. D. Peterson of Stratford, Ia., who sent me a dollar bill. If every other collector of autographs in the United States would do the same I would be a millionaire. Most of them send me only 2-cent American postage stamps, which are not negotiable in this country."

Whether Shaw is really a millionaire cannot be said with any degree of certainty and Shaw never discusses his wealth. However, his work for years has commanded a high return.

As to that obituary, Shaw has declared the other day in an address at Newcastle after a performance of his play "Candida."

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## ANTI-EXECUTIONIST WOMAN TO SEE U. S.

Mrs. Violet Van der Elst of England Was Jeered and Boomed at Ruxton Hanging.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 18.—England's one-woman crusade against capital punishment will land at New York in September for a whirlwind campaign—cost no object.

The woman is Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, wealthy, stout and blonde, whose spectacular anti-hanging demonstrations in Britain have cost her \$120,000 a year, by her own estimate, and brought her world-wide notice.

"If we can abolish capital punishment in England and America," she said at her restful, old-fashioned Kensington home, "every other country where legalized murder is still in force will follow the example."

With an army of assistants, Mrs. Van der Elst plans to start her work abroad on a big scale.

"What is Madison Square Garden like?" she asked. "The more people it holds the better. I'll take it if I can get it for my first meeting—money is no object."

Spends \$120,000 a Year.

A widow with brooding dark gray eyes and a penchant for jewelry, Mrs. Van der Elst reckoned she has been spending \$60,000 a year on her English campaign plus \$60,000 to cover the losses of her anti-capital punishment magazine.

Her most sensational demonstration was held outside Strangeways prison during the execution of Dr. Buck Ruxton, convicted of murdering his wife.

After being jeered and boomed by part of the big mob at the gates, she was hemmed in her car by the crowd with police lining both running boards. Later a Manchester police judge fined her three pounds for refusing to stop her car.

Rarely does she wander from the subject of capital punishment. When she speaks of it, she leans forward in her chair, her eyes flash between narrowed lids and her voice, usually quiet, rises to a crescendo. Then she falls back exhausted.

To See About Lynchings.

"With the lynchings in the United States, I used to think America was the most uncivilized country in the world," she declared, "but I'm reversing my judgment until I see it, and then I'll say exactly what I think."

"The United States did a ghastly thing to Hauptmann. We complained about that, and then we go and hang the poor mother of five children, another woman with three children and Dr. Ruxton, father of three children."

"Murderers are insane. We should send them to a hospital for 15 or 20 years, not kill them. The death sentence is a terrible tragedy. It punishes not only the criminal, but his family and friends and society as well."

Mrs. Van der Elst speaks in a manner which Americans have little trouble understanding. She is annoyed by accusations she is a publicity seeker.

"With my money—I own three companies and am a director in 12 others—why should I want publicity?" she demanded. "And why do they picture me that make me look cruel and brutal? I'm not like that. Some people say I'm illiterate. That's nonsense."

## SEEKING MONEY FOR BURIAL OF WOMAN, 66, ON RELIEF

Miss Mamie Begemann Died in Auto on Way From County Hospital to Her Home.

Neighbors are trying to raise money to pay the funeral expenses of Miss Mamie Begemann, 66 years old, who died Friday night in an automobile on her way from the County Hospital to her home at 5206 Vine avenue, Affton.

Miss Begemann lived with her sister, Emma, and both were on relief. She suffered a paralytic stroke the morning ago and was taken to the hospital Friday night in a neighbor's automobile.

Coroner L. B. Tiernon of St. Louis County expressed the opinion that Miss Begemann's death was due to heat exhaustion. At the hospital, where it was stated her temperature was normal when she was examined there.

## OUTSTANDING VALUES

The New "OILLAIRE" "Tonic Wave" for All Textures of Hair Regular \$10 Value

• SO COOL • SO SIMPLE • SO SATISFYING

MACHINELESS NO ELECTRICITY PERMANENTS

Complete \$5

STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP COMBINATION OR TRU-OIL Complete \$2

Guarantee beautiful results on all shades and textures of hair

Phone Central 2620

Artists Shoppes 613 Locust 4th Floor

Immediate Service—Open Evenings—North Side Famous-Burr

## CITY COAL CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR YEAR

15 Firms Participate in Bidding on About 150,000 Tons of Fuel.

Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach announced yesterday that the city had awarded its coal contracts for the year. The waterworks and city institutions burn about 150,000 tons annually, and the city's coal bill is between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

Contracts were awarded as follows:

Coal Sales Co., to furnish washed screenings at \$2.29 a ton to Bissell Point waterworks, 18,000 tons; Baden waterworks, 12,000 tons; Chain of Rocks, 20,000 tons.

Southern Coal, Coke & Mining Co., 30,000 tons of washed screenings to Howard Bend waterworks at \$2.38 1/2 a ton, and City Sanitarium, 20,000 tons at \$2.15 a ton.

Anchor Coal Co., 14,000 tons of washed screenings to Municipal Service building at \$1.85 a ton.

West Virginia Coal Co., 7000 tons of washed screenings, Koch Hospital, \$2.25 a ton.

Tom Max, 3000 tons of washed screenings, City Workhouse, \$1.75 a ton.

Fleming-Young Coal Co., 11,000 tons of washed No. 4 coal, City Hospital, \$2.97 a ton.

Coal Sales Co., 800 tons run of

## TWO CANDIDATES INDORSED

\$1265 JEWEL THEFT REPORTED

**Social Justice Union Backs Robert F. Miller, William J. Becker.** The Twelfth Congressional District branch of the National Union for Social Justice, the Father Coughlin organization, has endorsed for Congress Robert F. Miller, Republican, and William J. Becker, Democrat, who are candidates in the primary for their respective party nominations.

August F. Heitzler, national State supervisor for Missouri, announced the indorsements.

## Wins Peace Essay Scholarship.

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 18.—Jean Schuch of Coconut Grove, Fla., was declared the winner today of first prize in the American Legion Auxiliary's national FIDAC essay contest for high school students. The prize is a \$250 college scholarship.

Marion Miller of Lebanon, Pa., got second prize and Polly Robinson of Falls Church, Va., third prize. "How Can American Youth Co-operate with FIDAC to Prevent Propaganda of International Hostility?" was the subject of the essays.

mine coal, City Workhouse, \$2.55 a ton.

Fifteen firms participated in the bidding. Bids were on delivered prices, with freight rates accounting in general for differentials in the above quotations on washed screenings. Last year the city purchased raw screenings at \$1.77 a ton, but tests convinced the waterworks' engineers, they reported, that the greater efficiency of washed screenings justified the purchase of the latter grade.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$1265 JEWEL THEFT REPORTED

**Mrs. Adrian M. Levinson Says Robbery Was From \$ to \$11 F. M.** The theft of jewelry valued at \$1265 was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Adrian M. Levinson, 5535 Waterman avenue, who said it was taken from her home some time between 8 and 11 o'clock Friday night when no one was in the apartment.

Mrs. Levinson, who said the loss was partially insured, listed a wrist watch set with diamonds and a gold mesh bag, both valued at \$500 each, as the principal pieces taken. Other items were a ring, five fraternity pins, a watch fob and some coins.

## WINS PEACE ESSAY SCHOLARSHIP.

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## Campaign Issue Of 1800 Much Bureaucratic

These Were Targets Jefferson in Success John Adams

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Adams lost the election of 1800 years before Thomas Jefferson. When Adams stood up to President of Alexander Hamilton, party boss, he made the move sent him back to his Massachusetts farm, although it was a year and a half before the election.

Most historians agree, however, that if a half had been unrolled and Adams at the time, his score would have been unaltered. Afterward, he wrote that he desired no other inscription over his grave than: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace of France in the year 1800."

Certain it was, however, when he shut the door behind himself and Hamilton, he smothered the Federalist party. It was years before Harrison managed to drive the followers of Jefferson from the Capitol.

Despite Adams' loss, however, such was the double-dealing of campaign that Thomas Jefferson did not win it until months after the election. He had to wait for the election of 1804, when he had to beat Aaron Burr, his Republican teammate.

**Election Thrown Into House.** The electoral college threw the issue into the House of Representatives on a tie vote and the Federalist took 36 ballots before the Federalist Speaker, Theodore Sedgwick, forced to announce in a hall that Jefferson was the new President.

A few days before, Jefferson, opposition party vice-president, had been thrust upon Adams by the electoral rules of the day, called on Adams at the new, unfinished White House sitting on a side of a muddy road in Washington.

"You have turned me out," Adams had turned out, "without offering Jefferson a chair."

On inauguration day, while Jefferson was walking from his home to the Capitol amid the thunders of artillery, Adams, a 60-year-old man with a dour face, the capital in the early morning light.

So bitter was the campaign, fierce the hatreds engendered by that even now it is hard to get anything like a fair picture of the campaign of the contemporaries held a mind unaffected by the fall sentences and strong gags that were a part of the campaign.

**Three-Vote Victory.** The campaign had really started before Adams, the Federalist, Jefferson, the Republican, took their work as President and Vice-President, respectively, in 1796.

of the hatreds that had been run in the campaign of 1796 out of which Adams had gained a victory over Jefferson, kept alive and multiplied as went on.

On the Federalist side, Adams, of medium height; gently and somewhat propped called "his rotundity"; bald on his fringe of hair carefully combed; self-conscious; serious; red; vain and jealous but courageous and honest. He had no wealth or power when he died. His biography relates that he made a reference now and the punch, but he added: "No victor or patron ever had cause to be at sight of me."

Aligned with him under the Federalist banner, but more frequently found against him because Adams was a man he could not rule, Hamilton, a man of well-bred head, reddish hair, deep dark eyes; a wizard of finance; a leader of the party until he found the man who would not.

On the other side was Jefferson, a philosopher with a loose, six-figure; stiff of manner, sunken face; red haired, mild blue eyes; restless; reserved. His father was a farmer, his mother an aristocrat.

**Comparison With Burr.** And with Jefferson on the side was Burr, a man much like Hamilton in many respects. Both were physically, both New Yorkers, both longed to lead and to conquer, neither could make a statement that Adams made regard to maid and matrons, was a dandy with black eyes as keen wit. He helped to take New York State away from Hamilton and killed him in a duel.

Adams did not change cabinet when he replaced Washington as the presidential chair. He was confronted with a Vice-President the opposite party and three members of his cabinet who felt they owed homage to Hamilton. Through them, without the knowledge of Adams, Hamilton kept his finger on the executive pulse, audacious was Hamilton that he sent to Philadelphia a Senate bearing "a whole system of instructions for the conduct of the President, the Senate and the House Representatives."

Out of the X, Y, Z letters of France's refusal to receive a delegation from the United States, Federalists whipped up a war, established a standing army, unseated alien and sedition laws. The first of these laws authorized the President to prescribe for the punishment of alien enemies. Such



## Campaign Issues in Election Of 1800 Much Like Those Today; Bureaucracy, Spending Assailed

These Were Targets Aimed at By Thomas Jefferson in Successful Effort to Oust John Adams, Federalist.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—John Adams lost the election of 1800 two years before Thomas Jefferson won. When Adams stood up on his own two legs to be President in place of Alexander Hamilton, the party boss, he made the move that sent him back to his Massachusetts estate where it was a year and a half before the election.

Most historians agree, however, that if the events of the next year and a half had been unfolded before Adams at the time, his course would have been unaltered. Years would have written that he would have no other inscription over his grave than: "Here lies John Adams who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France in the year 1800."

Certain it was, however, that when he shut the door between himself and Hamilton, he smashed the Federalist party. It was 40 years before the Whigs, with William Henry Harrison, managed to get the followers of Jefferson out of the Capitol.

Despite Adams' loss, however, such was the double-dealing of the campaign that Thomas Jefferson did not win the election until after the ballot counting and even then he had to beat Aaron Burr, his Republican teammate.

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"You have turned me out; you have turned me out," Adams burst forth without offering Jefferson a chair.

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**Three-Vote Victory.**  
The campaign had really started before Adams, the Federalist, and Jefferson, the Republican, took up their work as President and Vice-President, respectively, in 1796. All the hatreds that had been roused in the campaign of 1796 out of which Adams had gained a three-vote victory over Jefferson, were kept alive and multiplied as time went on.

On the Federalist side was Adams, of medium height; frequently and somewhat properly called "his rotundity"; bald on top, his fringe of hair carefully powdered; self-conscious; serious mind; vain and jealous but courageous and honest. He had no wealth to bequeath when he died. His autobiography relates that he drank madly, claret and burgundy, and makes a reference now and then to the spring of 1800. "In the summer, he went to his home at Monticello to spend with his potatoes the months that are now given to campaigning."

For the most part, the campaigning on the other side was also done by letters, pamphlets and through Federalist newspapers, but there were speeches, too, and numerous conferences.

Compared to the scorching phrases that went into the newspapers of that campaign, the politics of today is lukewarm. Without spice or substance. The Jeffersonians made much of the fact that the Federalist speaker Dayton had kept \$18,000 of House funds for a year before the Federalist Secretary of Treasury found it out. They charged Dayton, too, with land frauds. They spread stories that the Federalists favored aristocracy and monarchy; that Adams was a champion of kingly government.

**Secession Threats Reported.**  
The Federalist papers printed threats of secession by the North if Jefferson should be elected. To the cartoonists, he was a man allied with the devil to pull down the pillars of government and burn the Constitution.

In pamphlets and from pulpits, Federalist preachers shouted against Jefferson. To them, he was an atheist who sneered at religion, a deist who doubted the Bible. One even charged that he had gained property by robbing a widow and fatherless children of their estate while acting as their executor.

New York, as it has been many times since, was the State which decided the campaign. There Aaron Burr waited until Hamilton had put out a weak ticket, seeking men he could control. Then Burr built up a ticket of outstanding men and called on Tammany to put it across.

He put money and men into the battle, card-indexed every voter in the city and set out to win them at the polls. He set up an espionage system that gave him Federal-

ist information frequently before Hamilton got it. Adams Ousted Two From Cabinet. With the campaign at its height, Adams discovered that two of the members of his Cabinet were loyal to Hamilton instead of to himself. He booted them out. He never discovered the third.

At this point, Hamilton, who for months had been striving for the election of Pinckney over Adams, came forward with his bias against the President—one which curiously enough after telling why Adams was not qualified for the presidency wound up by urging the people to vote for the ticket of Pinckney. It brought into the open his efforts against Adams, which he already had carried to the point of making a tour of New England to canvass against the President. Adams did not reply.

There was much maneuvering on both sides, both in Congress and in the legislative arena. Adams, especially the Asiatic, sound harmonious only to members of the respective parties.

With the Olympics a melody of officially will come back which has been taboo to Germans ever since Adolf Hitler has ruled the country. Germans are thrilled to hear the tune of the "Marsellaise" again. This melody—with a different German text, however—used to echo in German streets when Communists marched.

The tune that Americans recognize as "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," will be played whenever the banners of Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia or Switzerland are hoisted on the winners' flagpole.

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## FATHER COUGHLIN COMMENDS ANDERSON

Priest Sorry to Hear Prosecution Was Boomed for Stopping Gambling at Picnic.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County received a letter yesterday from the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest and founder of the National Union for Social Justice, commending him for stopping gambling at a picnic of a local unit of the Union July 11 at the Oakville Farmers' Club in Oakville.

Anderson was booed and jeered by the persons at the picnic when he stopped the games and later he received some criticism through the mail. He then telegraphed to Father Coughlin at Royal Oak, Mich., of his action. He is at present campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Twelfth District.

"I wish to say," Father Coughlin said in his letter, "I am sorry to learn that the laws of the State of Missouri have been infringed upon by members of the National Union in the Twelfth Congressional District in that State.

"From the time the National Union for Social Justice was organized we have repeatedly warned our members to refrain from conducting any form of gambling, raffish, lotteries, etc. This is a general ruling which applies to all states. Therefore, any such activities which were carried on did not have our authority or sanction. Thank you once again for bringing this matter to my attention."

Anderson said he had just stopped off at the picnic for a short while when he saw the gambling devices in operation. He called August Heitzler, manager of the local unit of the Union, and told him the gambling must be stopped. It was when Heitzler made this announcement through a loud speaker that Anderson was booed.

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## NEW DOUBLE ATTACK ON HAY FEVER, HIVES

Medical Specialist to Co-Operate With U. S. Chemists in Allergens Exploration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18. — Chemists of the Department of Agriculture are undertaking to bridge the gap between the basic chemistry of the things which cause hay fever, asthma, hives and eczema and the reactions they produce in the human body.

Characterized as a scientific exploration similar to that which led to the isolation, identification and eventually the synthesis of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, in the Department, the new research is intended as an attack on the molecules of offending proteins to determine their fundamental structure.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, says emphatically that the new research is not an effort to find a cure for allergic conditions. "That is the problem of the clinical investigators who may use any knowledge which we gather," he says. "We are seeking to learn why, chemically, the things which cause allergy produce such reactions."

Allergic Reaction Study.

Dr. Henry Stevens, biochemist in charge of the project, says there is no intention of minimizing the value of present methods of treating persons suffering from allergy, such as the development of immunization by the injection of gradually increasing doses of the allergenic substance itself. Instead, it is hoped that the work will provide a better understanding of the biochemical basis of these procedures.

"Available evidence accumulated in the clinical study of allergy seems to direct the conclusion that the physiologically active agent in most allergens is protein or is in some manner related to the elaboration of protein, to the assimilation of protein," Dr. Stevens says. "If the allergic reaction has been correctly interpreted as a manifestation of a specific property of protein or an associated entity, then a new approach to the chemical study of these important compounds becomes available through the examination of their capacity to induce a specific response."

The motive of the work on allergy, he adds, is to identify those things which influence adversely the influence the utility and economic value of farm commodities. "It is reasonable to believe that the results to be obtained may be of significant value also to medical science."

Allergic Substances.

One approach to the problem, the biochemist points out, is the theory that "there is something in all allergens which causes the relatively few reactions which are recognized." It is also possible, he adds, that the allergenic substances come in contact with a person at a time when the conditions of the body are such as to make him or her extremely sensitive to it, whereupon the reactions of hives, hay fever, asthma or eczema result.

Dr. Skinner mentions the possibility that in one sense the allergens "are the very antithesis of vitamins." Vitamins are essential and beneficial elements in all foods, he says, "and to certain individuals the allergens are perhaps just the opposite—very minute things which are harmful."

The probable procedure, Dr. Stevens says, will be the identification of the allergens and a co-ordinated study of the reactions which they cause, after which the chemists will proceed gradually to break down the substances into their various parts, testing each part separately in an effort to isolate the particular bit of protein or other molecule which causes a reaction. At the same time the mode of reaction of these substances in the body will be investigated.

Dr. Harry S. Bernton, Washington specialist on allergy and Professor of Hygiene at the Georgetown University medical school, has been appointed a consultant to apply initially the results obtained by Department chemists.

## HELD AFTER BROTHER IS STABBED TO DEATH

William King, 33, Admits Fight With Victim but Can't Recall Killing.

William King, 33-year-old Negro, was arrested by police early yesterday morning shortly after his brother, Jesse, 35, was found stabbed to death at his home, 1112 North Eighteenth street.

The arrest was made after neighbors reported that the brothers had been fighting. Police said William King was removing blood-stained clothing and that there was blood on his pocket knife when they found him at his home, 1710 Carr street. He admitted fighting with his brother but said he did not recall the stabbing.

Witnesses gave police conflicting accounts of the cause of the quarrel, one that Jesse King interfered in a dispute between William and his wife, another that Jesse struck his brother's wife.

Covert Death Considered Suicide.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—Authorities virtually concluded today that the death of Leonard Covert, 35 years old, an American from Utah, in Shanghai Thursday was a suicide. Their conclusions were based on a detailed account of Covert's past life by Mrs. Covert, who however, was detained for further questioning.



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The intricate waterways and ocean routes weave in and out among thousands of protective islands, through fjords and past snowcapped mountains. These areas are heavily timbered and clothed with almost tropical vegetation. This stretch of 1000 miles which is called the Inside Passage is one of the world's wonders.

The Yukon territory and Klondike which has become part of the saga of the northwest still belong to the moose, caribou, Indian hunter and prospector. Here is Mt. McKinley, the highest peak on the continent, rising 20,000 feet above sea level.

Spectacular Glacier.

The glaciers of Alaska are among the most spectacular in the world. Those on the slopes of Mount McKinley include some of the greatest that extend down to the shore. Ships entering the waters here may cause tons of ice to come tumbling down with a more blast of the whistle.

The variety of the scene is most impressive. Mountains and glaciers, lakes and waterfalls provide a setting that has few equals. The summer season is short but in compensation the fruits and vegetables attain enormous sizes and the profusion of flowers is rather incredible.

Russian Influence.

Russian churches in Sitka recall the earlier history of the country. Totem poles remain a testimony to the culture of the Indians. Throughout the country the names of towns and settlements recall the gold rush days. Prospecting still continues and tourists may see the process of mining gold.

The resources of Alaska are many. The fur industry is still one of its principal sources of wealth. Its salmon fisheries are among the most extensive in the world. The products of its vast wooded areas are practically without limit.

The colonization project in the Matanuska Valley was pointed out the possibility of Alaska as an agricultural region. Crops grow rapidly and ripen in profusion. Experts estimate that it has a larger potential farming area than most of Scandinavia.

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important museum in the world, but the majority are exhibited in Schaffhausen's own museum in the former monastery of Allerheiligen.

Thousands of flint implements have been dug up so far, but the specimens of prehistoric art, designs scratched on bones, are particularly noteworthy. The finds of the bones of mammoths, rhinoceros and reindeer are suggestive of the climate prevailing in those days. Quite recently a series of other prehistoric remains have been unearthed, including an actual pile-built village.

From June 1 to Oct. 14 there will be daily organ recitals in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas at Fribourg, Switzerland. This picturesque town was founded in 1178 by Berthold IV

of Zähringen and has in the course of the centuries become noted for its unusual architectural beauty and as a center of learning. Fribourg occupies a rocky height, almost surrounded by the River Sarine, and it has therefore quite naturally developed into a town famous for its many bridges.

These spans furnish an eloquent portrait of the evolution of bridge construction, for they include the old covered variety, the daring suspension type and the ultra modern stone and concrete styles. Ten fountains of the sixteenth century adorn the streets, and handsome old public buildings, together with ramparts and towers, are landmarks which delight all lovers of ancient art and architecture.

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Includes steamer trip through 1000 islands; Brother Andrew's Shrine; Montmorency Falls; Ste. Anne de Beaupre's Shrine; Cyclopedia, Holy City of Jerusalem; two nights at Chateau Frontenac; wonders of Niagara; steamer across Lake Ontario; overnight steamer trip across Lake Erie.

Details at Wabash Departmental Tours... 1450 Railway Exchange Building, Phone CHestnut 4700. American Express Travel Service, 1010 Locust St. Phone CHestnut 6840.

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WABASH

important museum in the world, but the majority are exhibited in Schaffhausen's own museum in the former monastery of Allerheiligen.

Thousands of flint implements have been dug up so far, but the specimens of prehistoric art, designs scratched on bones, are particularly noteworthy. The finds of the bones of mammoths, rhinoceros and reindeer are suggestive of the climate prevailing in those days. Quite recently a series of other prehistoric remains have been unearthed, including an actual pile-built village.

From June 1 to Oct. 14 there will be daily organ recitals in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas at Fribourg, Switzerland. This picturesque town was founded in 1178 by Berthold IV

of Zähringen and has in the course of the centuries become noted for its unusual architectural beauty and as a center of learning. Fribourg occupies a rocky height, almost surrounded by the River Sarine, and it has therefore quite naturally developed into a town famous for its many bridges.

These spans furnish an eloquent portrait of the evolution of bridge construction, for they include the old covered variety, the daring suspension type and the ultra modern stone and concrete styles. Ten fountains of the sixteenth century adorn the streets, and handsome old public buildings, together with ramparts and towers, are landmarks which delight all lovers of ancient art and architecture.

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WABASH



## ALASKA IS NOT LAND OF POLAR BEAR

Summer Season Pleasant in This Country of Incredible Scenery.

Contrary to popular belief, Alaska is not a land of polar bears and walrus. May and June in this last frontier are pleasant spans of time, seasons of blooming wild flowers and flourishing fruits and vegetables.

The intricate waterways and ocean routes weave in and out among thousands of protective islands, through fjords and past snowcapped mountains. These areas are heavily timbered and clothed with almost tropical vegetation. This stretch of 1000 miles which is called the Inside Passage is one of the world's wonders.

The Yukon territory and Klondike which has become part of the saga of the northwest still belong to the moose, caribou, Indian hunter and prospector. Here is Mt. McKinley, the highest peak on the continent, rising 20,000 feet above sea level.

Spectacular Glacier.

The glaciers of Alaska are among the most spectacular in the world. Those on the slopes of Mount McKinley include some of the greatest that extend down to the shore. Ships entering the waters here may cause tons of ice to come tumbling down with a more blast of the whistle.

The variety of the scene is most impressive. Mountains and glaciers, lakes and waterfalls provide a setting that has few equals. The



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**\$75**

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1000 islands; Brother Andrew's  
Shrine; Montmorency Falls;  
St. Anne de Beaupre's Shrine;  
Cyclorama, Holy City of Jeru-  
salem; two nights at Chateau  
Frontenac; wonders of Niagara;  
steamer across Lake Ontario;  
overnight steamer trip across  
Lake Erie.

Details at Wabash Department 6,  
St. Louis, 1400 Railway Exchange  
Building, Phone Chestnut 4700. Or  
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**-WISCONSIN-**

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**GOLF, YACHTING AND**  
**FISHING IN MICHIGAN**

Tournaments and Regattas At-  
tract Many Visitors to These  
Northern Resorts.

The annual West Michigan Re-  
sorters' golf tournament will be held  
on the Muskegon Country Club  
course the weekend of Aug. 7. The  
program is sponsored by the Mus-  
kegon Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce and includes three days of  
golf and entertainment.

The leading amateurs from the  
section have already registered and  
entrants from the surrounding  
states are expected. The tourna-  
ment will open with 18 holes of  
medal play on Friday morning, and  
will continue with match play in  
the afternoon. The winners, run-  
ners-up and consolation prizes  
for all flights.

Regatta in August.  
Yachting is another sport that is  
being offered in this section. Races  
will be held every week-end at  
Spring Lake and White Lake. The  
annual West Michigan Yachting  
Association regatta will be held  
Aug. 15 and 16 at Spring Lake, 10  
miles south of Muskegon.

Motor roads connect all the re-  
sort towns in Michigan. At Muske-  
gon Dunes State Park the road  
rises 275 feet above Lake Michigan  
to the summit of Mount Lunenburg,  
which is marked with an old-fash-  
ioned blockhouse. From this point  
on clear days one may look over  
miles of pine and hardwood forests  
to the east, over Lake Michigan to  
the west and over Muskegon har-  
bor of city to the south.

The fisherman whose particular  
choice is wall-eyed pike, will find  
Lake Michigan one of the finest  
in the region. Last year more than  
25,000 spawning pike were placed  
in the lake. Bass, Lake Michigan  
perch and German brown trout are  
also abundant. The State Conser-  
vation Department sees to it that  
the streams and lakes are well  
stocked.

**Tourist Facilities.**  
State parks in Michigan have  
made arrangements to care for  
tourists. At Pere Marquette State  
Park concrete drives have been  
widened and a section covering  
several city blocks has been de-  
veloped. The parking accommo-  
dations, lights, water and other facilities.  
Pioneer Park has developed similar  
facilities. There is, in addition, a  
large log recreation hall with fire-  
places and a dance floor. Tennis  
courts, a baseball diamond and  
headquarters for information have  
also been installed.

Potosky has staged its annual  
ragweed eradication campaign to  
make the section safe for hay fever  
sufferers. Here the annual indian  
pageant, "Hiawatha," will be  
staged at the Potosky High School  
stadium on Aug. 14 and 15. One  
hundred native Ottawa Indians are  
included in the cast in colorful cos-  
tumes and Indian music adds much  
to the impressiveness of the per-  
formances.

Moonlight excursions have been  
revived around Little Traverse Bay  
and on the inland route through

Crooked Lake, Burt and Mullet  
lakes.

Special measure of precautions  
for the safety of bathers have  
again been made at South Haven.  
Two lifeguards in addition to the  
regular United States Coast Guard  
crew will be on duty at all hours.

Tennis and boating, bridge par-  
ties and amateur theatricals and  
beach parties will be additional at-  
tractions to summer visitors.

For the golf enthusiasts there are a  
number of golf courses with greens  
and fairways overlooking the lake  
or tucked in among the sand dunes.

**Castle Chambord.**  
If a castle will not grow on the  
summit of a precipitous rock, as so  
many do in Germany, it should be  
hid mysteriously among the shad-  
ows of a mighty forest. Such a  
castle is Chambord, a few miles  
from Blois. Of all the great French  
castles on the Loire, Chambord is  
its forest of nearly 3000 acres, sur-  
rounded by its mossy walls of 24  
miles, rises above the trees, a perfect  
palace of pinnacles and towers.

The biggest church in the world  
built entirely of wood is the parish  
church of Kerimaki in Finland. The  
church holds 4700 persons and has  
pews for 3200.

**Become Professional.**  
Turkish women, not content to  
be back numbers in our modern  
world, are taking up professional  
and industrial occupations. Turkey  
now has women doctors, surgeons,  
lawyers and magistrates.

Among the students in a marine  
school in Istanbul are several  
Turkish misses who are studying  
engineering and navigation, con-  
vinced that they will be wearing  
the peaked cap and gold braid of  
seagoing officers.

Gallio.

Gallio was born in Pisa, the  
shadow of the leaning tower where  
in the sixteenth century he proved  
the law of gravitation—a truth  
which nearly cost him his life be-  
cause it was contrary to the teach-  
ings of the period.

**-MINNESOTA-**

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Main Lodge, 30 Modern  
Cottages; Delicious Meals;  
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**-MICHIGAN-**

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As a vacationist or overnight guest you can enjoy a refreshing night sleep in the deep, cool  
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just an overnight. Rates: Week, \$14; 3 days, \$7.50; per day, \$2.75. Includes lodging, meals,  
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Leading resort hotel, every type of accom-  
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beach. Lighted recreation grounds for  
sports. Golf nearby. Write for pictorial map  
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**-ILLINOIS-**

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A trial will convince you that the  
PLAZA HOTEL, one of Chicago's finest,  
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Single, with private bath from \$1.50  
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**-MINNESOTA-**

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**-WISCONSIN-**

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## Five Seasoned Commanders Head Red Army, World's Biggest Peacetime Force

One Is Cossack, Another a Nobleman and  
Three Former Laborers—Klimenty.  
Voroshilov Rated as Ablest.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 18.—A former nobleman, a Cossack and three former laborers head the greatest peacetime army in history. They are the commanders of the Red army, a fighting force of between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 men, equipped with about 5000 airplanes and thousands of tanks.

Just where the main corps of this force is situated is conjectural. Soviet Russia guards its military secrets carefully.

Generally, however, it is thought the Red army in the Far East, along the borders of Mongolia and Manchoukuo, contains between 250,000 and 400,000 men. Observers here have seen hundreds of tanks paraded through Red Square in the capital—and those tanks were equipped from Moscow garriisons.

Supreme commander in the event of hostilities would be Marshal Klimenty Voroshilov, 55-year-old Commissar of Defense. He is rated as one of the ablest of the military figures that emerged from the fighting which followed the Bolshevik revolution. Unlike Assistant Defense Commissar Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, who was trained in a Czarist military school, Voroshilov had no military training whatsoever until the World War.

### Fought Against Germans.

His first experience as a soldier came in 1918, when he organized a detachment to fight against German forces of occupation. Successful in the campaigning that followed, he was given higher commands.

At Tzaritzin, now Stalingrad, in the Volga area, Voroshilov with his Tenth Red army held out for a year against the white armies.

In those days powers of persuasion were as greatly in demand as was ability as a military strategist and Voroshilov combined these qualities. His oratory won recruits for the army and under his leadership the troops were victorious. Eventually he became Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the North Caucasus and was elected to membership in the Central Committee of the Communist party.

In 1924 he was appointed head of the Moscow garrison and a year later he succeeded to the post of War Commissar, after the death of Commissar Mikhail Frunze.

Under Voroshilov's direction the Red army has played a large part in cutting down illiteracy among the peasants. Voroshilov himself learned to read only when he was 12 years old. The son of a railroad watchman, he began working in a coal mine at the age of seven. Later he was a servant in the home of a well-to-do uncle and when 15 he got a job at a factory. In 1899 he headed a strike of foundry workers and soon thereafter became active in the bolshevik movement.

### Arrested Many Times.

He held various positions of importance in underground revolutionary organizations and his life up to the time of the successful Red revolt was a series of arrests and exiles.

Voroshilov was raised to the rank of "Marshal of the Soviet Union" late in 1935, when military titles were re-established in the Russian army.

The soviet high command includes one former nobleman, Marshal Tukhachevsky, who fought as an officer for the Czar in the World War. At 43 he is the youngest of the five Red Marshals. In addition to his duties as Vice-Com-

missar of Defense he serves the Government as a spokesman and diplomatic agent.

He is popular with the troops and public alike. His military successes date back to the so-called "civil war," which followed the establishment of the Red Government.

The Reds at that time were hard pressed for officers and Tukhachevsky decided to use the training he had acquired in Czarist military academies to help them rid the country of their Russian and foreign opponents.

He represented his Government at the funeral of King George of England and was sent to Paris early this year to consult with French army commanders on the possibility of co-operation between the two armies under the terms of the French-Soviet mutual assistance pact. The pact was ratified by the French Senate following Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

A "Red Napoleon?" Soviet Russia's Far Eastern defense is in the hands of a former ally of the Chinese Nationalists, Marshal Vasily Bluecher, long identified with Asiatic campaigning. Russians often refer to him as the "Red Napoleon," recalling particularly his strategic successes in the fighting along the Manchurian border in 1929 which resulted in a Russian victory over the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-lin.

Bluecher previously had worked side-by-side with the Chinese Republican leader, Sun Yat-sen, organizing the Republican army and leading it to some of its early victories. He headed the triumphant march to Hankow. Later the Chinese leaders decided to break with the Russians and he was compelled to leave the country.

Bluecher had a very humble origin. He became an agitator against the Czarist rule while working as a day laborer.

A little man with huge mustaches, Marshal Semeon Budyonny is Inspector-General of Cavalry, a veteran of several wars and by origin a Cossack of the Don region.

He proved his ability as a leader in the fighting which followed establishment of the Red government. Despite his short stature he is of unusual appearance, due largely to "handle-bar" mustaches. He is an expert horseman. He grew up in poverty, without schooling, and in 1903 was drafted into the Czar's army for the Russian-Japanese war. He is 53.

Went Over to Reds. During the fighting in the Far East he gained a non-commissioned rank and after the war he was sent to the cavalry school at St. Petersburg. In the World War he fought with the Czar's troops as an officer and when the revolution came he went over to the Reds.

Marshal Alexander Vegorov, chief of staff of the Red army, rose from the workers' class to be an officer in the service of the Czar before going over to the Bolsheviks. He is 51 years old and has been identified for the last 18 years with organization and leadership of Soviet troops.

Already in the confidence of the Bolsheviks at the time of the revolution, he was given one of the first commands in the Red fighting forces and in 1918 and 1919 he took a prominent part in the campaigns against the whites. He has served as commander of the Kiev and Leningrad garrisons and the Caucasian, Crimean and Ukrainian armies.

## ORGANIZER REFUSES TO LEAVE E. ST. LOUIS

Edward Parker of Workers' Alliance Defies Police Order to Get Out.

Ordered by the Chief of Police to leave East St. Louis, Edward Parker, an organizer for the Illinois Workers' Alliance, told reporters yesterday he had no intention of going away. Parker, who lives at Stanton, Ill., said he would be present Tuesday night for a mass meeting sponsored by the Alliance. He was arrested yesterday following a protest demonstration at the East St. Louis relief office, 418 Colville avenue, but was released after being booked at the police station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Chief of Police M. J. O'Rourke told a Post-Dispatch reporter he ordered Parker to get out of town because he was an "outsider and an agitator." He told members of the Alliance that only East St. Louisans would be permitted to participate in any future demonstrations.

About 30 members of the Alliance who had intended to remain in the relief office until their demand for increased allowances was met left there after Parker's arrest.

Since the first of this month, when the State turned the administration of relief back to the townships, relief allowances in East St. Louis have been cut to \$9 a month for the average family.

## KENNEDY CRITICISES MOVIE FIRMS' OUTLAY

Former SEC Head, in Paramount Report, Doubts Executives Can Justify Salaries.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Criticism of extravagant spending in the motion picture industry, a report by Joseph P. Kennedy on Paramount Pictures, Inc., just made public, says the company's affairs are at a crisis and calls for a "drastic" revision of management. Kennedy, former chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, submitted the report to directors before some recent changes in management were announced.

The report touches on Hollywood's race to produce "big hits" with expensive pictures and bidding for high-salaried movie stars. "No matter that 98 per cent of all pictures will fall far short of the total predicted by the ruthless spending producer," the report says, "the fact that ace producers of the industry spend from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 on a big job is the yardstick for every small producer in the industry, most of whom never have and probably never can produce a box office hit, regardless of expenditures."

It says that ever since the picture "Four Horsemen" earned more than \$4,000,000, "producers have justified growing costs of making pictures by trying for another 'Horsemen.'"

Retained to make a special study of the problems of Paramount, reorganized last year after a stay in receivership, Kennedy urges the company to go to the root of the problem by turning out "positively and definitely good pictures."

For executives he suggested Paramount try "the salary bonus basis of compensation so happily employed in the motor industry."

"It is doubtful if executives can justify their salaries, but it is certain that the salaries paid to actors are to compensate for peculiar talents which cannot be recruited at will or pleasure," the report adds.

It characterizes talk of lower salaries for movie stars as "mere pious gestures" while there is "intense and uncontrollable competition" for services of players.

Kennedy, once in the management end of the movie industry himself, recommends "drastic and

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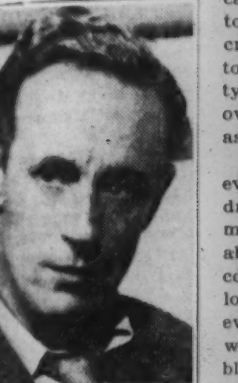


PART EIGHT

In the  
HOLL  
W

Margaret  
A Special Corres

The event of the week was  
her new film "Romeo and  
the members of the cast,  
all over the world accredited  
or a husband, or, at least a



LESLIE HOWARD.

dow, Elaine Barrie, dropped  
John, who gave one of the  
as Mercutio, is getting positive  
He posed for some photographs  
and Miss Barrie departed.

I thought "Romeo and  
I won't really know whether  
the critics have to say or  
already been told that Les  
meo, whatever that is, and  
according to tradition.  
both seemed perfect.

AMONG THOSE PRESEN  
I could see of her was her head  
what she may have to offer in  
Bartholomew escorted his devoted  
down with a short ermine  
affairs his long trousers, she  
panied by its gleaming white  
flowered crepe and a cut-velvet

THERE WERE RUMOR  
party, which Arlene Judge and  
Sunday to disprove the stories  
going on. Certainly it was the  
one of the longest Hollywood  
sandwiches and cocktails being  
an elaborate champagne suppe  
minis, tennis, badminton and  
while bridge and other games  
entertainment less strenuously  
long hours required more than  
hostess had appeared in four  
wants really very far along  
tennis court wearing white she  
same material; to better need  
standing collar that came arou  
ated wing effect under which  
Stripes of the same blue trim

A little later Arlene  
enjoying the pool and for  
satin one-piece bathing suit  
A rubberized hand held the  
together at the front and  
while yellow laces tied the

JOAN CRAWFORD and  
and they are often seen toget  
Field Wednesday I saw them  
bara's constant swim. Robert  
ance tour. Joan and Barbara  
similar taste in dress it would  
in white swaggar coats and p  
flowing shoulder bows and p  
rimmed dark glasses.

SAW VIRGINIA BRUCE  
ing at the Vendome and fast  
to her arm by a strap of  
antelope was a compact with  
medallion top of hand-tooled l  
er, held shut by a small jew  
clip. The smart little gadget  
only about an inch and a ha  
diameter and yet had space,  
Miss Bruce showed me, for a  
ror, powder puff, rouge and  
stick.

THE DAY BEFORE I had  
Mary Carlisle at the Brown D  
looking exceedingly pretty in  
printed silk crepe of a moss  
design and color on a backgre  
of midnight-blue. The long s  
were full at the top and gath  
into a two-inch cuff at the v  
and the turnover collar was c  
together by several loops of  
w satin ribbon in the same  
shade of moss-rose pink. B  
was her hat and bag that  
particularly noticeable. The  
was of a stiffened leghorn m  
quite large and turning down  
the way around. About the cr  
was a braided band of the soft  
and blue shades and at the f  
was a cluster of little moss  
with deep green leaves. Mary  
had a new idea in the way b  
rying her cosmetics. In one h  
she held quite a good sized flat  
shaped somewhat like an  
turnover, if you get the idea,  
made of a very soft braided st  
It was bound all around the  
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Continued on PAGE SEVEN

And Now...

**FURS**  
at Union-May-Stern  
THE NEW, AIR-COOLED  
**FUR SHOP**

Opens  
Tomorrow

Featuring FURS of  
DEPENDABLE  
QUALITY...  
Priced from \$59

EVERY COAT  
on  
ADVANCED STYLE

The New Fur Shop opens! Not  
until you visit it will you truly  
appreciate what this new de-  
partment will mean to St. Louis  
women. Only expertly selected  
furs of dependable quality will  
be shown. Popular prices will  
prevail and liberal credit ar-  
rangements will bring them  
within the reach of all. The se-  
lection will be up-to-the-minute  
in styling... assuring you every-  
thing you want in a fur coat at  
the price you want to pay and at  
terms to suit your convenience.

Shop in Cool Comfort  
Every Evening Until 9

**UNION-MAY-STER**  
Air-Cooled  
**Fur Shop**

Olive at Twelfth  
SECOND FLOOR

## INDIAN SEER SEEKS AUSPICIOUS DAY FOR CORONATION OF KING

Official Astrologer Has Already  
Forecast Edward VIII Will  
Wed Beautiful Girl.

By the Associated Press.  
CALCUTTA, July 18.—India's of-  
ficial astrologer, who casts horo-  
scopes and forecasts future events,  
now is seeking the most auspicious  
day for the proposed coronation  
(delhi dunbar) in India of King  
Edward.

He already has forecast, out of  
his studies of King Edward's  
horoscope, that the new monarch  
will marry a beautiful girl of  
royal blood. The astrologer is Rai  
Sahab Pandit Kailash Chandra  
Jyotisharnava, descendant of a long  
line of official astrologers. He has  
held office for 30 years without  
pay.

There would be a tremendous  
outcry if the King-Emperor de-  
cided to be crowned in new delhi  
on a day proclaimed as ill advised  
in the sight of the gods and fates.  
If there is no auspicious day within  
the period in which the dunbar is  
possible—then there will be no  
coronation.

## BAKERS' LOCAL 50 YEARS OLD

Members of the Bakers' Union,  
Local No. 4, celebrated the fiftieth  
anniversary of the founding of the  
union yesterday with an all-day  
picnic at Triangle Park, 4106 South  
Broadway. The union has a mem-  
bership of 3000.

There was an automobile parade  
at noon through the Cherokee and  
Chippewa business districts on the  
South Side. Speakers in the after-  
noon included George Hoeft, for-  
mer editor of a labor paper; Peter  
Beisel, an international officer of  
the union; and George Boll, secre-  
tary. At night a five-foot cake  
which was baked for the occasion  
was cut. Later on there was danc-  
ing and vaudeville entertainment.

## NEW PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR FOR REMAINDER OF SUMMER

F. M. Underwood to Relieve E. F.  
Brown Following Policy  
Last Year.

F. M. Underwood, an assistant  
superintendent of instruction of the  
Board of Education, will take  
charge of the 56 public school play-  
grounds for the remainder of the  
summer season Thursday, relieving  
Edmund F. Brown, another assistant  
superintendent, who directed  
activities for the first half of the  
term.

A similar policy of management  
was followed last year, after ser-  
vices of the former special super-  
visor of recreation were dispensed  
with. Sept. 1 Alfred O. Ander-  
son of Kansas City will come here  
to fill the board's newly created  
full-time post of director of recrea-  
tion and physical education.  
Brown has been stressing impor-  
tance of developing initiative among  
younger children. Puppet shows  
will be given by playground chil-  
dren next Wednesday night at the  
following 10 schools: Long, 5028  
Morganford road; Mason, 6031  
Southwest avenue; Hodgen, 2748  
Henrietta street; Elliot, 4242 Grove  
street; Mark Twain, 5316 Ruskin  
avenue; Farragut, 4023 Sullivan  
avenue; Fanning, 3417 Grace avenue;  
Woerner, 6131 Leona street; Wy-  
man, 1547 South Theresa avenue;  
Arlington, 1617 Burd avenue.

Tenth Ward Democratic Meeting.  
The Tenth Ward Jefferson Club,  
supporting Adolph Buchowitz and  
Mrs. Catherine Hoffman for elec-  
tion to the Democratic City Com-  
mittee from the ward, will hold its  
next regular meeting Thursday at  
9 o'clock at Gambirinus Garden,  
3632 Wisconsin avenue.



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1936.

PART EIGHT

In the  
HOLLYWOOD  
WHIRLby  
Margaret Post Niemeyer  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.

THE event of the week was the showing yesterday of Norma Shearer's new film "Romeo and Juliet," for the press correspondents, and the members of the cast. Since there are 266 writers for papers all over the world accredited here by the Hays office, each with a wife or a husband, or, at least a friend, and since the "Romeo and Juliet" cast was one of the largest ever gathered together for the cinemas the assembled crowd was rather tremendous. It attracted, too, the usual multitude of sidewalk curiosity and autograph hunters and before it was over the affair took on something of the aspect of a real "premiere."



LESLIE HOWARD.

It was not quite up to that mark, however. Nobody, not even Norma Shearer, dressed up for the occasion. Of course, no matter what she goes to, Norma is always absolutely correct. When the real premiere comes, about the first of September, the lovely Miss Shearer will go the limit with everything new and grand. Last night she was modestly attired in a printed crepe of black and white, a small black hat and a scarf of silver-fox.

John Barrymore and his very lively shadow, Elaine Barrie, dropped in but only to have a view of the crowd. John, who gave one of the truly magnificent performances of the play as Mercutio, is getting positively stout and showed it, too, in the picture. He posed for some photographs at the door of the theater and then he and Miss Barrie departed.

I thought "Romeo and Juliet" was delightful but, of course, I won't really know whether I liked it or not until I read what the critics have to say after the real opening comes. I have already been told that Leslie Howard was not the "ideal" Romeo, whatever that is, and that Barrymore's Mercutio was not according to tradition. To me, just an ordinary movie goer, both seemed perfect.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT I noticed Edna May Oliver, but as all I could see of her was her head and I'll have to omit any description of what she may have to offer in the way of styles. Young Master Freddie Bartholomew escorted his devoted Aunt Clissy, who was in a light-colored gown with a short ermine cape. Freddie wearing as always to these affairs his long trousers, short jacketed Eton suit of black accompanied by its gleaming white collar. And May Robson came in a dark flowered crepe and a cut-velvet wrap of black.

THERE WERE RUMORS around Hollywood today that the party, which Arlene Judge and her husband, Wesley Ruggles, gave last Sunday to disprove the stories of a rift in their household, was still going on. Certainly it was the largest party, from point of attendance, and one of the longest Hollywood has seen in years. It began with sandwiches and cocktails being served all afternoon and merged into an elaborate champagne supper late in the evening. There was swimming, tennis, badminton and ping-pong for the more actively inclined, while bridge and other games were provided for those who took their entertainment less strenuously. Naturally, a party extending over such long hours required more than one costume and by actual count the hostess had appeared in four up to the time we left. And the party wasn't really very far along at that time. Arlene started off on the tennis court wearing white sharkskin shorts with a backless top of the same material; to a halter neckband in the back there was attached a standing collar that came around in front and flared out in an exaggerated wing effect under which there was a large bow of marine blue. Stripes of the same blue trimmed the trouser legs.

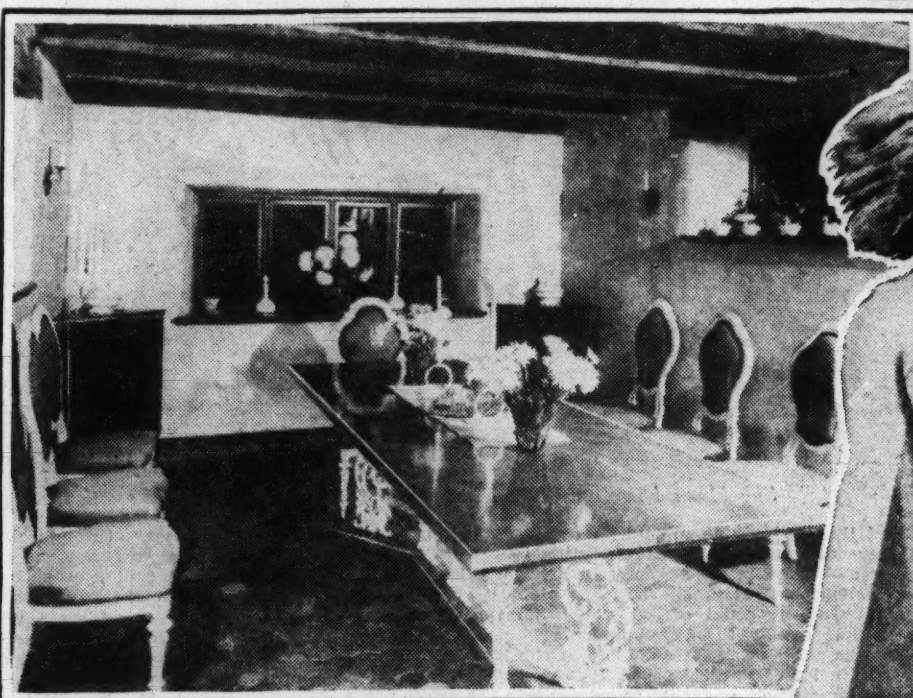
A little later Arlene joined those of her guests who were enjoying the pool and for this she donned a coral rubberized satin one-piece bathing suit with cap and sandals of jade green. A rubberized band held the cap snugly to the head and snapped together at the front under a cluster of tiny yellow flowers, while yellow laces tied the sandals.

JOAN CRAWFORD and Barbara Stanwyck are great friends and they are often seen together. At the polo game at the Uplifters' Field Wednesday I saw them accompanied only by Franchot Tone; Barbara's constant swain, Robert Taylor, being away on a personal appearance tour. Joan and Barbara, alike in so many ways, have also at times similar taste in dress it would seem, for on this occasion they were both in white swaggar coats and plain white felt hats. Both wore loosely flowing shoulder bolos and then both had on hideously disfiguring horn-tinted dark glasses.

SAW VIRGINIA BRUCE lunching at the Vendome and fastened to her arm by a strap of white enamel was a compact with a medallion top of hand-tooled leather, held shut by a small jeweled clip. The smart little gadget was only about an inch and a half in diameter and yet had space, as Miss Bruce showed me, for a mirror, powder puff, rouge and lipstick.

THE DAY BEFORE I had seen Mary Carlisle at the Brown Derby looking exceedingly pretty in a printed silk crepe of a moss rose design and color on a background of midnight-blue. The long sleeves were full at the top and gathered into a two-inch cuff at the wrist and the turnover collar was caught together by several loops of narrow satin ribbon in the same soft shade of moss-rose pink. But it was her hat and the bag that were particularly noticeable. The hat was of a stiffened leghorn model quite large and turning down all the way around. About the crown was a braided band of the soft rose and blue shades and at the front was a cluster of little moss roses with deep green leaves. Mary, too, had a new idea in the way of carrying her cosmetics. In one hand she held quite a good sized flat bag shaped somewhat like an apple turnover, if you get the idea, and made of a very soft braided straw. It was bound all around the edges with brilliant red and on the front was appliqued what appeared to be

Continued on PAGE SEVEN

Transplanting  
LILY PONS  
To America

Lily Pons has a dining room in white and turquoise, with a tile floor, raftered ceiling and deep set windows.

The Scintillating Star of Opera  
And Movies Makes Herself  
At Home in a Little House  
In Connecticut

A view looking down the balcony. The little figures are all carved wood which she brought from France.

Her bedroom is very prim and tidy in shades of raisin, dusty pink, and a very, very soft green.

This is Lily Pons' fireplace, complete with her little fur rug, a what-not and a modern French painting.

NORWALK, Conn., July 18.

THE fleur de lis now blooms blithely on a rolling hill in Connecticut. Lily Pons has brought her little Victorian what-nots, her French porcelain and her little white fur rug from France and settled down in a simple old house near Norwalk.

There is the most delightful air of tidy French housekeeping lingering about the place, a charming nostalgia of an aloof house on a crooked little street in a provincial French town. There are fancy lace edgings for the table covers and dresser scarfs draped just the way our grandmothers fixed them.

There are Brussels carpets and old-timey tables with intricately curving legs. There are ever so many little bibelots and antique snuff boxes to go on curlicue what-nots. And so her little house re-

clous hostess and a domesticated little body before she is an opera singer.

The living room is wide and serene, extending up into the eaves of the roof with weathered old beams and a balcony supported by quaint wooden figures which began life in a chateau not far from Miss Pons' home on the Riviera. Chintzes in tones of white, browns, nas-turtiums and green set the color theme of the room . . . they are hung straight and simply at the windows. The walls are in oyster white, as are several of the chair coverings—with an accent of nasturtium in the sofa.

The rug might have come right out of the long ago, so flowery and whimsical is the design—for all the world like that in the home of a very old lady we used to visit when we were a very young little girl. The mantel shelf is finished off with a fringe and tassels valance that was salvaged from the old Waldorf-Astoria before it was torn down. Then unexpectedly there is a modern French flower painting

hanging above. In a precise row along the mantel a collection of small sea shells look very dignified and gentle.

In the dining room there are squat deep-set windows and low ceilings with ancient rafters. And on the floor mottled tiling in shades of green-blue—what a very French detail that is! The walls are in pale aquamarine and the chair coverings in turquoise with painted white frames. But the table is the piece de resistance with a white painted metal base and a turquoise marbled composition top.

Miss Pons' bedroom is as prim as a little old shawl. The furniture is unassumingly Victorian with a walnut dresser that has small drawers set on the top and an embroidered scarf over it. The carpet is mulberry and the walls are ashes of roses. Gingham curtains at the windows are in this same tone with white checks. Flowered chintzes on the chairs bring a bright note of a New England garden into this naive room. A fur laprobe is used for the bedspread.

All in all this quaint little house isn't a bit the sort of place in which you'd expect to find the glamorous Lily Pons. But she is not a bit cuffed and would much prefer a jog along a country lane to a scintillating party on Park avenue. A glimpse of that trim slim figure proves that!

This  
New York  
by  
Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, July 18.

WE'VE just heard (perhaps you've known about it for years) about the rich and wicked Englishman with the appalling sense of humor and the upside-down room. It seems that, like many of the world's drolls, the breath of life to him was the grief and dismay of his friends, so he had built in his house the upside-down room. Chairs, tables, a carpet and the customary floor furnishings of a drawing room were fixed, bottom up, to the ceiling. Paintings and electrolers and false windows were arranged, top down, along the walls, and the doors, instead of joining the baseboard, ran up to the molding. From the center of the floor a crystal chandelier of outside proportions stood directly up into the air.

The whole effect was calculated to give a sober man the screams and give one in wine the Zlon-checks. The favorite trick of the wretch was to ply house guests with liquor. When after they had set fire to the footmen and tossed the ormolu clock down the stair well and had relapsed into what Milt Gross calls a "dip slip," he caused them to be transported to the upside-down room and gently laid on the floor beside the upright chandelier. Then he would rise half an hour early in the morning and watch them regain consciousness from a cunningly hidden peephole.

After their first shrill screams of terror most of the victims clung in hideous postures to the chandelier. Others flattened themselves out on the floor, hoping by some physis process as yet unknown to overcome gravity. Still others attempted to stalk the walls and climb down through the mirrors and electric fixtures. We never heard what happened to the inventor of this catastrophic jape, but there is a rumor that, like Pietro Arctino, he died from apoplexy while laughing at one of his own believably wicked jests.

THE GREAT sleeping-in-the-raw controversy, inaugurated by Lewis & Conger, who provide more kinds of bedroom equipment than you can throw a feather pillow at, and the pajama barons who, of course, say anything but pajamas is indecent, could be settled once and for all by Clarence Darrow. This department recalls waiting upon Mr. Darrow some years since for an interview in his apartment in the Murray Hill Hotel. It was 9 in the morning and the great man emerged from his bedroom in a state of disarray suggestive of having passed through a mangle. His shoes were unlaced, his tie under one ear, his waistcoat unbuttoned and his suit resembling nothing so much as the corrugated portion of a washboard. "Why, Mr. Darrow," we ventured, "you look as though you'd been sleeping in your clothes!" "What the hell do you think I sleep in?" the g. m. snarled.

NOT that we believe the things are here to stay, any more than the horseless carriage or the magnetic telegraph, but we have caused one of these air-cooling arrangements to be installed in our bedroom at home and it seems to offer limitless possibilities as a symbol of domesticity.

Doubtless in future generations the phrase "hearth and home" will have quite disappeared in favor of "air-conditioning unit and home," and the domestic fireside will be supplanted by the family circle gathered around the cold machine and chilling their fingers in the welcome blast of gelled air coming out at the top.

Mulled cider and popcorn, so long the homely joys associated with roaring logs and snowy nights outside, will give way to the pastime of chilling juleps in the icy draft, and in hot climates children will hang their Christmas Eve stockings from the top of Westinghouse or E.H. series portable dehumidifying refrigeration unit, confident that Santa Claus, clad in a suit of Gantner winks and solar topees, will pop out of the coils at the appropriate moment. In their present stage of development, to be sure, there is little danger of being frozen to death in the presence of air-cooling machines in the home.

THE secret of Peter Stuyvesant's missing leg, be it right or left, reposes, it appears, with Miss Anne W. Stuyvesant, brother of Van Horne Stuyvesant, who has taken charge of the entire mystery on behalf of the heirs.

The Rev. William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Marks in the Bouverie, informs us that the vestry long ago allowed the Stuyvesant family to affix locks to entry stones of the crypt vaults, and that Miss Stuyvesant, as the family representative, has a complete monopoly of the keys. Dr. Guthrie himself

Continued on PAGE TWO



# MY OPINION

by  
Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
BEING READERS of your column, we have noticed a letter signed "Disgusted Four" and the "Lone Wolf." We feel that, in retaliation, something should be said about the conduct of the girls.

Do you think it quite polite, for instance, for several girls to walk away from a group of boys and start whispering? Do you think it is correct for a girl to suggest without being asked, to what entertainment he should take her? Our estimation is that this is not in the best of taste.

As for the boys dating a girl for the sole purpose of "necking," think this from girls is an outrageous statement. As a matter of fact the boys who wish to take the girls out because they enjoy their friendship and companionship, suffer because there are boys who do neck half the time. If the girls wish to reprimand the boys who do it, why do they not go to those who do it and not make a general statement about boys? As for being gentlemen, as we try to be, what is the use?

The girls will date a boy just because he has a car, no matter which type he belongs to. And there are others who hint for the kind of treatment they profess to desire.

Mrs. Carr, what do you think of this? We are anxiously awaiting your reply.

When the girls write in criticizing the boys and when the boys retaliate, they select the extremes on both sides. This is not representative of the majority on either side. Exaggerated cases deserve this kind of criticism, but, on the whole, the real type of boy and girl is not delineated. The truth is, that boys and girls of the extreme kind are not to be countenanced or recognized by anything except the extreme cheap type. Courtesy, restraint, consideration and unselfishness are the qualities most necessary for the forming of the ideal social group. If those who, lacking in these requisites could be ostracized promptly, whether boy or girl, the pleasures and entertainment of the young people would be real enjoyment instead of half-bickering and back-biting. We hear so much.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM A WIDOW and have three children who have been in an orphanage since their father died six years ago. Now the oldest girl is 15 and ready to come out of the orphanage and make her start. This daughter has had one year of high school and I would like to find a place where she can work for her board and finish school. I work and have no home for her. She is a nice youngster and a good worker. I am asking your help.

As you know, probably, I cannot get employment for anyone. Your daughter seems quite young to start out on her own, and should, I believe, try to get a place in a home for girls, where they have the supervision of older persons who have experience in this line of work. Were she to obtain a place in a private family, or other place where there's really no obligation, or the people were too busy to have an eye to her recreations and the manner in which her free time is spent, you might find that she would get into the wrong company, and not take the proper care of her health.

I believe the Big Sisters Organization might be some assistance to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE BEEN TRYING to get instructions on how to play tennis, but seem to be getting nowhere. Last year you said one could get lessons at the Fairgrounds Park, but you did not state where or how you could communicate with these instructors. Do they have lessons for ladies and gentlemen separately? Do they charge any fee for these instructions? What time do they have these classes? Thank you.

Ask at the keeper's house for the representative of the club. And you will get the other information you have asked for.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WE ARE GIRLS of 12, 13 and 15. We would like to go to the river over the week-end, but our mothers do not approve of it, because there are boys going along; although one of the boys' mother is willing to go with us. We are sure if you say it would be all right, our mothers would permit us to go. Please answer as soon as possible.

THEODORA A. DOT AND ANN.  
It is not at all surprising that mothers are apprehensive about these trips to the river. They have read, I am sure, about the frequent drownings, especially very recently, of really grown people. The treacherous nature of some of the rivers accessible here, even with a river-patrol, make such an outing questionable. And young girls and boys become excited and lose their heads, so that it is very difficult for one person to keep an eye upon them and to reprimand effectively upon the risks they take.

If you should be allowed to go, it will be very necessary for you to have several grown persons who do not, as many of these do, too, lose their heads in emergencies.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
RECENTLY I HAVE acquired a job in a glass factory, and am handling the glass so much that my hands and fingers have become calloused. I must do something about them and have tried all kinds of lotions but have had no success. Could you tell me something to soften them? And which I may use to keep them that way? If you don't know of anything for this use, perhaps some of your readers might. Thank you.

I believe you should waste no time using home remedies on hands in the condition you describe and I would hesitate to suggest a remedy where there is so much at stake.

I will suggest that you take the time to come up to the clinic at the St. Louis County Hospital, North and South Road, Clayton, Mo. You can telephone WYdown 9125. The charge for ordinary cases of illness and trouble of a kind needing some treatment is 25 cents. Tuesday at 8 a. m. is the time for skin treatment.

I am sure you would do the right thing to consult a physician about the painful condition of your hands.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I READ YOUR COLUMN constantly. I have no father or mother to go to for advice and so thought you could help me. I have been married six years, have an adorable husband and I love him dearly. But, Mrs. Carr, I am so tired of living in the same house with his folks. And I have asked him to move, but he always says it is cheaper to live here. But, I really think it is because he does not want to leave his mother. She always says it would kill her if he moved away. But, Mrs. Carr, I want a home of my own. What shall I do?

G. H. B.  
If your husband's mother is not bedridden, helpless or paralyzed, having no one else to look after her, without question you have the right (and should demand it) to leave and make a home for yourself. Men are very often great cowards in the face of "mother's tears." If all the mothers who declared they would die immediately upon the departure of their sons for homes of their own would do so, there would be a great mortality among the mothers of this land.

These quaint conditions are rare now, but the woman who still uses them as an alibi, has to be dealt with in a matter-of-fact way and as the circumstances justify. So pluck up your courage, look for a place to move and move—and ever after be very pleasant and diplomatic with your mother-in-law.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL YOU PLEASE allow enough space in your column to give me the addresses of the following movie stars.

ANXIOUS.  
Richard Dix, R. K. O. Studios; Janet Gaynor, Twentieth Century Fox; Jackie Cooper, M. G. M. studios; Frank Morgan, M. G. M. studios. Address Hollywood, Cal.

# THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

## A Woman Who Thinks She Owns the World

Makes Life Miserable for Sales Girls, Waitresses, and Everybody Else, Including Herself.

By Virginia Irwin

CERTAINLY women cannot be accused of being more disconcerting than men, but while there is something only regrettable about a man who disregards the niceties of everyday living, there is something definitely upsetting about a woman who romps through life as though she were the only person on earth that mattered.

Haven't you often felt sorry for the waitress in a restaurant trying to cope with the dame who acted as though anything but humming birds' tongues served on a golden plate would disturb her gastronomical equilibrium? She is the type that gives her order and when the food isn't forthcoming in 40 seconds, takes the waitress to task with the loud announcement, "young lady, I can't wait forever."

There's a lot to be said for just plain ordinary every-day courtesy. The girl impressed with an exaggerated idea of her own importance—the type that goes through life demanding to see the manager because she's Mrs. S. P. (socially prominent) So-and-So—would get a lot farther if she used a little sense on the salesgirl's instead of blowing herself up like a pouter pigeon and expecting everybody who works for a living to fall dead when she raises her lorgnette. But she, like many another woman, knows that modern business is done on the theory that the customer is always right. So she proceeds to be as disagreeable as possible. And since she has probably worked at the game for years, she knows just how to do it.

She blows her way up to a counter ahead of less nervy women; she deliberately dawdles over her purchases, insists on seeing everything in stock and probably changes her mind at least nine times during the transaction. After all, she knows that the salesgirl must take it and like it or risk losing her bread and board by being called on the Axminster by the manager for daring to be "disconcerting" to a customer.

THE gal who orders a nickel soda and expects \$10 worth of service and the one who thinks that because she's who she is she can walk into a department store at 4:55 and keep a salesgirl until the place is deserted, are first cousins to the dame who knows the fair sex a black eye as automobile drivers. She is who probably first inspired the remark: "Isn't that just like a woman!"

Some statistics have proved that women are more careful drivers than men, but the "who she is" whenever I see a woman behind the wheel, I give her the street. All of which is unfair to the gentler sex in general, but unfortunately true of the ones who think that through some extra-special ukase they have the right to breeze down the middle of the street, make right hand turns without signals, and generally make their own driving rules.

Robert Millikan, the scientist, once said in effect that filling station attendants have done more to teach us courtesy and good manners than all the college professors in the world. And women could profit by the example set by the boys who dish out the gasoline and oil and free air and a lot of good, old-fashioned courtesy. The gas station chap knows that it's his business to smile and jump around gladly to wipe off your windshield or polish the radiator cap. It's little things like that that make you go out of your way next time to repay their courtesy with your business.

Another example of what a little decent courtesy will net you, is the case of a friend of mine who can negotiate our busiest intersection more quickly than anybody in St. Louis just because she happens to be a pleasant sort of gal who has respect for everybody—including policemen. She's such a pleasant, considerate person, that to have them mutter in their beard and hope you choke on your next ham sandwich?

PERHAPS you are saying, "Well, why concentrate on the ladies? Aren't men discourteous, too?" Of course they are. But when a man displays incivility, it is usually dismissed by thinking, "Oh, well, he's just an old grouch. Probably doesn't even know better." But when a woman elbows her way through life could do worse than follow the example. After all, isn't it much better to have someone say, "She's such a pleasant, considerate person," than to have them mutter in their beard and hope you choke on your next ham sandwich?

There is hardly a contact in everyday life that cannot be made more pleasant and profitable by a generous application of courtesy. Railroaders recognize this when they instruct their employees to spare nothing to make you more comfortable; theaters capitalize on it when they provide smart ushers to make the wheels run smoothly; hotels know that there's nothing like snappy, willing, bright-faced bell-hops to make you feel at home. And the ladies who have been elbowing their way through life could do worse than follow the example. After all, isn't it much better to have someone say, "She's such a pleasant, considerate person," than to have them mutter in their beard and hope you choke on your next ham sandwich?

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She blows herself up like a pouter pigeon as she cuts a wide swath through the store.

mine who can negotiate our busiest intersection more quickly than anybody in St. Louis just because she happens to be a pleasant sort of gal who has respect for everybody—including policemen. She's such a pleasant, considerate person, that to have them mutter in their beard and hope you choke on your next ham sandwich?

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who say "But I don't give a whoop what people think." Most discourteous folks don't care what others think; that's why they act the way they do. And they are usually the first to complain about discourtesy in others, as, for example, the woman who walked into a St. Louis store to buy a hat, looked at everything in stock, and finally complaining to the department head that the girl who waited on her didn't take any interest in seeing that she was satisfied.

The clerk who figured in this transaction is a pleasant girl who has worked for years and is now about to be married to a man in very comfortable circumstances. "But I'm waiting for just one thing," she explained the other day. "One of these afternoons that dame is going to come in for another hat and I'm going to ask her very sweetly if she remembers the day she had such a hard time finding a hat. Then just when she's about to remind me that I didn't take enough interest in her, I'm going to grab a hat and pull it so far down over her ears that her head will go right through the top. Then I'm going to grab my purse and run."

Let's hope it happens. It might teach at least one discourteous person a lesson. Perhaps you are one of those who

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## the FACTS

By  
Helen Jameson

PRETTY mouths like pretty women can make themselves ugly; plain mouths and plain women can be made attractive. The forces that bring about these changes have to do to a certain extent with one's emotional life, and interesting subject to any woman who is traveling along the beauty way.

A clever, smart, bright girl can look utterly stupid. All she has to do is to relax her lips, open her mouth slightly. The adonoid face, if a girl has sense she won't do that. But even the smartest of them are caught off guard now and then. All of them should be face conscious. Then they will wear the company face all the time.

What is more dreadful than the down-in-the-mouth look? Lip corners drooping. Everything all wrong, nobody loves them, every hand raised against them, especially the hand of fate. Let the sister indulge in that bad habit and the small fibers that surround the mouth will lose resiliency. Changes will occur. The unhappy expression will become a permanent feature, the lines of the mouth will lose whatever loveliness they once possessed. Age doesn't create a mouth like that. It is lack of courage.

YOU CAN SPOT the pride and the intolerant, bigoted women by their tightly drawn, pursed lips, which signify disapproval of practically all human actions. They are critical, they are hard and unsympathetic. One look at one of their ilk and one knows them for what they are.

The selfish, lazy woman has a soft, characterless mouth, lower lip usually fairly full because of the inclination to pout. There is a childish quality to that facial feature, one expects to see the lips quiver. Let that woman pull herself out of her soft bed of self-indulgence, get a job, carry on, face responsibilities and the lines of the mouth will change. She will have different ideas and they will affect her countenance. The face is ever in the making.

THE LAVISH USE of vivid lipstick has made the mouth the predominating feature. I know of nothing that will so exaggerate the down-in-the-mouth expression as heavy coats of vermilion. The lipstick is a symbol of youth and the use of it should make an attempt to cultivate an attractive canvas for her hand painting.

She can do that, allowing the lips to take a natural pose. If she can't lift her lip corners she can at least keep from pulling them down. She must remember that the hard-hearted woman gets a hard-looking face and she should mend her mental manners if she is over-critical and inclined to censure.

Gay spirits and a kindly feeling toward one's fellow creatures are the best of all mouth beautifiers.

## Autumn Brown

News of the new season's colors comes to us these hot July days and after the sun and the suds have done their combined worst to take the freshness out of summer colors, it is a relief to know that soon we'll be wearing a rich, deep, brown. A raisin brown is forecast for autumn, a brown with a rich reddish cast. There is a new fall aqua, called also blue spruce, inspired by the lovely blue that overcasts this type of spruce tree. It is said to be perfect for sports wear and grand in costume suits with gray shades. The fall tones in wide shades include a new one called "crushed grape," a luxurious and lovely. There is a whole family of rust shades, and gray will continue its distinctive role.

As soon as the weather man gives his permission, get yourself a frock of black crepe and be among the first to sponsor a leading fashion of the autumn season. Let it be an afternoons dress with long sleeves, a cocktail frock with short sleeves or a very slinky evening gown. The sleek black crepe has so completely stormed the showrooms that the designers are using it for both formal and informal occasions.

Alix is one Parisian designer who is credited with starting the craze for the patent-leather like material. He showed several stunning frocks of it in midseason collections and now all of the American creators are turning out the black dresses like hot cakes. The Alix version for daytime displayed a swinging skirt, a bodice with sculptured drapery and sleeves that were intricately shirred.

Short cake should be served warm—it should be split in half as soon as taken from the oven, and spread with butter. As soon as short cake becomes cold it is difficult to manage, and looses the spongy texture which is the joy of short-cake lovers.

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# A WOMAN WHO THINKS SHE OWNS THE WORLD

## the FACTS

By  
Helen Jameson

MAJOR subject of femininity, the breezes of heaven, each brief memories and a couple of Margaret Fishback, the actress, have fine luck with her services.

ONE OF THE SUMMER's lady of the American drama, Wynne, during a broadcast in of very nearly over-giggled Ed. U. the show was over picked up with the comic. Well, it was

ELLIN MACKAY B. a new style in christening gown, a long dress, but a school, which is called the "kiss out" at will. So Ellin's dress is a fully embroidered crepe de chine worn over it, giving the effect

Local idol-worshippers rush to the other night to be England. Several of them repel still faithful to Hurl, the cur

HAVEN'T WHITE KNIT this summer? A very popular linen glove, worn in contrast with stiff starched cuffs—but not. It even sounds stiff a

Among the interesting st Feathered Lane—but invest thoroughfare in the teeming with screaming kids and gas

Which reminds me that that her great ambition was to be on Long Island.

ALTHOUGH I SENSE no a new voice in one of the big around, minding other people's of women making lamp shades shade itself.

A Miss Engler instructs to an enthusiast. She is stary-eyed pupils pick the frame, choose the beauty of the completed set, years, and rates as a leading domestic lamp shade.

So vivid did Miss Engler frame myself. "The nice part" she called as I tied in shade or two if the knitting m

WELL, I GUESS you may leader in his game, tells me widely worn next fall. The go the collarline so they can drop the French creators are stub strandy to drape over dresses very good, too. But, law, wh

Studying the Radio City camera film shot there by sun here to Hollywood and then the daughter of the rich—Jane newspaper publisher. Just gr an ardent anthropologist, hap for tokens of earlier ci unsway, Jamie seems to have romance until she's accomplish

CLARITA DE FORCEVET known in the gay crowd as the "Star Spangled Banner." She's prepares to apply for American the Conn. have been again the and sweaters patrolling the dell, since of Jean, and her pet showed theater for the week of the Bronx was sitting on outside of the pane when the fell viciously on her lap. The

I KEEP SWEARING OF like a contract shark sneaking the piers and getting pushed a terrible, and I'm a moral wea A few nights ago it was the totting 2000 people over the place, as usual, was bedlam, and the hinges of Tophet, but I w good-by to Mary Lewis, the head, pretty blonde who look ful sportswoman and is real vice-president of one of the on the avenue. The only high evening for me, lay in the fact nearly trampled to death by the Mrs. John Hay "Jock" White hurtling down the dock five m hurtling time. I pulled myself to note that her backless displayed the most magnificent back in history. Must have t of work. Her entrance was Bernhard!

MENTALLY and physically sh UNLESS YOU CAN hire a worrying about the new short-darn hemline keeps climbing, a where we were a few years e every time we sit down, no g Of course, some legs and s, modesty or no modesty, a society girl who went into tr magazine, doesn't mind the amazingly beautiful, the st styles, wearing them with th mastery over clothes. So ma lous. Most of us, however, w would never win anything at



# A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By  
ALICE HUGHES

## FACING the FACTS

By  
Helen Jameson

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## FUR FUN

It's any girl's idea of fun—seeing the new styles. Cunningham's are showing in furs this year—all specially designed for the younger set, of course.

You can have a good conscience about it, too, because in Cunningham's August Fur Sale you not only get the best selection of furs and the smartest styles, but you really save money!

**Cunningham's**  
FOR JUNIOR MISSSES  
419 N. 6th St.

MAJOR subject of feminine conversation, here as elsewhere, is the topic of household help. Our hired girls come and go as airily as the breezes of heaven, each one taking a few groceries but leaving brief memories and a couple of anecdotes.

Margaret Fishback, the ace advertising writer, and poetess, seems to have fine luck with her servants. For instance, she once rejoiced in the possession of one named Vera Lonesome, who threw up the job with the announced intention of getting less so. Now Margaret's pride is Mrs. A. Norris, an Englishwoman with a very nice sense of la politesse. As a British subject in the States, Mrs. A. Norris found a very fine spot from which to view the first arrival of the good ship Queen Mary.

On her return home she sat down and indited a thank-you note to the Queen Mother, telling Her Majesty that she was very grateful for having been given such an excellent look out at the big boat. A few weeks later, on the stationery of Windsor Castle, came a reply from a lady-in-waiting. It was that she had been commanded by Queen Mary to thank Mrs. A. Norris for her note, and to say that Her Majesty was glad she had liked the view and the ship.

Mrs. A. Norris naturally cherishes the note. But she is probably most happy because all the amenities have been so nicely observed!

**ONE OF THE SUMMER'S** weirdest sights—Ethel Barrymore, great lady of the American dramatic stage, carrying on with comical Ed Wynn during a broadcast in one of the big local studios. Ethel, in fact, very nearly out-giggled Ed, the world's champion giggler, and when the show was over picked up her skirts and galloped off the platform with the comic. Well, it was a hot night, at that!

**ELIN MACKAY BERLIN'S** newest little daughter has set a new style in christening robes. Tradition demands that infants be baptized in a long dress, but such things are anathema to the modern school, which teaches that babies should be kept cool and free to kick out at will. So Elin's daughter had a knee-length robe of beautiful embroidered crepe de chine, with a long-pleated apron-effect to be worn over it, giving the effect of a long dress.

Local idol-worshippers rushed to the open-air concert of the Philharmonic the other night to behold Paul Kerby, a young conductor from England. Several of them report to me that he's nice, but that they are still faithful to Iturbi, the current crush in that set.

**HAVEN'T WHITE KNITTED** gloves turned out to be a real mania this summer? A very popular variant I see on smart hands is the linen glove, worn in contrasting colors with linen suits. Some of them have stiff starched cuffs—but I must say I am ag'in all starch in summer. It even SOUNDS stiff and hot!

Among the interesting street names in this unpredictable hamlet is Feathered Lane—but investigation shows it to be one of the noisiest thoroughfares in the teeny Bronx, lined with small stores and filled with screaming kids and gasoline fumes! But what a great address!

Which reminds me that the late Berthe K. Mellett once told me that her great ambition was to live at No. 1 Main street, Babylon, which is on Long Island.

**ALTHOUGH I SENSE** no letup in the Knitting Madness, I found of a new vogue in one of the big stores here the other day. Wandering around, minding other people's business, I came across a big crowd of women making lamp shades—pour le sport, and, of course, pour the shade itself.

A Miss Engler instructs the lamp shade creators, and naturally is an enthusiast. She is stary-eyed as she reels off the joy with which her pupils pick the frame, choose the fabric, set to work and then behold the beauty of the completed shade. She's been teaching the art for 17 years, and rates as a leading authority on the care and feeding of the domestic lamp shade.

So vivid did Miss Engler make the picture that I almost grabbed the frame myself. "The nice part is that you can wash them in mild soap," she called as I fled in self-defense. At that, you might try a shade or two if the knitting needles get in your hair.

**WELL, I GUESS** you may as well get out the bands. My pet jeweler, leader in his game, tells me that jet and rhinestone necklaces will be widely worn next fall. The gem boys are pleading with Paris to drop the collarline so they can drape a few bangles around our throats, but the French creators are stubborn—so the jewelers are making long strands to drape over dresses. My man tells me that pearls will be very good, too. But, lawk, when weren't they?

Studying the Radio City situation thoroughly, I estimate that the camera film shot there by summer visitors this year would reach from here to Hollywood and then three times around Mae West. My favorite daughter of the rich—Jane Howard, pretty daughter of Roy Howard, newspaper publisher. Just graduated from Radcliffe cum laude; she's an ardent anthropologist, happiest when poking around in Syria and Egypt for tokens of earlier civilization. Traveled, wealthy, lovely and unworried, Janie seems to have everything, and prefers not to stop for romance until she's accomplished things in her chosen field.

**CLARITA DE FORCEVILLE**, a countess, is rapidly becoming known in the gay crowd as the girl who knows all the words of "The Blue Spangled Banner." She's been studying them vigorously as she prepares to apply for American citizenship. Citizens of nearby Niantic, Conn. have been agape this week at the sight of a movie star in shorts and sweaters patrolling the village. But it is really Gloria Blondell, sister of Joan, and her perfect double, who is appearing there in a new-shed theater for the week. What we women suffer! Rose Sachs of the Bronx was sitting on her fourth-floor window-sill washing the outside of the pane when the darned sash-cord broke and she fell full length on her lap. There was nothing Rose could do but howl!

**I KEEP SWEARING OFF** these midnight liner sailings, and then, like a contract shark sneaking to her bridge table, I keep on haunting the piers and getting pushed around by the thundering herd. It is too terrible, and I'm a moral weakling.

A few nights ago it was the big Europa, totting 2000 people over the water. The place, as usual, was bedlam, and hotter than the hinges of Tophet, but I wanted to say good-by to Mary Lewis, the little frowls-headed, pretty blonde who looks like a playful sportswoman and is really executive vice-president of one of the biggest stores on the avenue. The only high note of the evening for me, lay in the fact that I was nearly trampled to death by the long-legged John Hay "Jock" Whitney, who came sailing down the dock five minutes before sailing time. I pulled myself together in time to note that her backless evening dress displayed the most magnificently tanned back in history. Must have taken months of work. Her entrance was worthy of a thunderbolt!

Mentally and physically shattered, I've taken the pledge again!

**UNLESS YOU CAN** hire someone to do it for you, it's time to begin worrying about the new short-skirt menace. In spite of everything the darned hemline keeps climbing, and before we know it we'll be right back where we were a few years ago, with our hapless knees in full view every time we sit down, no matter how ladylike and genteel we may be. Of course, some legs and knees may be considered as tangible assets, modesty or no modesty. My friend Eleanor Barry, a big beautiful society girl who went into trade and now writes for a smart fashion magazine, doesn't mind the new skirt length particularly, for she has amazingly beautiful stems. Eleanor is also a brilliant launcher of new styles, wearing them with the casualness which indicates complete mastery over clothes. So many of us let new fashions throw us for a loop. Most of us, however, vastly prefer the longer skirts. Our knees would never win anything at Atlantic City—except sunburn!



MRS. JOCK WHITNEY.

# CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

## THE ST. LOUIS FASHION PARADE

Glimpses of Women's Clothes Seen at Country Clubs and Swimming Pools of Vicinity.

By  
SYLVIA STILES



try club routine has come when there was some special event to celebrate, an event such as the announcement of an engagement, entertainment for a visitor or the annual Tuberculosis day benefit ball game. A few brave persons have donned their summer formal to dance at the roof gardens or the country clubs but even for summer evening wear, the majority of women have appeared in their spectator sports frocks.

One of the prettiest events from a fashion standpoint was recent garden tea held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Dougherty on the Thorpe road to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Madeline Frances Huber to A. Hamilton Strong. The honoree and her close friends wore garden-party type of frocks of sheer materials that were the most colorful and smart. Miss Huber's dress which has been sketched at left in the group was of periwinkle blue marquisette over a matching crepe slip. The bodice was designed with a moderately low oval neckline at the front and a lower oval at the back. This was finished with a fishu-like berthe which covered the shoulders. Across the front of the neckline was an arrangement of short full sleeves which were edged with a navy blue velvet ribbon sash attached to the side seams tied at the back and Miss Huber wore navy linen sandals.

**MISS HUBER'S** sister, Mrs. Frank T. Motherway, had on a striking frock of flower printed pussy willow combining tones of salmon pink, deep purple, bright green and gray on an oyster white background. It was of the tunic type, the tunic ending just below the knees and having godets for extra hemline fullness. The bodice was high of neckline, the back being slit to the waistline at the center. Short full sleeves were slashed on top of the arm. A salmon colored crepe de chine girdle tied with streamers extending quite long.

Another attractive frock worn by Miss Harriet Hanlon was of heavy white lace. It was of the Princess type also, the belt coming up quite high at the front and held in place with deep red flowers. An edging of pleated net trimmed the revers of the bodice, while the same decoration finished the long shoulder line and three-cornered pockets set on the skirt.

**MISS FRANCES KEANEY'S** frock was of peach-colored marquisette over matching taffeta. The high front neckline was finished with a bias rolled collar, which extended to the back and followed the line of the low V. Sleeves were short and puffy. A Princess line brought the skirt up above the waistline at the front. The skirt was gored and quite full at the hemline. A turquoise velvet girdle was knotted at the back and had long streamers almost to the hemline of the skirt. Slippers of turquoise blue linen completed an unusual and lovely color scheme.

Among other good-looking formal frocks which defied the extreme hot weather were several worn by guests at the Hotel Statler roof garden on a recent evening. Miss Margaret Anne Reid wore the printed seersucker which has been sketched in the center of the group. This introduced vivid blue and red flowers on a white background. A halter neckline distinguished the bodice and was adorned with three bright red patent leather flowers placed high at the center front. The skirt was gored so that it flared decidedly at the hemline, its bouffancy accentuated by three graduated rows of patent leather banding. Bright blue flowers were worn in the hair and the same shade repeated in Miss Reid's sandals.

The second seated figure, also sketched at the Statler roof, is that of Mrs. Kenneth S. Pearson, whose black chiffon frock looked striking in comparison to the predominance of bright colors. It was trimmed with white embroidered organdie which was arranged in the form of a vestee at the front. The neckline had a tiny black grosgrain bow to emphasize a tailored note. The dress was sleeveless but extended quite wide at the shoulders. The skirt was gored. A narrow belt of chiffon was fastened with a rhinestone buckle.

The fourth dress sketched was worn by Miss Florence O'Donnell. It was of very deep brown Swiss dotted with white. Three flounces edged with white further emphasized by white. A cluster of white flowers was worn on the blouse and the white note further emphasized by the white hat and white accessories. Her two daughters were among the program sellers, Miss Helen Mae wearing a frock of watermelon pink seersucker

laced with Alice blue at the front. Her scarf and grosgrain belt were of the same soft tone of blue. Miss Lois Wichman chose a two-piece sports frock of natural colored linen displaying a sailboat design of pink and blue, while Miss Helen Durnam, a guest from San Francisco, looked attractive in a navy and white seersucker frock, the overblouse of which had a flaring peplum. Miss Elsie Schoentahler was another who indorsed the vogue of seersucker, her printed frock of the shirtwaist type combining shades of duobonnet and green with white and being trimmed with rickrack braid.

Miss Mary Louise Tobin was noted in a crepe frock printed with a bright blue design on a white background. This was a shirtwaist dress buttoning type full length of the front with crystal buttons. Sleeves were short and puffed, and the tailored collar

edged with the rickrack trimmed the hemline of the skirt. The annual Tuberculosis Society benefit ball game Wednesday afternoon proved to be the most fashionable daytime event of the week. Although the simplest type of spectator sports frocks were worn by the majority of young girls who sold programs and matrons who served as chaperon and team captains, there were some interesting modes and color alliances.

Mrs. A. G. Wichman looked very cool and charming in a frock of pastel blue and white voile which was gracefully pleated and shirred. A cluster of white flowers was worn on the blouse and the white note further emphasized by the white hat and white accessories. Her two daughters were among the program sellers, Miss Helen Mae wearing a frock of watermelon pink seersucker

lar was of the Peter Pan type. A white felt hat banded with blue, and white sandals completed a becoming color scheme.

Mrs. William Dee Becker, chairman of the team in which Miss Tobin participated, wore a pale pink crepe dress which had scalloped detail to finish the sleeves and the neckline. Her white felt hat was of the Breton sailor type and her accessories included white kid pumps, bag and belt.

Several committee chairman appeared in blue and white costumes, Mrs. J. P. Crowley wearing a white silk crepe suit which she accented with a blue blouse and blue and white accessories, while Mrs. Arthur Lieber chose a white linen sports dress trimmed with navy blue. Mrs. Crowley's daughter, Miss Kathleen Crowley, wore the red and white colors of the association, her white silk crepe dress being figured with red. It was trimmed with red buttons and belt and "kerchief" both were of the same red tone. Miss Rosemary Kruse wore a simple white frock of straight line, bringing out the red in her accessories.

## Cosmetics

Oranges, spinach, carrots et al. are not our only source of vitamins, it seems. They must move over on the bench now and make room for a newcomer. Trust the beauty experts to see to that! This new vitamin carrier is a cosmetic to supply our vitamins externally. Its results, said to have been observed with a bright blue design on a white background. This was a shirtwaist dress buttoning type full length of the front with crystal buttons. Sleeves were short and puffed, and the tailored collar







# SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Rombauer

## From the Ground Up

by Amy Lu Schmitz

THE plant world will thrive and grow vigorously on a varied and balanced diet, and the care for plants will soon outdistance their brothers who are tucked into poor soil and are expected to grow and resist disease on water alone.

Soil is simply a reservoir for plant nutrients and water, and adds nothing of its own to plant growth. In fact, the most recent developments in scientific agriculture have been to put plants in sand, peat, or other medium in electrically heated trays. By carefully adding and controlling food, moisture and temperature growers have developed exceptionally fine fruits and flowers. Knowing the variability of the soil we have to work with we must constantly enrich it for our plants.

This raises the ever-present problem of expense which must always be faced. There is no doubt that manure, leaf mold, bone meal, top soil and commercial fertilizers are expensive, but there are five different products which, classed as rubbish and thrown away at most homes, would help cut the upkeep expense of a garden.

THE FIRST is compost heaps, which can easily be made from grass cuttings, dead flowers, green vegetable tops, dried leaves, seedling thinnings, prunings on herbaceous plants, and any other greenery (not woody) that will disintegrate easily. If the garden is small and there is little room for the heap, dig a pit two to three feet deep and put the greens in there. It can easily be covered by a screen if it should attract flies. Manure can be made over the summer by sprinkling a layer of Adco over every 10 or 12 inches of greens, then watering thoroughly and tamping down well. By fall the bottom of the pile will be a dark, well-rotted and flaky manure to be used for mulching plants, building cold frames, raking into the lawn, and as a top dressing for flower beds.

Coal ashes, finely sifted, are useful in lightening our heavy clay soil, and are excellent for drainage in lily and rose beds.

Wood ashes not only lighten the soil but add potash, which is one of the three essential elements for plant growth.

Soot added to the soil combats certain insects and darkens the color of the soil.

The last waste product is old mortar or lime rubble that can be had from any new building or razed building at practically no cost. It will add lime to the most desired form for plants that need a sweet soil.

THE VARIED plant diet should include a rotation of horse, sheep, cow and barnyard manure, cottonseed meal, bone meal, dried blood and commercial fertilizers, as well as the five by-products of the home. At least two of these foods should be spaced into the ground every year (spring and fall) or, if possible, at the ground is particularly poor. Each season use a different manure, meal or fertilizer for both the spading in and mulching. The commercial plant foods, as you can see on the labels, all vary in proportion of nitrogen (N.), phosphorus (P.) and potash (K.); the numbered amounts are given in that order.

SINCE THE EARTH around your plants does not hold the moisture, supply constant. It will be necessary to add another substance that will do this important work—and the best substance for this purpose is peat moss. It is particularly beneficial for the garden soil in St. Louis where even the richest soil is packed and baked during the long hot summer days. It holds 10 times its own dry weight in water and 20 times as much water as good garden soil. Use it everywhere in the garden; it will hold moisture for trees, shrubs, and flowers; help drainage problems; and insulate the ground against intense heat or cold. Spread to a depth of two inches after the soil has been thoroughly weeded, watered, and cultivated, and tuck in well around the necks of plants. Then soak it with water or else it will absorb moisture from the ground under it. With this treatment the garden will need only a weekly watering and nothing else all summer.

One more point I should like to make regarding the use of fertilizers in the garden is that the price of the plant put in the ground should be but one-half of the gardening cost and the twice yearly feeding, mulching, watering and labor the other half; and all the feeding, watering and labor that can be gotten without a cash outlay will mean just that much saved on the budget for buying more plants. If the garden upkeep costs seem too high, better plan for a smaller garden and keep track of the costs before attempting anything on a larger scale.

SEATTLE, July 18.

THE "Goose" is traveling. I am in Seattle—at least I think I am in Seattle—but as the city is in the anticipatory throes of a farmers' convention it looks unfamiliar, to say the least.

"Welcome, Nobles," and "Smile with Nile" are the more comprehensible salutes. "Es Salaam Aleikum," "Mehs," "Anezh," etc., the more confusing ones. Should a few scimitars and stars creep into my recipes today, it is because they are visible wherever the eye lights and I am all but eating them. In spite of the altered aspect of the city, I succeeded in finding the market at once. This is the height of the fruit and vegetable season and as great care is taken with the arrangement of all wares displayed, the effect is stupendous.

An almond-eyed Japanese girl, with an exquisite complexion, sold me my first purchase, a bag of huge black Bing cherries. I had to look twice before I made my second purchase, for I did not believe that the fruit before me could possibly be raspberries. The great red globular pin-cushions seemed to be suffering from a glandular disorder and I felt instinctively that something, probably thyroid, should be given these Kate Smiths of the berry world. In addition, there were many other fruits to choose from, all equally bulbous, except the peach; they were scrawny, and I felt local pride in our home product for that is where WE score.

One thing I shall spare you—I shall not quote prices. That would be too discouraging to the housekeeper at home struggling with the sorry produce found upon her by the drover, for which she must pay a great deal, so I shall sum up the economic end by saying that everything is ridiculously cheap and there seem to be no luxuries.

SEATTLE housewives are busy preserving. Here is a good concoction I was permitted to sample after which I was given the recipe:

**Cantaloupe Preserves**  
Slice, seed and peel medium-sized cantaloupe.

Slice and seed one orange, one lemon.

Put these ingredients through a grinder. Add to each cup of pulp cup of sugar.

Boil the preserves until they thicken (for about 20 minutes). Stir them frequently.

THE FOLLOWING excellent dish had nothing to do with Seattle until I introduced it here four years ago. Now it seems to have gone native.

**Vegetable Casserole with Bacon**  
Four servings.

Cut the tops off two green peppers. Remove the seeds and veins and slice the peppers.

Skin and slice two large onions, four large tomatoes or add about two cups canned drained tomatoes. Grease a baking dish and place in it alternate layers of these vegetables. Season them with one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika and sprinkle over the tomatoes two and one-half teaspoons brown sugar.

Cover the dish closely and place it in a good oven 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and drain the vegetables. Measure the liquid (there should be one cupful or more of vegetable stock). To every cupful allow:

One tablespoon butter.  
Two tablespoons flour.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and stir it until it is blended. Add the vegetable stock slowly. Cook and stir the sauce until it is smooth and boiling. Taste the sauce to see whether additional seasoning is required. All the vegetables in the sauce and return them to the baking dish. Cover the top with:

Slices of Bacon (Optional).  
Place the dish uncovered in a hot oven, 400 degrees until the bacon is crisp, or serve the vegetable dish with:

Slices of Hot Sauce Bacon.  
Sometimes tomatoes are dry and there is not sufficient vegetable stock. Add meat stock, or a stock substitute (beef cubes, Savit, canned bouillon) to make up at least one cupful of liquid in all.

Three-fourths cup celery may be substituted for the green peppers. The proportion of the vegetables may be varied, but in that case use meat seasoning until they are cooked.

SEVERE THIS with the following: Spoon bread and a green salad.

**Spoon Bread with Sour or Buttermilk**  
Pour one and one-half cups boiling water over:

One cup white corn meal.  
Beat these ingredients well and permit them to cool. Beat in:

One egg, one teaspoon lard (un-melted).  
One cup buttermilk.  
One teaspoon soda.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.  
Pour the batter into a hot, greased seven-inch baking dish. Bake it in a moderate oven 350 degrees until it is done, for 30 to 40 minutes. If you wish to keep the top soft, add from time to time while the bread is baking a few tablespoonsful of milk. Use in all for this purpose:

One-half cup milk or thin cream (hot or sweet).  
This will call for longer baking—about one hour in all.

BEFORE LEAVING St. Louis I served a number of small cakes for

## How to Reach Perfection in Special Dishes

Expert Offers Recipes for Several Temperamental Foods.

By Alice Lynn Barry

SOME people have a way with some when they are presiding over the mysteries of the mixing bowl, the oven and the pastry board. Whatever dish they make is always perfect. Then there are other gals who get a soufflé just light, fluffy and perfect one time, only to turn out a soggy mess when they try it the second time. The same goes for muffins that are nice and moist one time, and tasteless and dry another. So today we are offering some recipes for such temperamental dishes so our prima donnas can always put on a good show, without leaving anything to luck or to fate.

We'll start off with the debatable soufflé and give a recipe that is a sure-fire success. The secret is rice for "body" and it's just right for this cheese soufflé which in turn is just right for luncheon or supper. Season one and one-half cups of white sauce with paprika and salt, then add one and one-half cups American cheese put through the food chopper. Stir constantly until melted, then turn in one and one-half cups cooked rice. Beat three egg yolks, stir in the cheese and rice mixture and fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten. Transfer to oiled baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

NOW FOR A batch of bran muffins that will be just right. Here the secret is banana, for the flavor and moisture qualities of the fruit will bring a new delight to what should be a tasty dish but often is not. Mix and sift together one cup sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt and three-quarters teaspoon soda. Cream two tablespoons shortening, add one-quarter cup sugar gradually and cream well. Add one well-beaten egg, one cup bran and two tablespoons sour milk. Mix and let stand while slicing two or three bananas to make two cups thinly-sliced fruit. Add banana and mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir enough to dampen the flour. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in moderately hot oven for 30 to 35 minutes. It makes six large or 12 small muffins.

PART OF THE cracking-up troubles of the jelly-roll aviatrix will be solved if the sponge-cake foundation is right. The clever use of a wide spatula, string and toothpicks keep the jelly roll that rolls. Beat three eggs until very light, then beat in one cup sugar. Add one-quarter cup water and one-half teaspoon lemon flavoring. Sift one and one-half cups pastry flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt together and fold into eggs. Stir in two tablespoons cooking oil and pour at once into shallow pan eight by sixteen, lined with paper and oiled. Bake in hot oven about 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm. Remove from oven to cloth and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Peel off paper immediately. Spread with soft jelly or jam and roll in cloth, allowing to stand for 10 minutes, and there you are!

Gingerbread is another dish that is temperamental unless one is handy with this recipe. Unless such is the case, we find it best to get a package of gingerbread mix. There are many excellent varieties on the market, including one that just needs a cup of water added to the contents. They solve the mystery of 12 moist, measuring and the other rites of gingerbread making. Hot gingerbread with or without whipped cream is a welcome dish at all times.

As usual, one variety was so popular that nothing else was taken until all the pecan slices were disposed of. This is puzzling and cannot be accounted for in advance. I hope you will try out the prime favorite and judge for yourself. Here it is:

**Pecan Slices**  
Sift before measuring:  
One cup bread flour.  
Combine it until it is blended to a smooth paste with:

One-half cup butter.  
Spread this mixture in a 9x12 pan. Bake it in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Spread the cakes with the following mixture:

Combine:  
Two beaten eggs.  
One and one-half cups brown sugar.

On half-cup grated coconut.  
One cup chopped pecan meats.  
Two tablespoons flour.  
One-half teaspoon any baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Bake the cake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 25 minutes. When it is cool spread it with:

One and one-half cups powdered sugar thinned to a good consistency to spread with:  
Lemon juice.  
Cut the cake into oblongs.

# Food and Drink



This lemon-honey dressing is happily married to fruit salad.

## The ART of SALAD DRESSINGS

A Good Dressing Brings Out the Best of Each Ingredient in Your Salad. This Week We Offer Our Readers Some New and Successful Recipes.

THIS week, in keeping with the summer season, the topic is salad dressings—a timely suggestion, for salads are perhaps the most frequent and most popular dishes to be found in summer menus.

A good salad dressing, it has been truthfully said, should be artful enough to bring out the best of each ingredient in the salad. As most salad ingredients have rather mild, but thoroughly natural and delightful flavors, the dressing must complement rather than overpower or engulf them. Fruits, particularly, need a dressing which will enhance their delicate flavors. A green salad, too, may be made or marred by the amount, the seasoning or the character of the dressing used.

The three outstanding types of dressings, namely mayonnaise, French dressing and cooked dressings, have countless variations, and it is here one finds an opportunity for experimentation and originality.

As for serving, each type of dressing has a fairly well defined rule. A plain French dressing is practically always served with light vegetable salads, appetizer salads, fresh green salads and some fruit salads. Mayonnaise belongs with fish, shell fish, vegetable, meat, molded gelatin and many fruit salads. Cooked dressings are particularly delicious with fish, vegetable, meat or potato salads. A glorified dressing made with whipped cream is generally used with fancy fruit or gelatin salads.

The ingredients used in making salad dressings are all-important. They should be strictly fresh. Chill them slightly. Have the seasoning pleasant, but not harsh. Keep the dressings as simple as possible, particularly when your salad is elaborate. Exotic dressings are risky and should be used sparingly. To prepare a French dressing at the table is not only a charming gesture, but adds a great deal of interest to the serving of the salad.

Mayonnaise, at one time considered a bugbear of cooks, is actually very simply prepared. The main danger lies in adding the oil too quickly or in too large quantities at one time. The ingredients should be slightly chilled, and, if by any chance your mayonnaise should curdle, just beat another egg yolk and gradually beat the mayonnaise into it.

The predominating type of these dressing recipes are those using sour cream,



For plain lettuce or vegetables use pimiento-cheese dressing.

buttermilk and cottage cheese as ingredients. Many prefer these dressings with their fresh fruit, vegetable and fish salads. French dressings prevail, too, with delicate flavorings of fruit juices, cheese and spices.

### Lemon-Honey Dressing

One egg  
One-fourth cup lemon juice  
One-half cup honey  
Three tablespoons milk  
One cup cottage cheese  
Dash of salt

Beat egg, combine with lemon juice and honey and cook in top part of double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Allow to cool. Stir milk into cottage cheese and beat mixture until smooth. Add salt and mace. This recipe yields one and one-half cups dressing.

Gelatin salads with fruit will be found increasingly delicate when served with this dressing.

**French Dressing**  
One cup olive oil  
One-fourth cup tarragon vinegar  
One-fourth cup dry mustard  
One-fourth cup powdered sugar  
One-eighth teaspoon paprika  
One and one-half teaspoons salt  
One-half cup orange juice

cup water. Add one cup crushed raspberries that have been rubbed through a sieve to remove seeds and chill. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour in freezing pan and place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving.

Chocolate bisque made in an automatic refrigerator is unusually nice for a special dinner. Melt three squares unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler. Add one and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add one cup hot water and slightly beaten yolk of two eggs. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Butter the freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and line with one-third cup of graham

cracker crumbs. Pour chocolate mixture over crumbs and allow to freeze. Do not stir during freezing process. Cut into squares for serving. This makes eight portions.

**Rice Pudding**  
One cup cooked white rice.  
Three tablespoonsful orange marmalade.  
Three eggs, separated.  
One cup bottled milk or one-half cup evaporated milk and one-half cup water.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Combine the rice with the milk and let stand 10 minutes. Add the marmalade, beaten egg yolks, and salt, and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a one and one-half quart casserole. Bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Chill and serve with or without cream. Serves six. To serve two or three, make half this recipe.

**Company for Dinner**  
Here's help for recent brides. It is a menu in which every new bride will rejoice because of its simplicity:

**Toasted Juice Cocktail**  
Sliced Cold Lamb  
Buttered New Potatoes  
Hot Fresh Asparagus with Mayonnaise

**Radishes**  
Pickled Onions  
Strawberries and Cream  
Coffee

Roast the lamb, and chill it and the tomato juice cocktail the day before the dinner. Early the next day, prepare the potatoes and asparagus for cooking; clean the radishes and wash and hull the strawberries; chill all. Set the table early. Before mealtime, cook the potatoes and asparagus, arrange cocktail, radishes, mayonnaise, cream, strawberries and sliced meat in suitable dishes, and make the coffee.

**Nut Squares**  
Cream one-half cup of butter with one and a fourth cups of sugar until very light. Sift two cups of pastry flour with three teaspoons of baking powder. Mix with three-fourths cup of chopped nuts and add to the creamed butter and sugar alternately with two-thirds cup of milk. Beat hard, then fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Pour this batter in a buttered and floured square or oblong pan and bake from 20 to 30 minutes. The cake should be about two inches thick. When cold cut in squares and cover with a white icing in which is folded some finely chopped nuts.

**Buttermilk Dressing**  
One-half clove garlic  
One-half green pepper, minced  
Three radishes, minced  
Yolks of two hard-boiled eggs  
One teaspoon salt  
One-half teaspoon paprika  
One-fourth cup lemon juice  
Six tablespoons cottage cheese  
One-half cup buttermilk  
Rub bowl lightly with garlic. In it combine green pepper, radishes and egg yolks which have been mashed. Add salt, paprika and lemon juice, then cottage cheese and buttermilk. Beat thoroughly until mixture is well blended. This recipe yields one and one-half cups dressing.

**Peanut Butter Dressing**  
One teaspoon salt  
One tablespoon granulated sugar.  
One-half cup peanut butter.  
One-half cup unsweetened evaporated milk  
Two tablespoons lemon juice  
Six tablespoons orange juice  
Combine salt and sugar. Cream together the peanut butter and evaporated milk in first mixture. Add lemon and orange juice and beat mixture thoroughly. This recipe yields one and one-half cups dressing.

**Parsley Dressing**  
One (three-ounce) package cream cheese  
One-third cup parsley, minced  
One tablespoon prepared horseradish  
Two teaspoons prepared mustard  
Two tablespoons powdered sugar  
One-half cup mayonnaise  
One-half teaspoon salt  
One-fourth teaspoon pepper  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika  
Two tablespoons lemon juice  
Two tablespoons vinegar  
One-half cup olive oil  
Blend cream cheese until soft, then add parsley, horseradish and mustard, mixing well. Combine powdered sugar, salt, pepper and paprika and blend into first mixture. Put in tightly covered jar with lemon juice, vinegar and olive oil. Shake until thoroughly combined. This recipe yields one and one-fourth cups dressing.

**Piquant Dressing**  
One-half clove garlic  
Two tablespoons green pepper, minced  
One-fourth cup celery, minced  
Two tablespoons pimiento, minced  
One-fourth dill pickle, minced  
One-half cup mayonnaise  
One-fourth cup chili sauce  
One-fourth cup ketchup  
Rub a bowl lightly with garlic. Add green pepper, celery, pimiento and dill pickle and mix well. Stir in mayonnaise combined with chili sauce and ketchup. Chill before serving. This recipe yields about one and one-half cups dressing.

**Horseradish Dressing**  
Two tablespoons grapefruit juice  
One tablespoon lemon juice  
One-fourth cup salad oil  
One-half teaspoon salt  
One-eighth teaspoon pepper  
One tablespoon prepared horseradish  
Combine ingredients in order given. Beat thoroughly until well blended. Chill. This recipe yields one-half cup dressing.

**Beet Salad Dressing**  
One pint sour cream  
One-fourth teaspoon caraway seed, pulverized  
One teaspoon salt  
Three tablespoons chives, minced  
One cup uncooked beets, minced  
Blend ingredients in order given, beating until well combined. This recipe yields three cups dressing.

**Pimiento-Cheese Dressing**  
One cup mayonnaise  
One-half cup prepared pimiento cheese spread  
Two hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
Dash of salt  
Combine ingredients in order given, beating to blend well. This recipe yields one and three-fourth cups dressing.

**Beets make a colorful dressing, especially with a fish salad.**

recipe yields one and one-half cups dressing.

**Chicken Aspic Ring**  
Cut up a five-pound hen. Place in a kettle adding a few extra feet, procured from the butcher, as they will make the stock jelly without the addition of gelatin. Cover with four quarts of water and bring slowly to a boil. Add chopped celery, one small sliced onion, a few cut up carrots, salt and pepper. Reduce heat and simmer two or three hours or until the chicken is tender. Allow chicken to remain in stock until cold. Remove chicken and cut white meat in cubes. Strain the broth through a very fine sieve or cheese cloth. Let the fat rise to the surface, then carefully remove. Return to fire and slowly reduce stock to three cups. Place the cubed chicken in a well buttered ring mold against the sides of which have been pressed struts cut pieces of pimiento. Pour in the cooled stock and place in refrigerator for several hours to set. Unmold on a round platter and fill center with potato salad. Surround with watercress and celery and carrot curls.

**Potato Salad**  
Take one quart of new potatoes and boil them in their skins. When nearly cold pull off skins and thinly slice. Chop very fine one small peeled onion, one tablespoon of piccalilli, one tablespoon of capers, two-fourth cup of minced parsley and one-half sliced and minced green pepper. Mix six tablespoons of olive oil, three of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt, on a teaspoon of celery seed and a grating of freshly ground pepper. Combine with the potatoes and other ingredients and toss with a spoon and fork. Let chill. Just before serving mix in one cup of boiled dressing.

**Mushroom Biscuits**  
Two cups of sifted flour.  
One and one-half tablespoons of lard.  
Four teaspoons of baking powder.  
One teaspoon salt.  
One scant cup of milk.  
Two teaspoons of butter.  
Three-fourths cup of finely chopped mushrooms.  
Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together. Sauté the chopped mushrooms in butter, cool and add to flour and cut in the lard. Gradually add the milk to make a soft dough as it is possible to handle. Roll out quickly to about a fourth of an inch in thickness, cut and bake in a hot oven.

**Peach Tapioca**  
Two and one-half cups of water.  
One-half cup of minute tapioca.  
Two cups of crushed and sweetened peaches.  
Two-thirds cup of sugar.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One tablespoon of lemon juice.  
Bring the water to a boil, add the tapioca, sugar and salt gradually, and bring to a good boil, stirring constantly. Let cook for five minutes. Cool and fold in the crushed and sweetened peaches and lemon juice. Pour into sherbet glasses, chill and top with whipped cream.

**Butterfly**  
Cream one-half cup of butter with one and a fourth cups of sugar until very light. Sift two cups of pastry flour with three teaspoons of baking powder. Mix with three-fourths cup of chopped nuts and add to the creamed butter and sugar alternately with two-thirds cup of milk. Beat hard, then fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Pour this batter in a buttered and floured square or oblong pan and bake from 20 to 30 minutes. The cake should be about two inches thick. When cold cut in squares and cover with a white icing in which is folded some finely chopped nuts.

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## OFF the LEASH

by  
H. F. Owen

THE method used last week to teach our dog to "bring us his tail" will use this week to make him limp. Any dog that will take hold and carry an object may be easily taught to walk on three legs.

Tie a bandage on the front leg at the elbow. The right leg is best, as it is the leg nearest you when you walk with your dog at heel on your left side. When you tie the bandage leave the ends two or three inches long, so that your dog can hold them in his mouth.

Now show your dog the bandage and say, "Pick it up, limp." You walk along and your dog will take hold of the loose ends of the bandage and follow at your side. He has been taught not to drop things he is carrying, so when he follows you he must walk on three legs, as he is holding one leg up by carrying the bandage for you.

One of the worst habits a dog can have is bolting to the door and savagely lunging at people who call on you. It is natural for dogs to guard their owner and their property. However, it is usually a habit formed from puppyhood, when a dog greets you at the door with bared teeth and uncontrollable demonstrations of hostility. He does not do it to guard his owner's property or protect them. He is trying to protect himself.

The dog who acts this way is naturally timid. If he were outside relying entirely upon himself for protection he would run away and hide. He is ferocious because he has his owner to back him. He has learned that if he scares you he is safe. If his master's firm hand is on his collar his courage is bolstered and in time it becomes a habit which grows on him until he is really dangerous. The dog gets bolder. Then you become fearful that he will bite someone. Your fear is transmitted to the dog and he feels that he must protect you against anyone coming to the door.

NEVER HOLD a dog by the collar or harness when answering the door. It only makes him bolder. It is much easier to teach your dog not to be afraid of moister strangers while he is young than to break him of frightening people after he is grown.

If your dog is young and shows timidity with people when they call do not pay any attention to him. Do not call him or try to introduce him to your visitor. It only embarrasses him and he misconstrues your meaning. Ignore him and have your visitor do likewise. He will probably run and hide somewhere but if you pay no attention to him he will peek out to observe the new situation and perhaps he will even venture out. In time curiosity will get the best of him and he will decide to investigate. If he goes up sniffing at the stranger they should still ignore him until he comes up and shows that he would like to be petted.

Give a young dog every opportunity to mingle with people but be natural and allow your dog to be natural also.

ONE OF THE MOST graceful and dignified breeds of today is the Great Dane. His magnificent body, great size, noble head, and his forbidding yet gentle main makes the most splendid estate appear still more splendid when he comes into view.

The Great Dane, contrary to common belief, is a dog of Germany, not Denmark. He is said to be 100 years old as a distinct breed but the origin is a question of doubt.

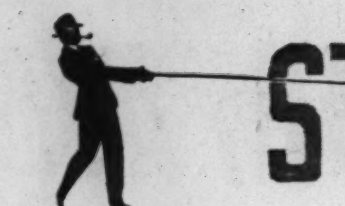
The wild boar of Germany, being one of the most formidable of wild game, needed an opponent capable of speed and endurance. It was for this purpose that the Germans developed the powerful Dane. But a standard for the breed was not set until about 1891 in Germany. The American standard and standards of other nations adhere closely to the German, making it a universal ideal for judging. If a Great Dane is a "flier" in Germany he will have the same rating in another country.

There do not seem to be words eloquent enough to describe the beauty of the Great Dane. His beautifully formed body never looks clumsy as some large breeds do. There is a quietness of expression, never aggressive, yet because of his size demands respect at all times. With children he is gentle, yet most distrustful of strangers.

HIS HEAD should be long, eyes always dark and expressive with a definite stop below them and a straight line from eyes to nose. His ears may be either cropped or uncropped. In either case they should be set high on the head and not too far apart. If uncropped they should fall forward and hang close to the cheek. If cropped they should be pointed and erectly carried.

His neck should be long, smooth and gracefully carried with a slight arch. A body should look square, and having a hang shorty coat should at a glance give the impression of power combined with perfection of line from the tip of his nose to the end of his moderately long slender tail, which should hang straight down. His feet should be round and his toes short and close together with short black toe nails.

The colors for the Great Dane may be brindle, fawn, blue, black and harlequin, the latter being a



## Developments In Treatment By Radiation

Value of X-Ray and Radium As Therapeutic Agents Discovered Accidentally.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE record of the use of X-ray and radium as therapeutic agents has been one of ever increasing usefulness.

In its beginnings it was a record of accidents. That these rays had any effect upon human flesh was discovered purely accidentally. Both were developed as researches in physics or chemistry. That the X-rays penetrated otherwise opaque matter was found out by chance. Then, as one of the opaque substances it shone through was human flesh, it was used almost exclusively in medical diagnosis. None of the early workers realized that it caused any change in the skin. There was absolutely no sensation produced when even the strongest rays were turned on the exposed surface. Only when those early workers began to develop burns on the fingers or back of the hand did the realization come that it had powerful effects on tissues.

In the case of radium the discovery was made when Becquerel, who was associated with the Curies in the isolation of radium, kept a piece in his vest pocket and found that it had burned a spot on the skin of his abdomen. "See," he said, "walking into the laboratory of the Curies, 'I love it but it has bitten me.'"

These fortunate accidents were turned to account in the treatment of skin diseases, of cancer, upon the cells of which radiation has a selective destructive action, of blood and bone diseases, and of diseases of the lymphatic glands.

The days of accidental discovery in medicine science, however, are largely over. Discoveries in our day are the result of deliberate planning by men thoroughly educated in the field. Thus the reports concerning new developments in radiation therapy emanate from large laboratories which have been working on the subject for years.

One report is from the University of Wisconsin, where has been constructed an electrostatic generator which hurls protons, particles against lithium, releasing rays identical with the alpha rays of radium.

"Proton" is the term used for the single positive unit charge of electricity in the atom of hydrogen. The negative charge is the electron. The generator used at Madison delivers a potential of 2,500,000 volts with which protons, at the velocity of 30 miles a second, bombard various elements.

These protons disintegrate lithium atoms, and they are split up into helium nuclei which are identical with the alpha rays of radium.

What effect these will have on cancer cells is still problematical. In the University of California neutron rays have been developed, and have given better results than one of the malignant tumors of mice than the X-ray.

The importance of the research is that neutron rays appear to have a wider differential effect on cancer cells over normal body cells. The ideal now for treatment of malignancy, of course, would be to have a ray which would destroy malignant cells and have no effect on healthy cells at all. The X-ray, up to the present, is about 20 per cent more destructive to certain malignant cells than to normal. Undoubtedly the goal of radiation therapy—a completely selective ray—will one day be reached. These studies at least point the way.

Handbags A collection of handbags imported from Paris and on display in several exclusive shops forecast the autumn mode. They are of very soft glove-like material and have several striking features. One of these is the unusual coloring. The fuchsia tones are emphasized or perhaps one should say the regal tones of purple and deep red which are coming into prominence with the approach of the coronation. All of the bags are quite large, have double handles that are both long and thick, and many are of unusual shape. Quilted and other forms of decoration cover the surfaces.

One Shoulder Strap Leave one shoulder bare and you'll be indorsing the latest trend in evening wear. The fad started in Paris but it wasn't long in reaching this country where the one-shoulder strap type of evening frock has been seen on several occasions recently. Scarf-like drapery is employed to cover one's shoulder, often falling over the top of the arm to contrast with the bare shoulder opposite. The sheath-like satin gown shows the theme to excellent advantage as does the frock of a heavy crepe.

white body with correctly placed black markings. A male should not measure less than 30 inches in height at the shoulders and females not less than 28 inches.

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN on

## WOMEN'S CHARM

Modern Woman Enjoys More Leisure Than Any Female Ever Had Before, but Doesn't Make the Most of It.

THE question as to what it is that constitutes a woman's charm has occupied the attention of innumerable female analysts, but save for a few sentimental Frenchmen, given to an over-exercise of too collective epigrams, the subject has rarely been approached by a realistic male. That the aforesaid charm, where it exists, is indefinable—the adjective customarily employed in extenuation of the investigator's laziness—is, I believe, not true. Nothing that exists is indefinable, and charm is as definite and emphatic an attribute and quality as intelligence, physical strength, jealousy, benevolence or congenial insanity, and as such is equally capable of definition.

The difference between men and women in the matter of charm is that whereas a man's charm is charming to a multitude of women, it is an uncommon thing for any certain woman to seem charming to a considerable number of men. What women regard as charm in a man is usually agreed upon by other women. But what men regard as charm in a woman is a variable power.

Certainly there is no woman on the screen today who seems charming to as many men as Mr. Gable does to women. Nor was there any screen woman of the yesterdays whose charm appealed to men as comprehensively as Valentino's did to the ladies. It is also significant to remember that, in the theater, the phrase "matinee idol" always has designated the male of the species; there have been few, if indeed any, matinee idol actresses.

Thus, in any consideration of a woman's charm, the personal element in the man cannot be overlooked. Yet it is doubtless safe to say that there are a sufficient number of items in a woman's charm arsenal which excite their appeal and create their impression, so widely that they may be listed under the general rather than the specific catalogue of clues. Let us take a few cases.

I think of a young woman whom no less than three out of five men who know her—and this is a big average—consider charming. Not long ago, some of us were discussing this charm. One man allowed that it consisted in her self-expressed belief, which she duly practiced, that it was hardly a girl's prerogative to expect always to be entertained by a man with dinners, theaters, suppers and the like, and that the girl should occasionally return the compliment. Another said he thought her charm lay in the fact that, when she had anything critical to say of anyone, whether a man or a woman, she always said it very softly and with just the hint of a slightly self-doubtful smile. A third observed that he regarded her charming because at such times as any other girl would have occasion understandably and justifiably to complain about something—such, for example, as being made by an escort to stand around in the rain in evening things waiting for a cab, or being boorishly lectured by some spuriously superior male on her shortcomings—she invariably said nothing and at the same time made the difficult feat of looking convincingly pleasant, thus making her silence not embarrassing but refreshingly agreeable.

It came my turn. "The average young woman, when you suggest dinner at, say, 7 o'clock," I observed, "will say, almost mechanically, 'Oh, let's make it five minutes past seven and then I won't be late.' The girl we're talking of, always says, 'Oh, can't we make it five minutes to seven?'"

The hint of warmly acceptable flattery implicit in the young woman's practice recalls Miss Marie Tempest, who on her seventeenth birthday two years ago was bidden to be the guest of honor at a dinner of the Critics' Circle of London and who was toasted as being altogether the most charming woman in the English theater.

Although the man who would venture to say that he thought the young woman described above might be quite honest in her wish to have the company of some man she liked for the noted extra five minutes would in all probability be put down as a vain peacock, he nevertheless believes that the charm of many women is grounded upon entire naturalness and honesty and a complete freedom from artifice. And I believe that Miss Tempest's unquestioned charm is also of that species.

HAPPEN to know her very, very slightly, but I can easily agree with the men who know her well and find her infinitely charming. When she meets a man for the first time and her instinct tells her that she will like him, she forgets all about and forthwith dismisses all the usual and stilted preliminaries to an initial conversation and speaks with him as if she had known him familiarly, as an old friend, for many years.

If she is pleased with a man's looks, she periodically steals out of the corners of her eyes, a little upward glance at his hair; and if, after talking with him for a short while, she finds herself interested, she takes one of his arms in hers. She does not do this in a coquettish, what-the-size-or-importance-of-the-gathering-he-happens-to-be-in, to the particular man she is conversing with, and with a pretty smile chases away any other who would even for a moment, for one reason or another, interrupt her.

What is more, her general popularity with men, young and old, in both this country and the land of her adoption attests to the fact that an appreciation of that unusual charm is not confined to myself. This girl's charm consists chiefly in a naturalness, whatever it is, which is traceable to a freedom from any trace of affectation of such exceptional nature as to be shocking.

To men accustomed to the poses and subterfuges of the average woman, the girl in question is a phenomenon. She has the art of being wholly at home and at ease with any person, whatever his eminence, race, creed or color. She is the most graceful and gracious and winning "mixer" I have ever encountered among women. One of the best benefactors of her time—these are the words she uses for herself on the stages of both American and England—she was, some years ago,

presented to the then Prince of Wales, now King of England. She duly curtsied and then, honestly not knowing, asked the Prince, "What do I do now?" He put his arm about her and replied: "You dance with me." "Do you know," he said to her a little later, "you are the only girl I've ever danced with whose feet I can't find to step on."

At a very large and extremely formal dinner celebrating her betrothal to the young nobleman, she found herself surrounded by a distinguished gathering of ladies and gentlemen very much older than herself. She was for all her general easy unconcern, naturally a little flustered, particularly as the men placed to her right and left were quite elderly, excessively sedate, and starchy formal and formidable. It wasn't long, however, before she had them both drapped in rapid interest over her shoulders and laughing so unconstrainedly and robustly that the austere dowagers and august gray-haired oldsters at the table gave up much of their own conversations in an effort to try to listen in and determine the secret of the girl's success with the twin of venerable magnificence. They never learned.

But, the next day, she confided to me, "I just told them a lot of new dirty stories."

I have seen her one morning sob her heart out at the funeral of a baby of a Harlem Negro woman of whom she was fond and the same evening so rib and amuse a roomful of Senators at the New Willard in Washington that they still write letters inquiring after her health and happiness. I have watched her on the Riviera swim with sons of the royal houses of Europe and then run up to the casino and have a wonderful time at lunch talking over old times with a bunch of Tin Pan Alley song writers. I have seen her alternate dances in a continental night club with the quondam King of Spain and one of the best English novelists; and then dance the encore with the saxophone player in the orchestra. She is the only girl who has ever, upon meeting him, outstayed Bernard Shaw—Shaw himself confesses it—and she is one of the few girls in the world who can call any man by his first name the moment she meets him and make it sound as if she had known him since childhood.

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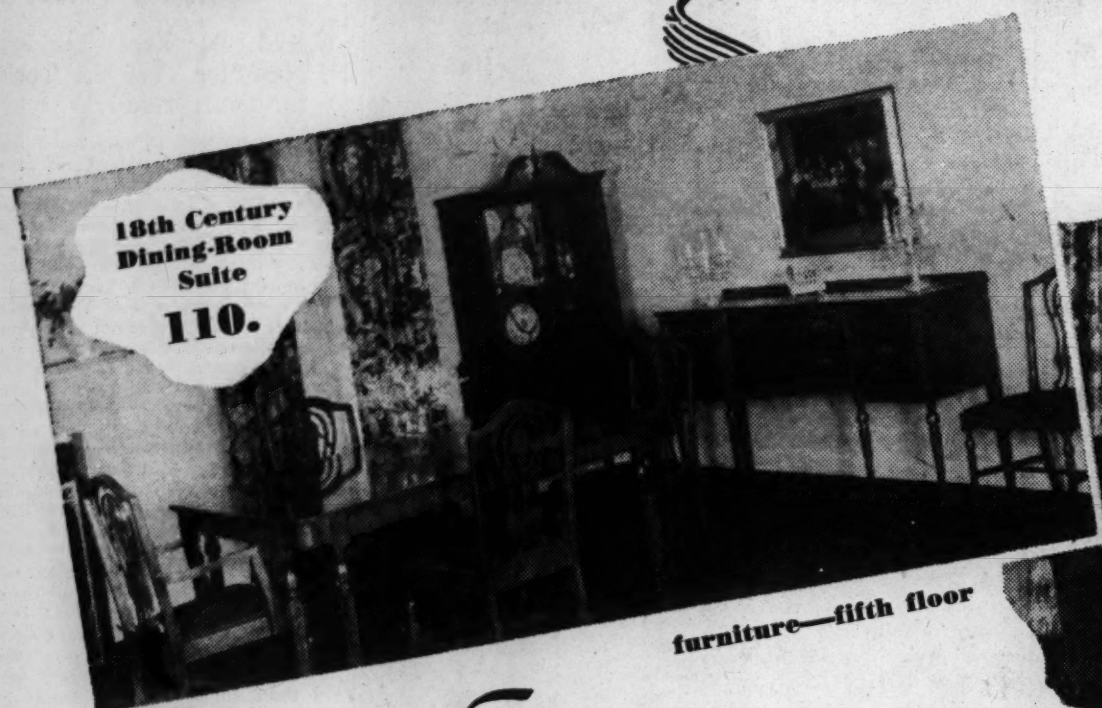






# Tomorrow's Vandervoort's August Sales

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store of St. Louis

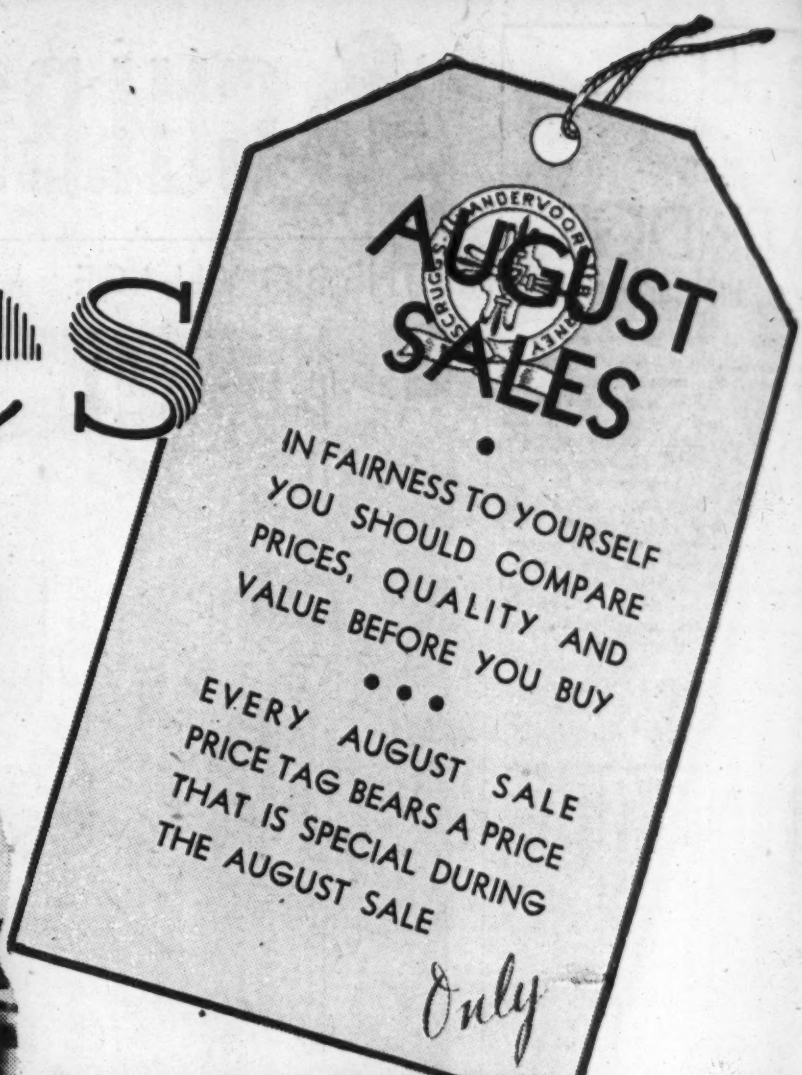


18th Century  
Dining-Room  
Suite  
110.

furniture—fifth floor



2-Piece  
Living-Room  
Suite  
89.



**AUGUST SALES**  
IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF  
YOU SHOULD COMPARE  
PRICES, QUALITY AND  
VALUE BEFORE YOU BUY  
...

EVERY AUGUST SALE  
PRICE TAG BEARS A PRICE  
THAT IS SPECIAL DURING  
THE AUGUST SALE  
*Only*



4-Piece  
Bedroom  
Suite  
149.

## Three Sensations of the AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

**Frieze-Covered  
Sofa and Chair**

125.00  
Quality **89.**

Built the Vandervoort way, this suite has much more than price appeal! We specified hardwood frames, moss and cotton filling, solid mahogany outside woods and a rich frieze covering in wine, mahogany or green...with contrasting welts.

**18th Century  
Dining Room**

139.00  
Quality **110.**

Our best dining-room value to date and no more available after these are sold! 9 pieces in mahogany or walnut with fine veneers. 10-leg or Duncan Phyfe Table (extends to 74 in.), china cabinet, 37½ in. wide, 66-in. buffet, armchair, 5 side chairs.

**4-Piece Bed-  
Room Group**

189.00  
Quality **149.**

Distinguished Chippendale period furniture! Mahogany chest, chair-back bed in twin or full size, vanity and dresser with hanging mirrors! These and other pieces priced separately in open stock to suit your convenience...and your room size.

**You Need Pay  
Only 10% Cash**

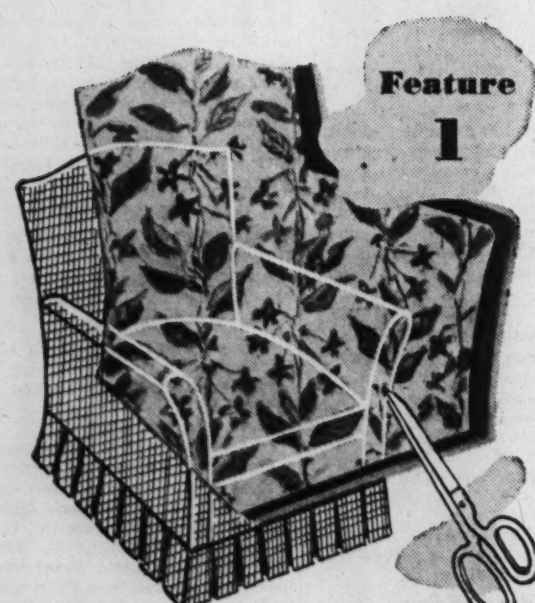
Plus carrying charge, balance to be paid in monthly sums over a liberal time. Our Deferred Payment Plan enables you to buy more!

**Trade in Your  
Old Furniture**

Rugs, Radios or Lamps...our liberal trade-in allowance will increase your savings! Let us give an estimate on discarded furniture.

**Savings of 10% to 50% in Furniture Sales!**

## 4 Important Features of August Sales! Starting Monday!



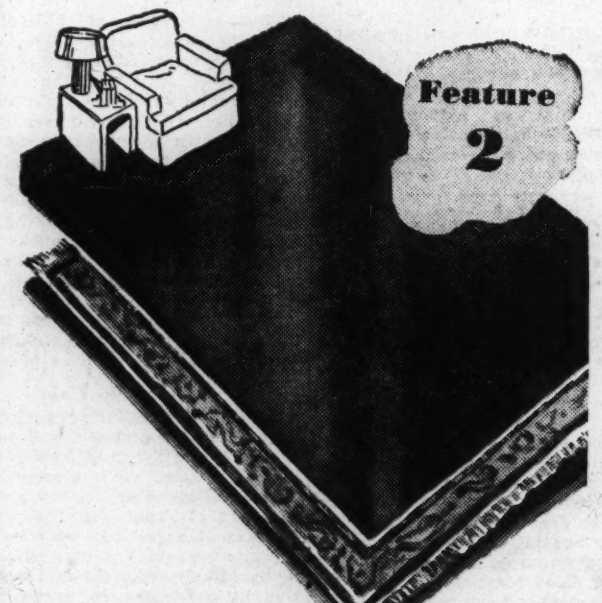
Feature  
1

**33.50 to 38.50 2-pc.  
Slip Covers**

davenport and  
chair (4 cushions) **28.50**

Now...have really fine covers custom-made at special August savings. Plains, plaids, florals, figures, chevrons and checks in complete colors and patterns. 3-piece Slip Cover Set priced **37.50**

draperies—fourth floor



Feature  
2

**9x12 Seamless  
Wilton or Broadloom**

58.00 and  
better quality **39.75**

The August Sale presents two most unusual values! The Wool Wiltons are richly patterned, heavily fringed, closely woven. The Broadlooms are hand bound, deep-pile; the season's newest colors.

rugs—fourth floor



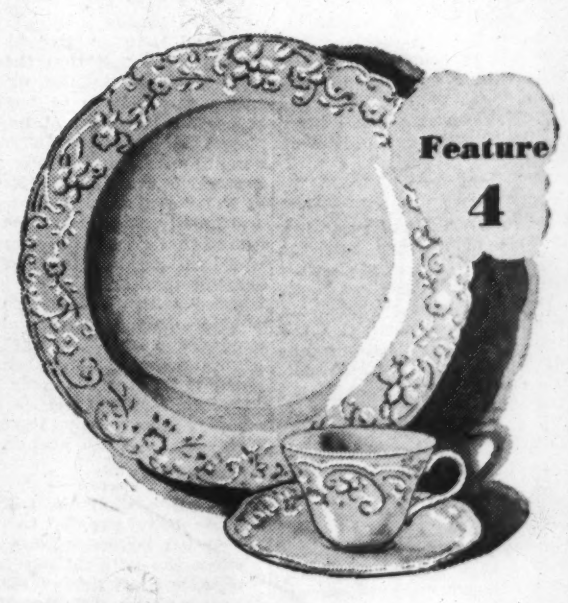
Feature  
3

**China  
Table Lamps**

8.00 to 12.50  
quality, now **5.55**

Values that bring to light the scope of Vandervoort's August Sale savings. Six beautiful designs, some on metal mounts, all complete with attractive silk top shades. The average height is 21 inches.

lamps—sixth floor



Feature  
4

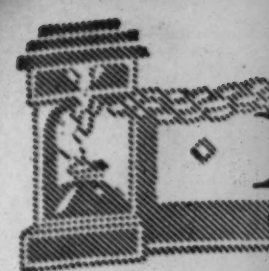
**32-piece  
Luncheon Service**

service  
for six **2.69**

Shown for first time at this price, special for the August Sale. Our exclusive "Melody" pattern, developed by a leading American potter. In yellow or ivory with embossing! 54-piece set, **5.69**

china—sixth floor

**See Special Furniture Values in New England Home and 11 Display Rooms!**



PART NINE

**Lloyd George S  
Germany and A  
Throats as**

Asserts Effect of R  
of Europe Dep  
Germ

By DAVID  
Wartime Print

By special cable.

SO Germany and Austria  
friends. Most onlookers  
Here were two Ger  
Europe, linked by common  
toric ties. In the great w  
defeat. Since the peace it  
bors by every artifice to for  
bad blood between them.

That purpose has been c  
pursued; its motive was av  
It was fear lest they should  
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come powerful again.

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Price of Unrest.

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Germany and Austria have  
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Mussolini.

France is uneasy, Czech  
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There is still distrust an  
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Effect on Peace.

What will be the perm  
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agreement on the prospect  
peace in Europe?

That depends entirely o  
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Government at the coming  
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strong enough at least to  
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her statements refuse to ack  
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cannot reckon on British st



## Lloyd George Says Neighbors Kept Germany and Austria at Each Other's Throats as Long as They Could

Asserts Effect of Recent Agreement on Peace of Europe Depends on Recognition of German Equality.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE  
 Wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain.  
 (Copyright, 1936.)

LONDON, July 18. Germany and Austria have agreed to shake hands and be friends. Most onlookers will think it was high time they did. Here were two Germanic nations side by side in central Europe, linked by common race and language and by numerous historic ties. In the great war they were comrades in victory and in defeat. Since the peace it has been the set purpose of their neighbors by every artifice to force them apart and to provoke and foster bad blood between them.

That purpose has been openly pursued; its motive was avowed. It was fear lest they should draw together and in their union become powerful again.

Both France and Italy regarded the separation of these two Germanic states to be an essential part of the Versailles policy. When the desire to come to a commercial arrangement was expressed, both France and Italy prohibited the bargain and Britain foolishly and feebly acquiesced in the veto. When Austria subsequently quarreled outright with Germany, all the bats that were under the rafters of European chancelleries flapped their wings in delight.

Price of Unrest.

The price of ill will between Germany and Austria has been years of European unrest and dread of war. Up until a week ago it was taken for granted that at any moment some incident, accidental or arranged, such as a Nazi revolution throughout Austria, which was undoubtedly impending, might be expected to precipitate German intervention and a general European war.

And that fear bred nervousness, suspicion and feverish anxiety in every foreign office; it spelt commercial uncertainty and disturbed trade and finance in every market place and bourse—the worst sufferers being the very countries that were chiefly responsible for encouraging and subsidizing animosities whose outcome they dreaded.

Germany and Austria have now resumed friendly relations. They have probably shaken hands with the connivance of, if not at the actual instigation, of Premier Mussolini.

France is uneasy. Czechoslovakia thinks it prudent to pretend she is pleased. Britain is distinctly relieved at the removal of tension that threatened at any moment to snap the leash that held back the dogs of war.

There is still distrust and apprehension. There are still dangerous issues. But the most urgent and the most generally feared of them has been dissipated.

Effect on Peace.

What will be the permanent effect of the Austro-German agreement on the prospects of peace in Europe?

That depends entirely on the attitude adopted by the British Government at the coming conference of the Locarno Powers.

If they treat the rearmament of Germany and the fortification of the Rhineland as accomplished facts which it is now too late to reverse, and insist on bringing Germany into the conference on genuinely equal terms to discuss the pacification of Europe, including, of course, Russia, then a new vista of peace and good understanding will open out to the delighted gaze of mankind.

But if we accept the stubborn, selfish, and unutterably stupid thesis of French diplomacy that we must on no account condone any breach of the Treaty of Versailles—unless it is committed by France—then the Austrian agreement will simply end in a realization of snarling groups preparing for another war.

Will the British Government be strong enough at least to stand up to France and tell her that if her statesmen refuse to acknowledge the irrevocable facts they cannot reckon on British support?

## Believes That Socialism Can Be Accomplished With the Ballot

# LEON BLUM, FRANCE'S MAN OF THE HOUR

But He Is Willing to Fight for Its Adoption if Necessary

Scholarly Esthete Turned Politician. Once Millionaire, but Not Even Wealthy Now. One of Few Statesmen in Europe Who Still Believe in Parliamentary System.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,  
 A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
 Copyright, 1936, by The Post-Dispatch Co. Reproduction prohibited. All rights reserved.

PARIS, July. NOT least among the paradoxes thronging the life of Leon Blum, poetaster, dilettante and former millionaire, who has become the first Jewish and the first Marxist ruler of France, is a singularity which startled your correspondent on his arrival a week ago in Paris. Concerning this personage, one of the most discussed in the world, the entire Bibliotheque Nationale failed to yield a single line either of autobiography or biography, beyond a few paragraphs in annuals similar to "Who's Who." Still more arrestingly, the same was true of the official bookshop of the Socialist party in the Rue Victor Masse, which was not able to produce even a sketch, to say nothing of a book, upon the career of its leader. "Principles count," I was admonished, "not men."

In consequence, there is reason to believe that much of the material disclosed in the present article, gathered from relatives of the Premier and from various authentic sources, appears here for the first time in any public print.

Encyclopedia Paragraph;

Family's Rise to Fortune.

We may begin with a typical entry from a current encyclopedia of biography: "Leon Blum, French politician, born April 9, 1872, in Paris; educated at the Ecole Normale; former secretary to the Minister of Public Works, Deputy for Narbonne, president of the Socialist party (S. F. I. O.) since the election of 1924; director Le Populaire; leader of the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies; Maitre des Requetes in the Council of State; chevalier of the Legion of Honor; residence, No. 126 Boulevard Montparnasse." Let us seek to invest these exasperatingly dry bones of fact with a modicum of flesh and blood.

During the fourth decade of the nineteenth century, a sister and two brothers were left orphans in the village of Nieder Bronn, near Strasbourg, in Alsace. The youngest, Auguste Blum, was 6 years old. They made their way to Holland. Ten years later, having failed to thrive, they came to Paris, arriving in circumstances of desperate penury. Auguste peddled ribbons about the streets. From that beginning he created the multimillionaire firm of Blum Freres, which has been for years the foremost establishment in France for its specialty—the merchandising of silk materials used in millinery, such as ribbons, laces, tulle and velours. He introduced into France the collapsible silk hat, sometimes known among ourselves as the opera crush. That ultra-chic article of masculine headgear is even today popularly described throughout the republic as a "Blum."

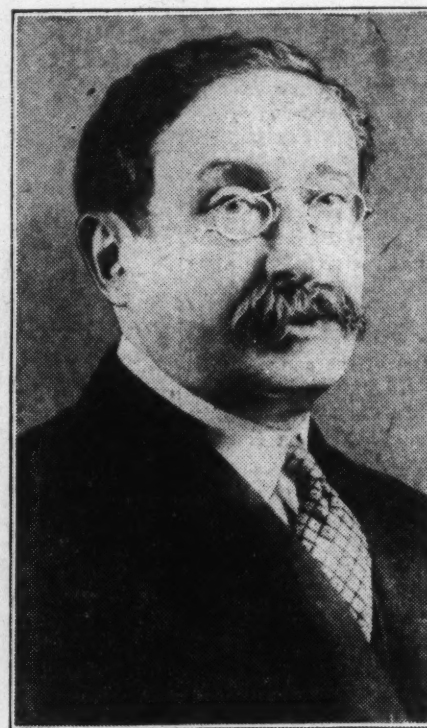
It should be remarked in passing that the French language, which instinctively Gallicizes alien patronyms, and which promptly converts Wilson into "Veelson" and Schneider into "Snaydair," has so far been unable to digest this refractory Teutonic monosyllable of four letters. After some eight decades it is pronounced neither "Bleem" nor "Blunh," but retains the original German sound of "Bloom."

Big Business Background  
 Of Which He Is Not a Part.

Auguste Blum begot five sons. Three of them, Lucien, Marcel and Georges, conduct the family business, which occupies four floors of a stately granite building at No. 14 Rue Quatre-Septembre, in Paris, and which seems at present to be flourishing, in the leisurely French manner. The youngest, Rene, is director of the gambling casino at Cannes and of the ballet at Monte Carlo. The second son, Leon, is Prime Minister of France.

No clash of interests could be more violent than that of his career as a Socialist and the caste of "big business" into which he was born. The conflict was illustrated by a talk which I had a few days ago with Lucien Blum, head of the firm, a short, slender and dapper gentleman of 65, who walks with a limp and whose delicately carved features suggest a copy, not too vigorous, of the lineaments of Andrew Mellon. He declined politely to introduce me to his famous brother, on the ground that his intervention would be futile.

"The other day," he complained, "I couldn't



LEON BLUM.

get two tickets to the Chamber of Deputies."

With something resembling a grimace of distaste, he acknowledged that neither he, Marcel nor Georges is a Socialist; in fact, continued he, Leon's renown has been far from advantageous to the prosperity of the house. Unscrupulous competitors are only too ready to urge upon customers the folly of purchasing goods from a firm one of the partners of which is a Socialist.

"It is too bad," commented Lucien, with a woeful shrug of the shoulders.

Particularly, he added, as the charge is not true. Leon Blum is not a partner of Blum Freres, and never has been; he does not own a sou of its capital, and draws from it not a centime of revenue. It has been three years since he so much as deigned to enter the premises.

Nevertheless, when the depression brought the firm to the verge of bankruptcy, Leon Blum flung into the breach most of his personal fortune—and lost it.

No Longer a Millionaire  
 Or Even a Wealthy Man.

He is, therefore, no longer a millionaire or even a rich man, and by way of unearned increment derives from French rentes only a comfortable income, to which a welcome addition is his ministerial salary of 180,000 francs (\$12,500) per year, and its supplementary allowance for housing, travel and entertainment. With his wife and son Robert—his only child, an automotive engineer at the Hispano-Suiza works—he resides in a middle-class apartment, which houses, nevertheless, one relic of his former affluence. This is as famous a private collection of all-vervare as all Europe can boast.

Even as a boy, Leon was marked out from among his brothers as an intellectual. There was no thought of apprenticing him to the shop, in which he never did one day's work. The ambition of his family was that he should become a pedagogue. So he was sent to the Lycees Charlemagne and Henri IV, and in 1890 matriculated at the Ecole normale superieure, the nation's leading college of the liberal arts, where the choicest of French professors are trained. It was intended that he should equip himself for a chair of philosophy; but under the influence of Paul Valery and Andre Gide—with the latter of whom he shared a bench at the Lycee Henri IV—he soon abandoned Hegel and Kant for the profession of belles lettres.

During his third year in college he made his debut in print with an essay entitled "Premiers Paradoxes sur Renan." Two years later he published a treatise on "Classical Taste." There followed at intervals of three or four years publications on literary subjects bearing such titles as "Contre le Apion de Flavius Josephus," "New Conversations of Goethe with Eckermann," in which the sage of Weimar was represented as having become a good Nietzschean and an admirer of Bismarck; and "Stendhal et le Beylisme." This work, which appeared in 1914, was the last of his literary publications.

It marked the final suppression of the esthete and triumph of the statesman. The conquest of what was for him the more congenial half of his personality, at the dictate of an implacable sense of duty, was not accomplished without struggle and pain. As recently as 1924 he remarked: "For 30 years I have followed precisely those occupations for which I was least fitted. What I really love is solitude and books."

His career from the days of the Ecole nor-

male until the war presents a spectacle of dual and even triple activity. In the first place, he sagaciously decided that a writer, though a rich one, should possess an independent livelihood. So, in 1895, he passed the examinations for service in the Conseil d'Etat, the highest administrative tribunal in France, which possesses the peculiarity that any citizen conceiving himself to have been wronged by the State may sue before it for reparation. Here, as a Government commissary, he gained the reputation of a brilliant pleader, and rose to the office of Maitre des Requetes, a sort of minor magistracy. After nearly a quarter century of devoted labor, he retired from the court in 1919 with the title of Honorary State Councillor and with an intimate, professional mastery of the French legal and constitutional systems.

His Coalition of Left Is Work

of Years; Three Component

Parts Irreconcilable, but Co-

operation Promises More

Stability Than Any Recent

Government Has Had.

"Wealth Is Hereditary; Intelligence Is Not."

But long before there had occurred an event which he still regards mystically as the turning-point of his life, and which introduced the third and eventually dominant element of his career. He himself has related the incident. When 14 years of age, he was idly turning the leaves of one book after another in the library of the Lycee Charlemagne. His eye was arrested by a sentence of Emile Augier: "Wealth is hereditary; intelligence is not." The precocious lad revolved the epigram in his brain, and then and there became a Socialist without having so much as heard the name.

His mind was ripe for plucking when, some years later, he made the acquaintance of Jean Jaures, whose body now reposes with all the pomp of martyrdom in the frigid vaults of the Pantheon. Young Blum became one of his first converts and then his principal lieutenant. When Jaures was assassinated at the beginning of the World War, the mantle of the hero fell upon the slim, scholarly shoulders of his best beloved disciple.

Blum became formally identified with the Socialist movement in 1899. Not the least of his recommendation as a proselyte was that he was in command of a large fortune. In 1904 he aided Jaures in organizing the newspaper Humanite. For some years the novice contented himself with the humblest of tasks. He assumed the inglorious drudgery of secretary to the Socialist group in the Chamber; instead of writing political leaders for the newspaper which his money had helped establish, he became its dramatic critic.

Colleagues of that period remember how the playhouses were haunted by a tall, thin and stooping figure, surmounted by the broad-brimmed felt hat and clad in the rusty black habiliments of a provincial pedant. He was not a particularly good dramatic critic. At any rate, the public showed no disposition to rush in hordes to seize his proclamations as they came from the press. He himself thought well enough of his effusions to assemble them in a volume published in 1906 under the title of "Au theatre; reflexions critiques." It is admitted that, on the appearance of this brochure, the theatrical Seine refrained from bursting into fire.

Literary Criticism  
 On Socialist Thesis.

The event was far different when, in the same year, he published a volume entitled "En lisant; reflexions critiques," in which he paid his respects to the romances of such authors as Anatole France, Mme. de Noailles, Maurice Barres and Tristan Bernard. In literary criticism the youthful writer found at last his destined vocation. No less a pontiff than Emile Faguet, editor of La Revue Latine, instantly hailed the newcomer as "un penseur d'élite," and exclaimed: "He is one of the authorized critics of today; he will be one of the great critics of tomorrow."

Be it remembered that in France criticism is not considered, as it too often is in America, a parasitic growth upon music, literature or drama, but as a fine art in itself; the profession is adorned with a galaxy of names of the first rank, such as that of Saint-Beuve. It was therefore an honorable and perhaps immortal vocation upon which Leon Blum,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## British Royal Air Force Annual Display Before Crowd of 250,000 Really a Rehearsal for War

Full Battle Maneuvers at Hendon Give Civilians a Foretaste of What "It" Will Be Like Next Time.

By ARTHUR E. MANN.  
 A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
 LONDON, July.

THE British Royal Air Force has just given its annual "display" at Hendon Airdrome. Two hundred and fifty thousand people watched 200 airplanes, singly and in groups, go through the maneuvers which were the climax of the year's training. To the many it was a ballet of the air. To a few it was a dance of death. For this show, probably the greatest annual display of military and naval aircraft in the world, is not a mere entertainment, a circus in the skies. Its primary purpose is to raise funds for the Royal Air Force service charities, and to do that it appeals to the innate human craving for the spectacular and the daring.

But it is much more than that. Every item of the packed four-hour program has a reproduction of the regular service training which the Royal Air Force pilots have to undergo to attain the required standard of proficiency. It was a rehearsal for war.

A Foretaste of War.

You saw there, in grim and life-like detail, what you read about at the breakfast table as having actually happened on some distant field of battle—on the northwest frontier between British India and Afghanistan, in Abyssinia, a few years ago in Iraq, perhaps next in Palestine, almost certainly next in China. And there, before your eyes, with your hearing deafened by the roar of motors, the wind-rush of propellers, the explosion of bombs and the detonation of anti-aircraft guns, you, the self-satisfied civilian, get a copper taste of what "it" will be like next time.

You saw the various sorts of plain and fancy flying, machine gun practice on an air target, a sham fight between a big bomber and three single-seater fighters, and a forced landing competition.

Then came a demonstration of message picking-up and supply-dropping by army co-operation machines. In some circumstances it would be either impossible or inadvisable, during military operations, to use wireless for inter-communication between military and ground headquarters and flying aircraft. One alternative is for the aircraft to pick up and drop messages.

The messages to be picked up were placed in small bags and attached to loops of cord suspended between two light uprights. The planes flew low over the uprights so that a trailing grapple hooked the cord loops. Replies to these messages were then written in the air and dropped in message bags.

Provisioning and munitioning from the air followed. Containers attached to folded parachutes were carried on the bomb racks of nine planes. When released they floated gently groundward, the parachutes having opened automatically. Each machine dropped two containers each weighing 150 pounds, so that a squadron of planes could drop more than a ton of supplies at one time.

The Fighting Planes.

Then came a demonstration of advanced flying with a single-seater fighter. The plane was equipped with a short wave radio telephone and the pilot described each evolution as he performed it, his description being picked up by a ground station and broadcast through loud speakers. Next was a playful demonstration of bombing. Huge "ten pins" were then set up in the middle of the airdrome. The balls were bombs and five heavy bombing planes effectively disposed of the targets.

There was a demonstration of smoke-laying patterns with multi-colored smoke by five single-seater fighters, followed by a formation drill by nine two-seater fighters, the latter carried out at an average speed of 110 miles an hour. Both displays illustrated the precision of air squadron maneuvering.

Then there was a demonstration of a low-flying attack by a squadron of single-seater fighting planes. A band of marauders had crossed the frontier of an unnamed country, and having car-

ried out a successful raid, was returning home with the loot. In order to punish the raiders and to discourage any such further activities, a fighter squadron was called out to deal with them. The planes intercepted the raiders and carried out a low flying attack with light guns and machine guns. The marauders were "dealt with."

Another demonstration of flight acrobatics combined with the use of the radio telephone was given by three single-seater fighters. The three machines were tied together with what, from the ground, looked like dangerously short lengths of colored cord. The leader directed the evolutions by wireless phone, and thus hobbled, the three planes performed the upward roll, half roll, loop and half roll of top, three successive loops, the stall turn, the slow roll, the rocket loop, the half upward roll, loops and half roll off top, the 45 degree upward roll and loop off, another small turn and a climbing roll, finally landing perfectly with unbroken cords.

300 Miles an Hour.

To the foreign diplomatic guests, air attaches and aviation experts, probably the most interesting item was the fly-past of the new types of Royal Air Force planes many of which are just going into production and for some of which the Air Ministry has not yet released performance figures. Two new single-seater fighters were officially described as having a maximum service speed of 300 miles an hour, plus—one of them it is said to be the fastest service plane of its type in the world—and two new monoplane, medium bombers, officially credited with a speed but little short of 300 miles an hour. They are faster than the swiftest single-seater fighters in the Royal Air Force, with the exception of the two new fighting models.

The features of the many of the new type machines were enclosed cockpits, hydraulically retractable undercarriages, enclosed, transparent, rotatable machine gun turrets, variable pitch propellers and twin rudders on bombers.

Mimic War.

The final item of the day was a set piece, war between Northland and Southland. Northland had for some time been trying to force a decision by bombing objectives, the destruction of which would seriously hamper the Southland's production of war material. The power station in a corner of the airdrome was such an objective, as it was supplying electricity to a group of munition factories. Southland had news that the Northland command was planning a raid on the station with a group of bombers.

Southland's air commander had organized a warning system by means of which he was able to obtain information of impending attacks from ships and ground observers on the line of approach. He had allotted two squadrons of fighters for the local defense of the power station and had them at a nearby airdrome.

You heard, through loud speakers, the wireless telephonic messages to Southland's commander, warning him of the approach of the Northland bombers and his resultant orders. As the hostile planes approached, he sends up his fighting machines to attack them. Then the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



















## Municipal Opera Stages Fourth "Merry Widow"

Latest Version of Famous Lehar Operetta Leads Off on Second Half of Season — Helen Gleason in Title Role.

**S**TARTING off the second half of Municipal Opera's eighteenth season tomorrow night, "The Merry Widow" will be the first of six operettas and light operas to be presented during the remainder of the summer in the Forest Park open air theater. The other five shows are "The New Moon," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Bitter Sweet," "The Red Mill," and "Glamorous Night." The first half of the season ends tonight, with the final performance of "Oh, Boy!"

Long a favorite with Municipal Opera as well as other light opera producing organizations, "The Merry Widow" was last played in Forest Park in 1928, and before that in 1925 and 1923. The 1923 production was the first instance of the rights to "The Merry Widow" being released to a stock company in America.

This year sees Helen Gleason, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera in the role of Sonia, Guy Robertson as Prince Danilo and Ruby Mercer as Natalie. Miss Gleason's only other role this season was Arline in "The Bohemian Girl." Robertson and Miss Mercer both sang in "The Three Musketeers."

Recently, Robertson has been in Hollywood completing preparations for an appearance in the new picture, "Mark of Zorro." Miss Mercer also has signed a picture contract, and scouts from three studios will hear Miss Gleason as "The Merry Widow."

Others in this week's cast are Albert Mahler as the ardent lover, Camille de Jolidon; Detmar Poppen as the Marsovia Ambassador, Baron Popoff, which he was in Municipal Opera's 1925 production; Zamah Cunningham as Madame Novakovich, Bertram Peacock as the General, Gil Lamb as Nisch, messenger of the Embassy, John Cherry, June Havoc, Earle MacVeigh and Al Downing.

The American dance team of Richard Stuart and Claire Lea will appear for the first time at the opera. Miss Lea has been premiere danseuse with several opera companies, while her partner, who started with the Denishawn organization, has solo assignments in several theater companies. Una Val, dancer with the opera last summer, and recently a member of the "Idiot's Delight" company with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in New York, will return to the park in "The Merry Widow."

**By Colvin McPherson.**  
**"White Angel"**  
**Glorifies a Great Woman**  
Florence Nightingale's Career Is Pictured, Somewhat Sentimentally, at Ambassador.

**I**N the presence of the fanfare about to be devoted here to "The White Angel," it will not be amiss to pay respects first to what must rank as the best picture for the week, although it is five years old and buried deep on the second half of the bill at the Orpheum. The picture is "Street Scene," which bears seeing again and again, which will continue to stand as one of the most worthy uses to which the much-used screen has ever been put.

"The White Angel," at the Ambassador, is a pretentious biography of Florence Nightingale, intended to be a companion piece to "The Story of Louis Pasteur." It takes the English gentlewoman through a period of nurse's training in Germany, the Crimean War and an audience with Queen Victoria. As such, of course, it is not the life of Florence Nightingale but only an approximation of the early phases of it. It lays heavy emphasis on the sentimental features of her Crimean career, missing no opportunity to coincide with prevailing notions concerning "The Lady With the Lamp." And in that is its failing to achieve greatness.

"Everyone knows the popular conception of Florence Nightingale," wrote Lytton Strachey in his "Eminent Victorians." "The saintly, self-sacrificing woman, the delicate maiden of high degree who threw aside the pleasures of a life of ease to succor the afflicted, the lady with the lamp, gliding through the horrors of the hospital at Scutari, and consecrating with the radiance of her goodness the dying soldier's couch—the vision is familiar to all. But the truth was different. . . . She worked in another fashion, and towards another end. . . . A demon possessed her. Now demons, whatever else they may be, are full of interest."

He describes the furious Florence as a woman whose "face was terrible," whose nicknames for her adversaries were "terrible," who wrote whole reams of vituperation, whose sarcasm "was like a machine-gun," who had a "harsh and dangerous temper."

Since the studio avows that the Miss Nightingale of "Eminent Victorians" was a source of inspiration for the picture, its achievement as a result must be measured on the same scales. The nearest Kay Francis comes to the indomitable quality is to say, with straight face, "I must give my life to humanity." "It will take more than Dr. West to stop me" or "It will take more than Elia Stevens to stop my work." And too frequently, Miss Francis' understanding of depth of portrayal is only to lower her voice.

I find it difficult, too, to reconcile the image of the full-lipped Miss Francis with the Florence Nightingale whose "small and delicate mouth" was an indication of determination, as well as aristocratic background, who at the time she went to Crimea was already a pretty much of an old maid in her social circle and who went on living and campaigning and maneuvering for hospital reform until she was 90.

If a lack of subtlety and inventiveness is to be observed in "The White Angel," it may be ascribed only to the screen play or the acting. The same quality was found in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," but Paul Muni's sincerity, and Josephine Hutchinson's, redeemed it. It may be wondered why Miss Hutch-

**Amusement Calendar**  
**MUNICIPAL OPERA** — "The Merry Widow," with Guy Robertson, Helen Gleason and Ruby Mercer, opens tomorrow night; final performance of "Oh, Boy!" this evening.

**Motion Pictures**  
**AMBAASSADOR** — Kay Francis as Florence Nightingale in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter, Donald Woods and Nigel Bruce.

**FOX** — Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Alice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley and Michael Whalen; "White Fang," featuring Michael Whalen and Jean Muir.

**LOEW'S** — Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," with Spencer Tracy, Ted Healy and Jessie Ralph.

**ORPHEUM** — "Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings; "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney and William Collier Jr. (revival).

## "Green Pastures" To Fox July 31

"The Green Pastures," film version of the Pulitzer prize play, has been set for popular price showing at the Fox Theater the week of July 31. Rex Ingram takes the role of De Lawd, in the company with members of the original stage cast.



Kay Francis, the "Lady With the Lamp," and Ian Hunter in "The White Angel," at the Ambassador.

inson did not become "The White Angel."

In both pictures, great care was taken to reproduce historical settings and to employ supporting casts to give character to the times pictured. In those respects, "The White Angel" is strong. The landing at the barracks hospital at Scutari, the sights of suffering, the poetic vision of "The Lady With the Lamp" are done well. Among the excellent performances are those of Donald Crisp as the bullheaded Dr. Hunt, George Curzon as Sidney Herbert, Elly Malyon as Sister Colombo, Halliwell Hobbes as Lord Raglan, Charles Croker-King, Ian Hunter, Nigel Bruce and Tempe Pigott—almost a directory of British talent in Hollywood.

"The White Angel," therefore, is a film of some impressiveness. Its program value is fortified by "The March of Time," concerned this time with the French internal dissension, the Jockey Club and the Shem case at Havre de Grace in 1931, the affairs of Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. For photographic quality, graphic presentation and choice of subjects, this distinguished short subject deserves almost any praise that could be given it.

## Poor Little Rich Girl.

**S**HIRLEY TEMPLE has now learned, not only to tap dance, clown and sing after a fashion, but to use German, Russian, Chinese and Negro inflections of speech, to do hi-de-hi, hot-che and torch songs, and write lyrics, but in spite of it all, cannot amuse herself. The "Poor Little Rich Girl" at the Fox this week finds life with a nurse, a huge wardrobe, a half dozen Shetland ponies, three sheep dogs and a butler just too unutterably lonely. So she wanders away, eats spaghetti with the Armettas and ends up as the adopted partner of a radio act composed, in its own two-thirds, by Jack Haley and Alice Faye. The many, many Temple admirers are finding the new picture one of the best their little



Helen Gleason as Sonia, "The Merry Widow," in Municipal Opera's revival of the famous Lehar operetta.

## Survey for Filming "Tom Sawyer" Here

Eric Stacey, assistant director for David O. Selznick productions, Virgil Miller, cameraman, and Ellis Carter, assistant cameraman, arrived in St. Louis yesterday from Hollywood by plane, to make a preliminary survey for the forthcoming film, "Tom Sawyer," which will have a Mississippi River background.

On the basis of information they gain, Selznick himself will decide whether to film the picture in California or in Missouri.



Michael Whalen and Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," at the Fox.

heroine has ever made. "White Fang," the second Fox picture, appeals also. From the Jack London novel, it has humor, melodrama and a well-trained canine.

## Street Scene.

**A**S further tribute to "Street Scene," let it be said that the talents of its director, King Vidor, and back of him, the author, Elmer Rice, are well-revealed in their treatment of life in a crowded tenement for two summer days, particularly at this time. "Street Scene" has blood in it. Its people say natural things, do natural things. Lovely, gentle Sylvia Sydney, noisy, gossiping Beulah Bondi, David Landau, William Collier Jr., are among its fine players. The central action, it will be recalled, is found in the affair of a lonesome wife and the milk company collector, with the drunken husband shooting them both. The stage play was an inspired piece of theatricalism; the screen exerted its full brain and brawn to achieve even more vivid effect.

"Three Cheers for Love," the Orpheum's collegiate musical, has no great thickness of construction anywhere, but very often has an adroit touch. One of its delights is Master Billy Lee, whose sense of humor seems to exceed that of other youngsters on the screen.

## San Francisco.

The earthquake romance at Loew's has continued so long and before so many people that its public, for this fourth week, must be composed of "self-defense" patrons—those who either have heard so much about it they feel they can no longer afford to stay away, or who have heard so much they want to put a stop to it.

## Little Theater Group To Colorado Springs

**F**. Cowles Strickland, director of the St. Louis Little Theater, and Gordon Carter, scenic designer for the organization, have been engaged by the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center for its summer drama season next month. David Orinwein and James Gillis, actors with the Little Theater, will take part in productions, and Risdon Tillery will assist Carter. Another group of Little Theater actors is taking part in Shakespearean productions in San Diego this summer.

**Two Orchestras at Highlands.**  
Two New York orchestras will be heard in a five-hour program at Forest Park Highlands Tuesday night. They are Don Redman's unit, making a one-night stop, and Tommy Tompkins' orchestra, which enters into a second week at the park today.

**Gertrude Niesen Into Films.**  
Gertrude Niesen, radio singer, who appeared in several Municipal Opera productions last summer, has been engaged for a leading role in "Everybody Sings," new screen musical by Robert Benchley and Charles Grayson.

## Little Symphony In Final Concert Tuesday Night

**T**HE final concert of the Little Symphony Association's second summer season takes place in the John Burroughs garden theater Tuesday evening. Max Steindler, resident conductor, returns to the podium after an absence of six weeks, during which the orchestra was under the direction of guest conductors. The soloist will be Stanley Fletcher, young pianist from the faculty of the University of Michigan. He will play the Beethoven G Major Concerto, No. 4.

Steindler begins his program with Mozart's string quintet, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," an offering so successful when presented last summer that the music committee decided it epitomized the spirit of the Little Symphony concerts and should be performed at the final concert each year.

Also on this program will be Paul Nordoff's "Introduction and Three Small Fugues," the second week of offered this season which was written especially for the Little Symphony Orchestra. Nordoff, who has appeared in several recitals in St. Louis and whose "Secular Bass" will probably be performed by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the Scola Cantorum chorus during the coming season in Philadelphia, has dedicated this latest work to "My friends in St. Louis." The composer has the post of "musical adviser" to the Little Symphony.

The complete program:  
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik — Mozart  
Concerto No. 4 in G Major — Beethoven  
Tantalelle for Flute and Clarinet — Saint-Saens  
Introduction and Three Small Fugues — Paul Nordoff  
Divertissement — Jacques Ibert

In a little over a week, on July 27 to be exact, Little Rock, Ark., is to break into the world premiere class, for on that day "Rhythm on the Range" will be shown there for the first time anywhere. Now Bing Crosby will be billed as the star of the picture when it reaches St. Louis but not in Little Rock. No, sir, Bob Burns, Arkansas' favorite son is in the film and, what is more, he is going to be on hand for the opening. Being on hand will mean some hustling for the champion basketball player of the world. At 7 p. m. next Thursday night he has his regular broadcasting stunt to do here in Hollywood. The minute that is over he will take a plane for Dallas, where he is to appear for two days at the Texas Centennial. It will take another plane to get him to Arkansas in time for the opening and he is due back in Hollywood the following morning.

In Our Set-Actual work of "Camille," with Garbo and Robert Taylor as her seventeenth leading man in 10 years really gets under way tomorrow morning. . . . And in the picture will be Lenore Ulric who has been out of films for three or four years. . . . Janet Gaynor, Connie Bennett, Loretta Young and Simone Simon are all to be in "Ladies in Love". . . . Dick Powell is teamed up with his real life's romance, Joan Blondell, in "Gold Diggers of 1937" which started shooting last Tuesday. . . . Brendel, who used to be a pretty good laugh-getter, has been cast for the role of a comic Swedish lumberjack in "God's Country and the Woman". . . . Marlene Dietrich does not expect to return from Europe until November. Then she will do a picture for Paramount under the direction of Lubitch. . . . Peggy Conklin is coming back from the New York stage for a role in the film, "The Devil Is a Sissy."

## Meanest Men on Screen Rarely Get Into Trouble

Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Their ilk Keep Out of Arguments Away From Cameras—Creatures of Gentle Tastes.

By H. H. Niemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.

**B**Y SOME queer turn of fate or, probably just an oversight, we have never been called upon to refuse to accept \$5000 a week for acting in motion pictures. We have not, as a matter of fact, been in a position to refuse \$2000 or even a lowly grand every Saturday night. So, when we bump into Jimmy Cagney and hear more of his troubles which seem to center around Warner Brothers trying to force a measly—which is not the word used out here, by the way, but it will do—\$200,000-a-year on him we are inclined to side with the capitalists, being, in a measure, a capitalist ourselves although short on capital.

Joe E. Brown also turned down the same amount. But his case was a little different. He can get more money from another studio so why shouldn't he take it, he asks. It hardly seemed that he was coming to us for advice in the matter. Two hundred thousand dollars and up, per year, is a matter for movie stars to discuss with big bankers. But we nodded gravely and told Joe he was right.

And now comes along the matter of Bette Davis who has gone on strike, or something, and who, as a result, is on the outside with Jimmy Cagney, looking in. And it develops that Miss Davis, one of the excellent box office attractions of the cinemas who was awarded the "best actress" prize by the Academy this year, is not in the high salary class at all. Not as Hollywood looks at salaries anyway. Bette, for the last year, has been drawing down, contrary to all reports, only \$1250 a week. And the option clause in her contract, which has just come up, calls for a raise of \$1500. Bette gave out the figures herself which surprised Hollywood. Everybody had pictured and written about Miss Davis being a five-grand-a-weeker.

Bette isn't asking so very much. She admits that she will be satisfied to double her present slight honorarium. She'll get it, too, and deserves it, say we, turning, for once against the capitalists.

## Little Symphony In Final Concert Tuesday Night

**W**E don't know why, but the salary disputes all seem to come up with the stars, dramatic and comic. The bad men of the films manage to keep out of such arguments. Keep out of all arguments usually, for the cinema heavies are "good guys" once they get away from the cameras. Talking it over with Carlisle Jones and some other studio publicity men the other day we learned that Carlisle, who knows all the stars there are, has never known a movie man who wasn't a square shooter at heart. And he seems to be right. Check over the list. Hard-boiled Edward G. Robinson goes in for art collections, first editions and romping with his baby son when he is away from the studio.

Then there is Claude Rains. No more despicable screen character ever lived than Rains' version of "Don Luis," the villain who pursues Anthony through 14 reels and across several seas and almost all the continents in the forthcoming "Anthony Adverse." Rains is a gentle fellow, with a taste for farming and a love of literature.

A few months ago Humphrey Bogart startled moviegoers with a brutally good performance as the cornered gangster in Sherwood's play "The Petrified Forest." He has followed this with others calculated to frighten nervous people out of their wits, notably in "Two Against the World" and "Bullets or Ballots." Now in the forthcoming "China Clipper" with Pat O'Brien, he has his first chance to play a pleasant role—one that shows him up in his true colors, as a very personable young man.

Divertissement — Jacques Ibert

## Robert Cummings and Eleanor Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love," Orpheum.

Robert Cummings and Eleanor Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love," Orpheum.

Robert Cummings and Eleanor Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love," Orpheum.

Robert Cummings and Eleanor Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love," Orpheum.

Robert Cummings and Eleanor Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love," Orpheum.

Robert Cummings and Eleanor Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love," Orpheum.



Now THAT IT'S SUMMER

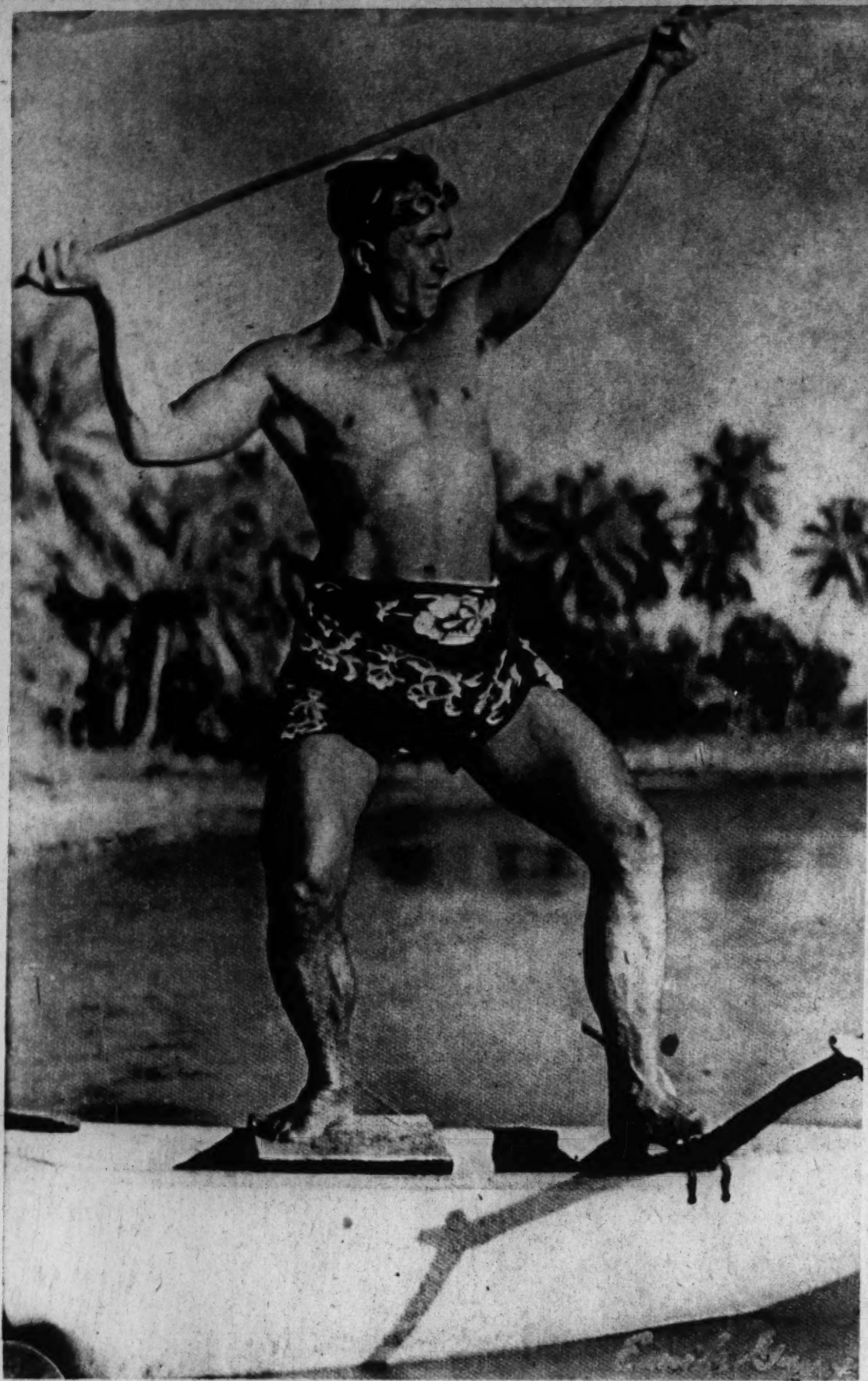
BOB'S BIKES

REDUCE-RENT A BICYCLE

NO FISHING PARK DEPT.

Hot Weather Impressions  
in St. Louis—  
Drawn by Otis Lynar  
For The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.





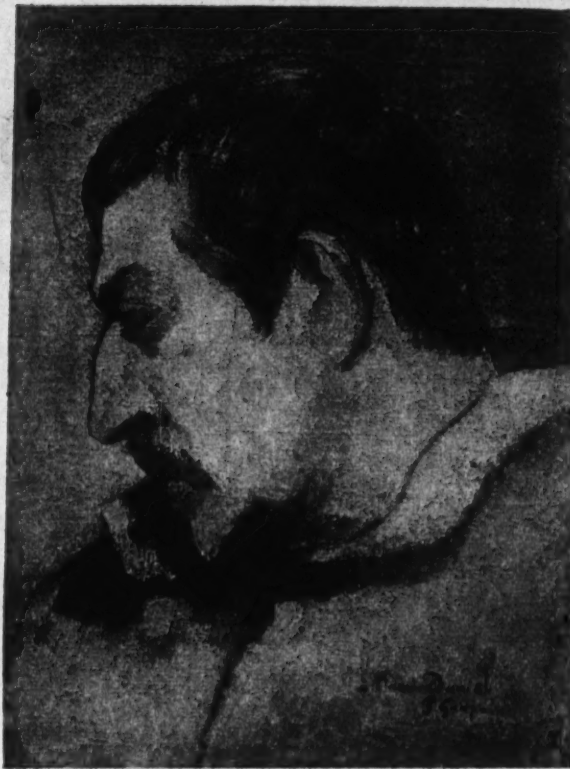
Emile Gauguin, son of the famous painter by a native woman.



"Who Are We? Why Are We Here? Where Are We Going?" Gauguin's painting which has just been sold to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for \$100,000.

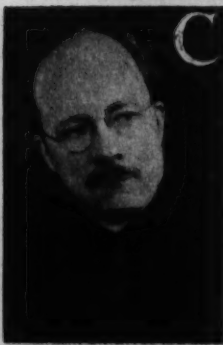
## GAUGUIN'S NATIVE SON SPEARING FISH in the SOUTH SEAS

*Indifferent to  
the Reputation  
of His Father  
Who Dropped  
a Prosperous  
Business Career  
to Become  
Self-Exiled and  
a World  
Famous  
Painter.*



Paul Gauguin's self-portrait.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine Staff



WILLIS SHOOK

CIVILIZATION has dumped some odd cargoes into the paradisaical islands of the South Seas—usually with drastic and unappetizing consequences. Tahiti has lost much of its fabled innocence. It has become the repository of all the cheap tin-can vulgarity that is portable by sea. Even the physical beauty of its natives has deteriorated owing to mixed breeding. But fortunately some of this has been efficiently preserved. The shrewd fingers and strident lonely intelligence of a man whose contemporaries thought him mad have immortalized the human loveliness that inhabited Tahiti, have crystallized its essence and saved it from the extinction that seems to threaten the islanders themselves. Paul Gauguin, who died 33 years ago, was one of the most eccentric transients ever to accept the unmeasured hospitality of the Polynesians and his spirit still seems to inhabit the place where he worked and died.

But Gauguin left more than his spirit in Tahiti. A recent visitor has come back with a report that he met and spoke with one of the artist's natural children. He brought back photographs of the man who claims this distinction and calls himself Emile Gauguin. The resemblance between his features and those of the great painter is sufficiently marked so that there can be little doubt of his ancestry. Gauguin's son doesn't live in Tahiti, but on Dominika in the Marquesas, nearby.

"I gathered," says Willis Shook, the Pittsburgh painter who discovered him, "that Emile is completely oblivious to the reputation his father acquired. He is a reticent, solitary person, speaks the Polynesian dialect and little French. I was struck by the fact that he inherited the physical characteristics of his father. His mode of life and pattern of conduct are native. He has a handsome symmetrical body, is close to six feet in height, has a distinctly Caucasian nose, in spite of the fact that his mother was a Polynesian."

"Like a native, he lives on fish, baked bananas and coconut. The ordinary way of preparing fish there is to roll it in banana leaves and bake

it on a hot stone, but as an occasional delicacy it is dipped in a sauce and eaten raw. Emile, who wears only a pareo, goes out on the reef at night with the other native men to spear fish by torch light. He is very proud of his abilities as a pearl diver. He is about 42 years old. His color is cafe-au-lait. I neglected to find out whether he's married. I presume he is."

The discovery of Gauguin's son at this time gains additional interest from the fact that the artist's largest and probably his most important canvas has just been sold to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for \$100,000—probably considerably more than Gauguin obtained from the sale of all the paintings he ever disposed of during his lifetime. It is called "Who Are We? Why Are We Here? Where Are We Going?" and is an enormous piece, about five yards long and two yards high. It was the fruit of the most terrible and tragic period in his tragic life and expresses the passionate love of beauty, the mystery and the bewilderment that dominated this strange man from the time that he became a painter until his last agonized day. When it was painted he was suffering from a complex of diseases more horrible than Job's.

THE story of how Gauguin came to Tahiti, how he happened to leave a son there and why he painted the great canvas reproduced here, is as unreal and fantastic as fiction. As a matter of fact it has been turned into fiction more than once. Gauguin himself turned it into a biographical novel and Somerset Maugham made it the subject of "The Moon and Sixpence."

He was the son of a Parisian editor of liberal complexion; his mother claimed descent from a Borgia. His father's family were from Orleans, his mother's from Peru. Most of his childhood was spent in these two places. He was born in 1848, the year of the epidemic of revolutions. When he became of an age for military service, he entered the marines. Then he became a quartermaster on a French liner. Then he entered the banking firm of Bertin & Cie., 5 Rue La Fayette, Paris. He was an exceptionally promising clerk. He would go far.

Two years afterwards he walked into a restaurant and found himself a wife. She was a magnificent Brunhilde of a girl with rusty gold hair and she was conversing with a younger girl companion in Danish. Her name was Mette Sophia Gad and she was in Paris as a chaperon to the

daughter of a friend of her family's. Her father was a clergyman—Lutheran. He immediately struck up an acquaintance in the way Parisians do strike up acquaintances with visitors in Paris. He had been in Copenhagen during the Franco-Prussian war. . . . And so on. They were married in November, 1873.

It promised to be a highly successful marriage. Mette was tranquil and beautiful. Paul was almost brilliant and earned 40,000 francs a year at Bertin & Cie. He numbered among his other accomplishments a flair for the mandolin, a pleasant singing voice, a clever knack of drawing and modeling in clay. Their house was furnished with expensive good taste and five children: Clovis, Emile, Aline, Jean, Paul. It was only a question of time before Gauguin should become a



Typical home of a Tahitian native.

member of the millionaire class. Only one trait in him vexed his wife—his contempt for other financiers and his deep admiration for the impressionist painters. His reverence for his friend Camille Pissarro made the tolerant regard in which he held M. Bertin seem like contempt. She couldn't understand why he should spend so much for paintings by Renoir, Cezanne and Monet, when the same 15,000 francs could have bought so much more secure a treasure in bonds. Little did she suspect that the same paintings would eventually be valued in the millions.

Gauguin, whose nature was violent, intense, passionate and immoderate in every respect, did not ask for a leave of absence when he decided to quit Bertin & Cie. He resigned very suddenly and announced that he intended to spend every day, from that time hence, in painting. There are two ver-

sions of the incident. Generally biographers and writers of introductions to catalogues have emphasized Mme. Gauguin's materialistic indifference for her husband's mad courage. His eldest son, Emile, has insisted that their decision to go their separate ways was made "after due consultation," that his mother was merely sensible about the whole thing—having no faith in her husband's artistic talent and only anxiety for her children. They separated after an unsatisfactory interval in Copenhagen with the Gads.

Having once made the impetuous step of resigning from his firm and deserting (for it amounted to that) his wife and their five children, Gauguin

In the 10 years that elapsed between the time Gauguin left Bertin & Cie and the time he arrived in Tahiti he had changed from a seemingly sober and intensely hard-working business man to an almost fanatical artist, overwhelmed by the necessity of believing in his own genius. In 1891 he sold his collection of paintings for 9860 francs and took off for the South Seas, filled with a dream of peaceful work and contact with natural beauty. His dream turned into a hideous living nightmare. No matter where such a man goes he is always bruising the rough edges of his militant personality against the smooth surfaces of others. Gauguin immediately antagonized the entire French population—the red tape experts, the missionaries—everyone except the occasional poets or painters. His arrogance and his bitter contempt of forms and hypocrisy made him enemies even where there were so few to alienate.

Yet for a time he did manage to achieve happiness among the gentle Polynesian natives. The colorful spectacle of their quiet and innocent lives was eternally enchanting—though it pained him to see how far it had already deteriorated under the influence of French officialdom and sanctimonious missionaries.

HE DECIDED to find himself a native wife and he rode off on a borrowed horse to seek her. Without difficulty he prevailed on the parents of his chosen bride to let him take her off with him. She was only 13 years old, a lovely child named Tehura. He carried her away on his borrowed horse and made her his housekeeper, his model and his mistress, all in one. The beauty of the native women continued to fascinate him and his sensual paintings of their golden yellow forms were the most important work he had ever done.

"What distinguishes the Maori woman from all other women, and often one mistakes her for a man," he wrote in his journal, "is the proportions of her body. A Diana of the chase, with large shoulders and narrow hips. However thin one of these women's arms may be, the bony structure is unobtrusive; it is supple and pretty in its lines. . . . In the Orinetal and especially the Maori woman, the leg from hip to foot offers a pretty straight line. The thigh is very heavy, but not wide, which makes it round and avoids that spreading which gives to so many women in our country the appearance of a pair

of tongs."

But Gauguin's preoccupation with the Polynesian beauties had by no means blotted out affection for his Danish wife and his children. He wrote to them incessantly, hoping that Mette would be persuaded to join him in Tahiti. Finally, in 1893, he decided to revisit Paris.

"In my two years' stay," he wrote a friend, "I have turned out 66 canvases of varying quality and some ultra-barbaric sculpture. It is enough for one lone man." He had a devilish time getting together enough money for his passage. His agent in Paris was still unable to get respectable prices for his paintings. Those he sent his wife were stored in an attic and regarded with contempt.

Just before he sailed for France the Governor, who had previously treated him contemptuously as a bogus artist, commanded him to paint his portrait. "I am not a painter of animals," Gauguin replied. He left Tehura pregnant; the child born while he was in Paris was probably the Emile Gauguin who was just discovered.

In Paris Durand Ruel gave him a one-man show in his gallery. Many of the famous post-impressionists attended and were deeply impressed, but the critics were bitterly adverse and the public was openly scornful of his work. At the moment when he was again on the point of starvation, a wealthy uncle died and left him enough to get along on for a time.

HE RETURNED to Copenhagen to make a last futile effort to persuade his wife and children to accompany him back to Tahiti. He went back to France, acquired syphilis one desperate evening in Paris and suffered a shattered ankle in a street brawl at Pont Aven. When he finally got back to Tahiti he was a cripple and a wretched invalid.

Yes it was during the eight years that remained to him that he did the finest work of his career. The misery he endured while approaching death was a little more terrible than anything within the realm of description. His last important picture was painted after an abortive attempt at suicide, with arsenic bled at his innards.

"Before I died," he wrote to his friend, de Montfrier, who acted as his agent in Paris, "I wished to paint a large canvas that I had in mind, and I worked day and night that whole month in an incredible fever. To be sure, it is not done like a Puvion de Chavannes, sketch after nature, preparatory cartoon, etc. It is all done straight from the brush. . . . I put into it all my energy, a passion so

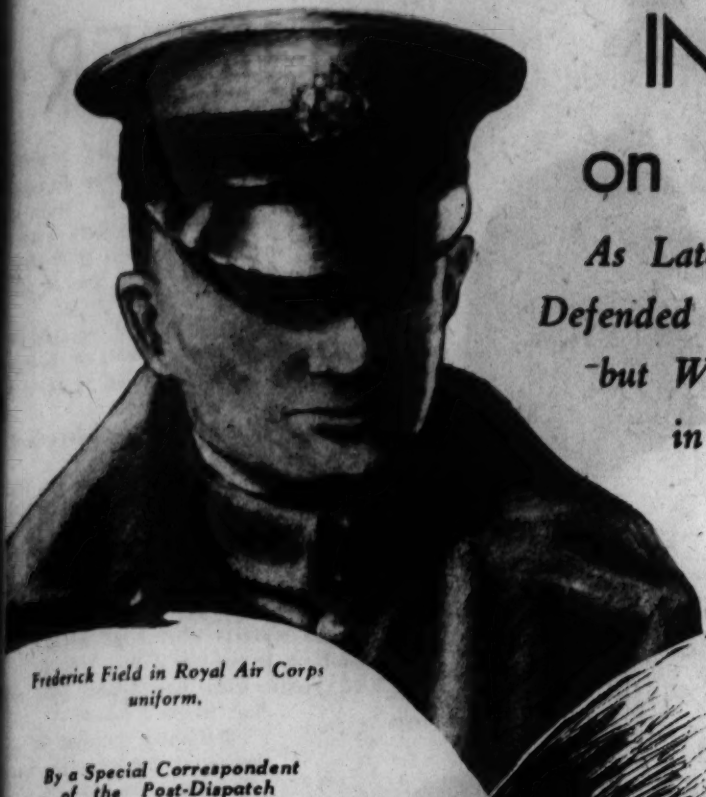
dolorous, amid circumstances so terrible, and so clear was my vision that the haste of the execution is lost and life surges up. It does not stink of models, of technique, or of pretended rules, of which I have always fought shy, though sometimes with fear. . . . Where does the execution of a painting commence and where does it end? At that moment when the most intense emotions are in fusion in the depths of one's being, when they burst forth like lava from a volcano. . . . The work is created suddenly, brutally if you like. And is not its appearance great, almost superhuman?"

Not long afterwards Gauguin cut short his death agony by draining a cup of laudanum. It was years later that his wife, speaking to her children, answered the question he had asked in that letter. "I," she said, "I know nothing of art, and I could not very well understand the ways of your father. But he was so intelligent I do not believe he was capable of doing anything wicked." It was a great epitaph from a woman who tended to be something of a prude. . . .



# The MAN Who Once CONFESSED a MURDER to PROVE HIMSELF INNOCENT DIES on the GALLOWS

As Late as 1933 Frederick Field Successfully Defended Himself in the Death of Norah Upchurch, but When He Tried the Same Tactic Again in Another Woman's Murder, a Jury Found Against Him.



Frederick Field in Royal Air Corps uniform.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON, England. **A** LITTLE more than two years ago the English press published a provocative and highly unusual story about Frederick Field, "an English workman who ordinarily would never have been heard of"

who had perpetrated what was described as an unprecedented hoax at the expense of the British judiciary. In order fully to exonerate himself in a murder he was under suspicion of having committed, Field made a complete confession to the police, then appeared in court at the Old Bailey charged with the crime, and flatly repudiated his confession. He explained that he had taken this unusual method of getting a public trial merely in order to vindicate himself and get rid of the stigma which continued to cling to his name after he had been released by the police who questioned him about it in the beginning. There being absolutely no supporting evidence, he was immediately acquitted.

Frederick Herbert Charles Field was hanged the other day at Wandsworth Prison after going through almost precisely the same rigmarole—confession, repudiation, explanation. Nobody has any doubt as to his guilt in the second murder. Few doubt now that he committed the first one also. But there are several other possibilities and in the case of a murderer of Field's eccentric and unpredictable sort, nothing would be so improbable that it might not have occurred to his deformed mind. His motivation was so distorted and fantastic that no respectable detective story writer would feel justified in using it to wind up even the most outlandish imaginary murder case.

Norah Upchurch, the girl who seems to have been Field's first victim, was discovered dead of strangulation in a deserted shop in Shaftesbury avenue near New Compton street, Soho, on October 2, 1931. In those days Frederick Field was a working electrician and odd-jobs man. He was attached to a hardware shop of some sort and lived with his wife and their baby daughter, Nancy, in Manor road out in the London suburb of Clapham. His wife considered him a kind husband; he was a reliable bread winner. There were several reasons why he was taken in for questioning in regard to the murder.

For one thing, the shop where the body was found was one in which he had been engaged to do some repair work. He had been given custody of the keys to the place and was responsible in a general way for what might take place there. He had failed to return the keys to the renting agents. For another, he and a fellow worker were the discoverers of the body. Naturally he was held as a witness for the coroner's court.

Norah Upchurch, as the investigation brought out, was a rather commonplace, rather well-favored young woman who had come to London from a small town in the North. She had a room in a lodging house, dressed extravagantly and was fond of sailors. Although she had no regular job, she seemed to make a fair living in the streets of Soho, where she was a familiar figure to patrolmen and bar keepers. The night she disappeared was murky and unpleasant. She was wearing a gold ring and carrying a handbag containing more than \$20 in one pound notes. That was four days before the discovery of the body. Handbag and ring were missing when she was found.

At the inquest Field was questioned very particularly as to the keys to the shop, which he had failed to return to the agents. His explanation was an alibi that could neither be verified nor



"I know there has been some trouble at Edgeley road... I know something about it."

categorically denied. He said he had given them to a stranger, a man who had come to him while he was at work in the shop and presented what he took to be an order from the agents asking that the keys be turned over to the bearer. According to Field, the man returned later and told him that he had rented the shop from the agents and planned to open a leather goods store there. Field said he then asked the stranger whether he would want any electrical work done, suggesting that he himself be given the job. They met for the third time the same evening, Field said—accidentally, in Piccadilly Circus. At that time the supposed tenant of the shop gave Field two pounds advance pay for the proposed electrical work. When asked whether he could identify the man, Field said he was sure he could. So the police took him to jail and let him examine several men in custody there. Field identified one of them as the man to whom he had turned over the keys. The man produced a satisfactory alibi. He was let off.

**S**UPERINTENDENT CORNISH, the coroner in charge of the inquest, was frankly skeptical about Field's story. He told the jurors that they were at liberty to believe it or not, as they saw fit. He pointed out that Mrs. Field had been given two pounds by her husband after the time of Norah Upchurch's disappearance. This money might have come from the stranger Field met in Piccadilly Circus. It might have come from Norah's bag. Nevertheless, he pointed out, in cases of circumstantial evidence, there must be a conclusive chain of clues and in this case such important clues as the keys, the handbag and the gold ring, were missing. The coroner's jury returned a finding to indicate that a murder had been committed "by a person or persons unknown."

Not satisfied by this, Field stated publicly that he knew the police suspected him. He even challenged them to prove their suspicions. Nothing further was heard of the case until July, 1933.

On the morning of the twenty-fifth of that month, he walked into the office of the London Daily Express and asked to see the reporter who had covered the coroner's inquest two years before. He was shown in and sat down; he asked for a drink of water. "A big, physically strong man, he was as nervous as a child that morning," the reporter said later. "His eyes were not normal; he seemed to be wanting to say something he had on his mind." After gulping down the water, he seemed more calm. Calmly he recited his confession.

"Well," he said by way of



Mrs. Beatrice Sutton.

preface, "I killed Norah Upchurch. "I did not know the girl until the evening of the murder. I had no reason why I should kill her—that is to say, no particular reason. I had made up my mind to kill some one to prove a theory, and it was chance that chose the victim. I had many arguments with workmates whether such a thing as a 'perfect crime' was possible. It became an obsession with me. I could not, believe me, kill a cat or a bird. Cruelty is not one of my faults. What followed sprang from the challenge in my mind.

"I had been working at the shop where the girl's body was found. I should have returned the keys to the agents, but with my idea in mind I kept them. I went home after work and, telling my wife I was going out with a pal, I changed my suit and returned to the West End. I walked about a bit and noticed a young woman whose name we now know to be Norah Upchurch.



Frederick Field in mufti.

"We hardly got inside before I put my hands round her throat. She went down without any struggle or sound. She was dead." I was surprised to find how easily I had killed her. . . .

The whole story was like something out of one of Andre Gide's novels on non-moral experience. Clearly, if his story were to be believed, Field had satisfied one highly important requisite of a "perfect crime." His murder had no ascertainable motive.

"I have no feeling of remorse," he told the reporter flatly, in his ugly cockney voice, which became more disagreeable now that a tone of triumph began to creep into his tone. "I have no feeling of remorse. Of course it was unfortunate for Norah Upchurch that she should have been the one I dropped on. But there it is. The one satisfaction I had at the time was that I had done what I had made up my mind to do. . . . The position, however, was not quite what I could have wished. You see, although I had done a perfect murder, no one but myself was aware of the fact.

"That is the whole story, and now I am prepared to take the consequences. I am fed up with life. I have never had a break. I have always been the underdog."

It was this confession that led to Field's trial for the murder of Norah Upchurch. There are several reasons for believing it inaccurate. For one thing the reporter's testimony was not

had told the coroner's jury. "Why did you go and make that untrue statement?" Field was asked by his attorney at the trial.

"I had no chance at all of proving my innocence," he replied. "I wanted the whole thing cleared up properly. The whole thing was left in the air. People said, 'This man has done it.' I could not turn around and say, 'I have been proved innocent.' I could not do anything or say anything. I wanted to be arrested and put on trial, because by doing so I could have my innocence proved properly."

"It is a peculiar way," the Justice on the bench commented, "of proving yourself innocent—to say you are guilty of murder."

"It was the only way," Field answered tranquilly.

The reporter who had been Field's confidante must have gone through some odd ruminations during all this, and afterwards. "I saw Field after his acquittal," he wrote later. "Once again he exhibited those signs of triumph which had struck me at the first interview. He left an unpleasant impression on me, and a feeling, which I expressed at the time, that more would be heard of him." That November, three years ago, the reporter did hear from him again. Field wrote, asking the reporter to try to find him a job. The letter was not answered. But if the Norah Upchurch trial left a nasty taste in the mouths



Norah Upchurch.

introduced at the trial in the Old Bailey. The confession which was introduced there was the one Field subsequently made to the police and it was read out from a transcript by the prosecuting attorney. In most respects it was precisely similar, but in one point there was a difference. The motive given in Field's confession to the police was not the same as that he gave to the Daily Express reporter. In the former, he ascribed the killing to an incident which arose in the shop to which he had brought Norah Upchurch. The perfect crime motive was never introduced. At the trial he repeated the same story he

of eye witnesses, it does not seem to have kept Field down in his attempts to rise in the world. He was taken back into the Royal Air Corps, where he had served once before for a period of six years. For a time he seems to have exhibited to the world that same triumphant front which was remarked at his trial.

His wife took their daughter to a little cottage at Cathays, just outside Cardiff. But there was no happiness in store for her. She knew that Field was carrying on with other women and that they were getting a bigger part of his pay check than she was. She knew that he had re-established friendly relations with Mrs. Florence MacGregor, a former waitress, now the mother of four children, with whom he had had a love affair some 15 years before, when he was an ardent stripling of 17. She did not hear from him regularly and his visits were infrequent.

**B**UT one day a letter came. The letter head read, "His Majesty's Prison, Brixton." The note ran: "My dear Wife—You will have a shock when you know why I am here. I have been short of money and fed up. Whatever happens I shall plead guilty, so the end will come quick. It is a pity we could never be really happy together. Don't trouble to visit me here; you are well out of it in Cardiff. It would mean too much fuss.—Fred." The London papers told her the rest.

Field, who was stationed at Hendon with his unit, went A. W. O. L. on March 24. He was arrested as a deserter at West Gardens, Tooting, on April 5. A search of his clothing revealed that he was down to his last ha'penny and a couple of match boxes, one of which was very worn. Returned to Hendon, he told the corporal who had him in charge that he hadn't seen a paper since Saturday night (April 4). "Yet I know there has been some trouble at Edgeley road. Have you reported it? Because I know something about it."

It wasn't until the next morning that newspapers came out with front page headlines announcing: **BLONDE FOUND DEAD IN FLAT—MYSTERY OF THE SEVEN PILLOWS.**

Mrs. Beatrice Sutton, 51-year-old divorced wife of a paralytic shop keeper in Clapham suburb, a woman who had been a beauty and an ad photographer's model in the war years, was found strangled in her bed about noon on Sunday. A neighbor woman crawled through a window into her flat at Elmhurst Mansions in Edgeley road to find out what was wrong, when a little girl who had come to collect

(Concluded on Page 7.)



# —And the Prosecuting Attorney Was CHARGED With MURDER

How a Famous Missouri Mystery Was Recently Brought to a Conclusion Without Being Cleared Up When Oscar McDaniel, Under the Name of Russell McGrew, Was Buried Beside the Wife He Was Accused of Killing.



Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel



Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel and her children.



Oscar McDaniel.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

ST. JOSEPH, Missouri.



At that time a prominent politician and public official of St. Joseph, McDaniel was tried for the murder of the woman beside whose body his now lies. His acquittal left the crime unsolved, to take rank as one of the most famous mysteries in the history of the State.

The burial of the defendant in that sensational trial of two decades ago, reviving city-wide discussion of the sensational case, has done nothing to clear up the dark enigma. If anything, the return in death of McDaniel to the town from which he disappeared 17 years ago has contributed new elements of complexity. For it was as Russell McGrew that the husband of Harriet Moss McDaniel was placed in his grave, and it has become known that this had been his name for the last 17 years.

It was on a hot, oppressive night in July, 1916, that there occurred the shocking event which was the beginning of the strange McDaniel case. Neighbors heard a woman's agonized scream from the direction of the McDaniel home. Many persons knew the house, for McDaniel was prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County and was seeking re-election.

McDaniel, some time after the scream, called the police and told them his wife had been slain. Recounting his activities that day, he said he had been in court obtaining a divorce for a friend of the family and later had gone to a lodge meeting. Still later he secretly had watched two places he suspected were violating the law by selling liquor, and had returned home at 11 o'clock. Mrs. McDaniel was in bed, but not asleep, he said. Their three small children also were in bed, and soon McDaniel began to undress for the night.

His preparations for bed were interrupted by the telephone, McDaniel related, and upon responding to its ring, he was told his brother, Charley, was involved in a difficulty downtown. He said he backed his car out of the garage and went to look for Charley unsuccessfully and returned home at midnight.

From the darkness, he told officers, someone shot at him as he stood in front of his garage. He drew his own revolver and returned the fire with four shots in the direction of the tree from which the bullets had come.

Rushing into the house to obtain additional cartridges to continue the fight, McDaniel said, he discovered his wife lying on the floor beside her bed. Her skull had been crushed by three blows on her forehead.

The husband's explanation of the slaying was simple. He recently had been active in prosecuting underworld characters and had received threatening letters, but had not taken them seriously. His enemies had lured him out of the house by a fake telephone call and in his absence had entered his home and killed his wife. Then they had waited outside for him and had shot at him, as several bullet holes in his car attested.

McDaniel, the city and the State offered rewards for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the brutal crime; a special prosecutor was appointed to sift the evidence, and several minor underworld characters were arrested. The entire city sympathized with the widowed man.

Before long, however, other circumstances which came to light caused suspicion to be turned in the direction of the husband himself. McDaniel had said nine shots were fired in the fight he had had with the

McDaniel said he discovered his wife lying on the floor.

unseen assassins. Several neighbors were certain they heard only five. Then McDaniel changed his account, saying the total number of shots was seven; that he had been mistaken in his first count, and that three had been fired by the unseen foe, or foes, and he had fired four. Tests made it seem unlikely that shots fired from the tree supposed to have shielded the assassin would have dented McDaniel's car in the manner in which it was dented.

It was rumored, too, that discord had been plentiful in the family and that Mrs. McDaniel was suspicious of

another woman to the extent she had planned to divorce her husband and had consulted a detective about watching his movements.

So pronounced had been the transformation of sentiment from sympathy to hostility against McDaniel that the prosecutor was taken to jail for questioning. He treated the arrest as a joke and with high spirits issued a statement alluding to the credulity of the special prosecutor and declaring that the arrest was the result of machinations by political enemies.

Bond arranged, McDaniel returned to his office and appeared in court regularly to prosecute criminals, pending disposition of the case against himself.

Shortly before the murder, McDaniel had filed as a candidate for re-election and the primary was held before his name could be removed to make place for a substitute. Hence,

he received the Democratic party's nomination and the campaign began, with Lawrence Bothwell as his opponent. In October, McDaniel was indicted by a grand jury, and a short time, a few days in fact, before the November election, he made a spectacular gesture to vindicate himself in the eyes of the people. He hired a theater and held a public mass meeting at which he told the story of his life.

Five thousand persons crowded outside the largest theater in St. Joseph after every seat in the auditorium had been taken, when McDaniel started to speak. He began by telling of his birth, his early life, his struggles for an education, and how the woman he was accused of murdering was his childhood sweetheart. In a steady, musical voice, he related:

"When I was going to high school here in St. Joseph one of my school mates was Harriet Moss, 13 years old. Nearly every afternoon she would come to my room and we would sit down together at a table while I helped her with her studies. This association ripened into a strong friendship and when I went away to school and while I was teaching school, a sweet, newsy letter would often come to me from my sweetheart.

"This friendship blossomed into the sweetest love and in 1903 Harriet and I were united in marriage—two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one. She was a poor girl in material things, but rich in the virtues of womanhood, and I married her because I loved her, for she had no treasure but herself to give me.

"We took up our home on the farm where we worked side by side, in sickness and in health, loving and comforting each other. Fourteen months later she bathed her feet in the river of death and gave me Odell, our oldest boy. Time went on and I became obsessed with the desire to become a lawyer. Harriet was to stay with her mother while I went to law school in Kansas City. But I could not live without her and she and our baby

came to me and we lived humbly. "After I became a lawyer we came back to St. Joseph to live. We knew that life was sweet. We were as happy as the two robins that build their nests each summer in a tree on our lawn."

Then McDaniel told of the night of the murder and the events of the day preceding. Women cried as he told of kissing his wife goodby. Then, with arms raised heavenward, he exclaimed:

"My friends, how could I kill the only woman I ever loved, the mother of my innocent little babies? Ask yourself. Could I have had murder in my heart when I worked in the garden while Harriet got supper and kissed me so tenderly when I left her? How could I wreck all I had built up in 20 years with one brutal blow to her whom I loved?"

McDaniel finished in a burst of applause and left the theater, to await the verdict of the people. At the polls a few days later he was beaten by a whirlwind of votes that swept his Republican opponent into office.

Shortly after the election McDaniel's trial began. The State's theory was that McDaniel's love for his wife had cooled and that she had learned of another woman and had upbraided him about it. The prosecution contended he had returned home an hour before the 11 o'clock he had set as his arrival time, that his wife had accused him of being with the other woman and that in anger he had struck her, inflicting mortal wounds. The outdoors shooting, the State contended, was a blind.

McDaniel clung to his original explanation, and the jury apparently was convinced he was speaking

truthfully, for the verdict, returned after the most sensational trial in the city's history, was one of acquittal.

In support of its jealousy theory, the State had attempted to prove that the "other woman" was Mrs. John Krucker, the woman for whom McDaniel obtained a divorce the day his wife was killed. But Krucker and his divorced wife appeared for McDaniel and both denied Mrs. McDaniel ever had reason to be jealous of Mrs. Krucker.

A few weeks after the trial Krucker killed his divorced wife and then turned the revolver on himself. Before he died he made a statement to a lawyer, but what he said never has been disclosed, and enters the records as one of the mysteries of the case.

JUST a few days more than a year following the slaying of his wife, McDaniel married a second time. The bride was Miss Zora Mae Cook; 21 years old, who was 19 years younger than her husband. A honeymoon to the East was followed by residence in the McDaniel home, with the couple occupying the same bedroom in which the first Mrs. McDaniel had been killed.

All went smoothly for a while. But McDaniel had not finished with danger and excitement. One night in the dead of winter, fire broke out in the home and McDaniel, his wife and the three children had to slide down a rope to escape the flames.

Then, three years after Harriet Moss McDaniel had been killed, McDaniel and his wife and children disappeared from St. Joseph, so quietly that the public knew nothing of it until several months had elapsed. Where he had gone no one knew.

Speculation arose again, and many assumed that he had gone away to start anew so that his children would not grow up amid reminders of the family tragedy. Of the many stories that circulated was one that his mind had snapped and he was a patient in a hospital. Another was that he had gone to South America.

For 17 years the disappearance of Oscar McDaniel was, to the public, a mystery to be added to those involving the slaying of his first wife, the strange pistol battle in the darkness and the night fire at his home.

It is true, his disappearance was not a mystery to everyone. McDaniel returned to St. Joseph quietly twice after leaving the town for a permanent residence elsewhere. Once was 10 years ago and the other time was five years ago. One of the men he visited on his second trip was H. A. Sprague.

"He came to my office and talked with me an hour," Sprague said. "He told me he had gone from here to Oakland, California, and that his reason for leaving was that while he could

(Concluded on Page 7.)



Scene in the court room in St. Joseph during the McDaniel trial. McDaniel is the second figure from the lower left.

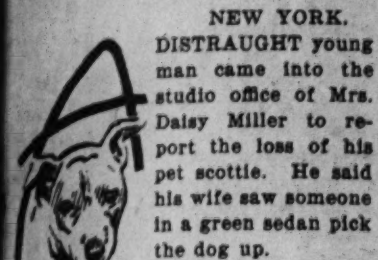


# SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on  
Unusual Personalities

DAISY MILLER  
LESLIE C. PELTIER

## Has RETURNED 250,000 STOLEN DOGS to Their Owners



NEW YORK. DISTRAUGHT young man came into the studio office of Mrs. Daisy Miller to report the loss of his pet scottie. He said his wife saw someone in a green sedan pick the dog up.

"Are you sure it wasn't a green coupe?" asked Mrs. Miller, a diminutive figure, stiff as a ramrod, brown eyed, a little shaggy looking, with the tenacity of a terrier in her face.

The young man wasn't sure. It might have been. His wife only guessed it was a sedan, but she was sure it was green.

"I would have said a green coupe," Mrs. Miller explained, "because there is a dog thief in your neighborhood operating in a green coupe. Anyway, watch for a green coupe, with any of these license numbers and visit all these pet shops."

She gave him a list of license numbers and the addresses of a number of pet shops known to operate as fences for dog thieves. Before he left, Mrs. Miller advised the young man to enter a pet shop nonchalantly, to ask to see a scottie without arousing suspicion, to put his hand in his pocket as if he were ready to take out a \$50 or \$100 bill, in short, to act as if he were not the owner of a stolen pet scottie.

Having returned more than a quarter of a million of stolen pet dogs to their owners, either directly or indirectly, Mrs. Miller may well be termed the leading dog world's detective.

She got into this pursuit quite by accident. One stormy Friday evening an artist who was snowbound in Westchester could not keep an appointment on Station WABC. Mrs. Miller, then program director of that station, filled in the 15 minutes with a talk on dogs.

THERE was such a large amount of mail in response that she gave another talk on the same subject the following Friday evening. And again thousands of letters came to the station—mail from every state in the Union, every province of Canada and, as the program was picked up on short wave length, from far distant corners of the earth. It was from children and old people, tramps and the very wealthy, illiterates and college presidents; from barge captains, ministers, lighthouse keepers, lawyers—from persons in virtually every walk of life, since love of animals knows no distinction of age, race, creed or position.

Perhaps it was one Thanksgiving eve talk which finally placed Mrs. Miller in her present work. That night her broadcast told of a lost dog and a found dog. The lost dog belonged to a sick crippled child whose doctor said the boy would die of heartbreak if he did not get his dog back. The found dog was a little poodle, slightly hurt in traffic in front of the Metropolitan Museum and wearing a Bermuda license tag. A veterinarian in Hamilton, Bermuda, picked up the broadcast and in five days a woman from Bermuda, visiting in Brooklyn, had her dog back. The incident caused almost as much interest in Hamilton, Ontario, and Hamilton, Ohio, as it did in Hamilton, Bermuda. Station WABC's mail contained letters from the three Hamiltons.

So many persons who had lost dogs or had found them appealed to Daisy Miller that her program was put on the air three times a week. Since that time Mrs. Miller's broadcasts of lost and found dogs have been given from three to nine times a week without interruption. During her absence abroad her time was handled by her daughter, Lorraine Miller, an animal artist.

In the last six years she has broadcast the disappearance or finding of more than a quarter of a million dogs. Sometimes radio is the means of returning a dog in 30 minutes. Sometimes it takes weeks, months and even years. One notable instance recently was that of a dog belonging in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which was "lost" from a show at Boston, Massachusetts, and found five years later on Long Island.

makes it easier to trace strayed or stolen dogs.

The telephone number is even more important than the address, Mrs. Miller believes, because dog thieves, wishing to cash in on the reward that is usually offered by the owner, are likely to call the owner up and tell him that they found the dog, giving a fictitious account of how they came to find him.

Mrs. Miller says dog stealing is a widespread racket, including well organized fences who receive and dispose of stolen dogs. To combat this she has enlisted thousands of dog lovers all over this country and Canada as volunteer detectives.

The thief usually gets from \$1 to \$5 for every dog he steals. He receives this when he delivers the animal to a receiving station operating as a "variety kennel." Here the dog is spruced up and given a pedigree, either faked or belonging to some deceased blue-blood. It is then usually sent to another "variety kennel," often some distance away, probably in another state, and from there is sold to a pet shop for what it will bring. A professional dog thief steals from 20 to 30 dogs a week. He usually operates in one neighborhood.

Dog thieves often work in pairs. A common trick is for one, driving an automobile, to stop in front of the owner of a dog and engage his attention while the accomplice steals the dog; the man in the car drives off and meets his accomplice with the dog some distance away.

The dog stealing racket, Mrs. Miller asserts, is organized along the lines of other rackets, costing dog owners many thousands of dollars, besides causing them that special form of sorrow reserved for those who lose their highly prized pets. Dog thieves are seldom caught because they rid themselves quickly of their loot.

Mrs. Miller has on file records of a half million dogs lost and found, and oddly enough more found than lost, because animal shelters and newspapers for hundreds of miles around New York City report to her when a dog is found. She knows the license numbers, the make and style and color of car, the special techniques of many professional dog thieves, also the

areas where the thieves habitually work and the fences with whom they do business. She sometimes finds a dog before the owner misses it.

For this she takes no fee. She simply asks the dog owner to join the Animal Protection Union. The union, in addition to serving as a detective agency, campaigns for the abolition of dog pounds and for the erection of animal shelters, for the abolition of exorbitant State taxes against dog owners and the modifying of muzzling ordinances. It advocates requiring proof of ownership before licenses are issued to make it difficult for illegal owners to get licenses. Above all, it aims to promote love and consideration for the dog everywhere.

THE Animal Protection Union is unique in that not only does the dog owner become a member, but the dog as well. It is the only club which makes dumb animals fellow members with men.

Among the members are President Roosevelt, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Gertrude Lawrence, Eva Le Gallienne and their respective dogs.

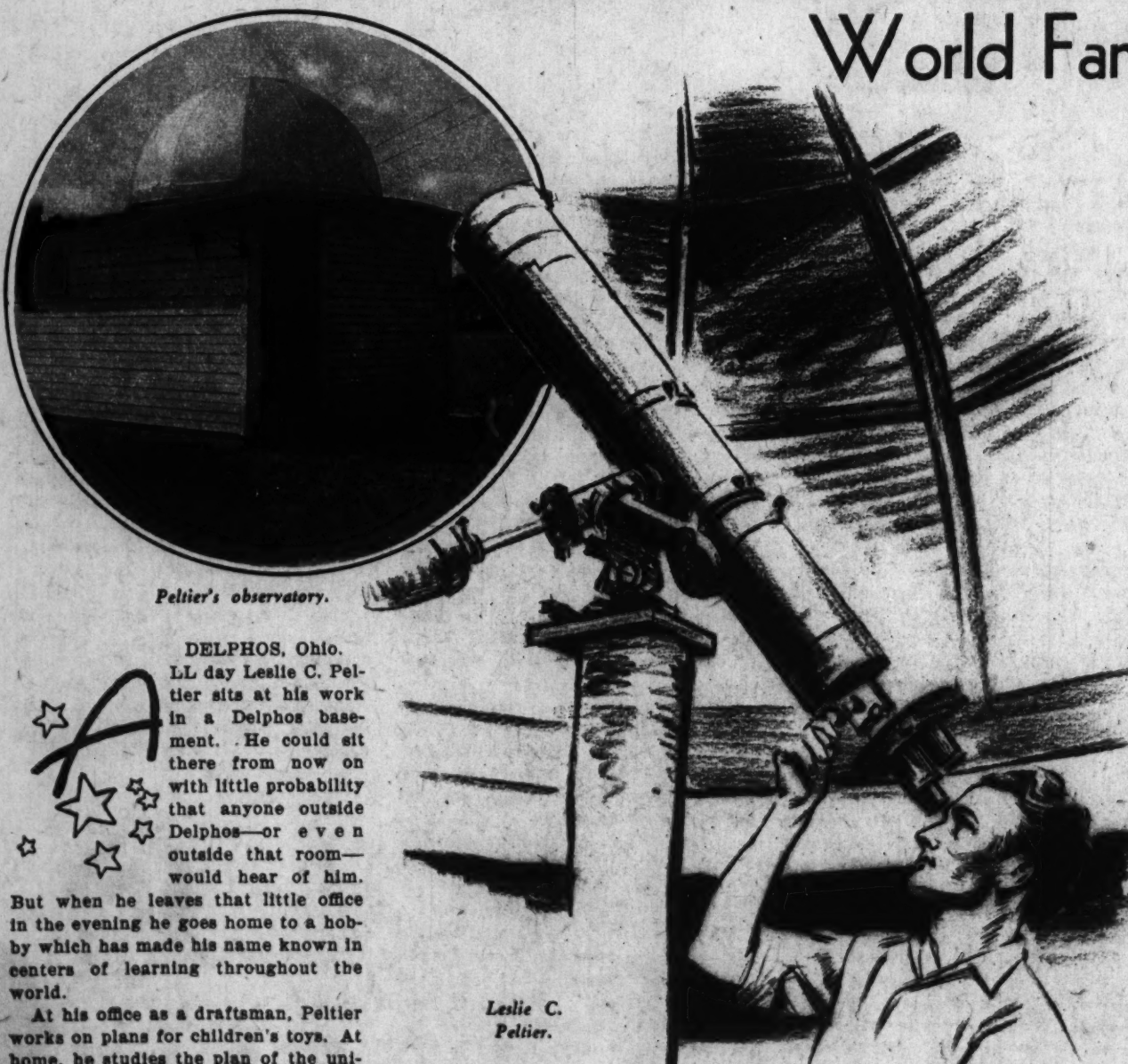
Dogs were Daisy Miller's daily companions on her father's plantation in Mississippi. She was literally brought up with them. When she was in her teens she studied animal sculpture. Later she became a newspaper woman, sales and advertising executive and among other things organized and managed the national headquarters of the last Theodore Roosevelt presidential campaign. Then she became program director for WABC—and from that fell into her present career. Mrs. Miller is in her late fifties. Her husband, W. F. Miller, has been dead many years.

Mrs. Miller likes to help people select the right pet to suit their personality, pocketbook and environment.



Mrs. Daisy Miller.

## A Small Town Draftsman and a World Famous Amateur Astronomer



Peltier's observatory.

DELPHOS, Ohio. LL day Leslie C. Peltier sits at his work in a Delphos basement. He could sit there from now on with little probability that anyone outside Delphos—or even outside that room—would hear of him.

But when he leaves that little office in the evening he goes home to a hobby which has made his name known in centers of learning throughout the world.

At his office as a draftsman, Peltier works on plans for children's toys. At home, he studies the plan of the universe. He is most truly at home, perhaps, in his observatory in an upland meadow on his father's farm. And that Western Ohio field was the point from which announcement spread to all the civilized world of two chief astronomical displays of 1936—a nova, or "newstar" almost as bright as Polaris, and probably the brightest comet which has visited the region of the earth since the last return of Halley's comet in 1910.

Peltier never went to college. At

times in the last 20 years he has sold automobile accessories. He has been out of a job. But he has never long or willingly remained away from the eyepiece of his astronomical telescope. At 16—he is 36 now—he bought his first instrument with \$15 earned in odd jobs. Still in high school, he made up his mind that, some day, he was going to discover a comet. But first he took up a study that, though

less immediately dramatic in the lay viewpoint, was possibly of more significance in the search for the how and why of the stars. This was the study of the variable or "pulsating" stars, which vary in brightness over rhythmic periods of hours or days or even years. They provide science with a chief means of studying the terrific forces at work inside the infinite milliards of "suns" in the heavens, and

its most convenient measuring stick for distances not only to the fringes of the Milky Way, "our own universe," but also to the "island universes," the spiral nebulae.

In 1917 Peltier became a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers and began regular reports to Harvard University. They were so painstaking and intelligent that in 1919 Harvard lent him a four-inch telescope. In 1922 he obtained the loan of a six-inch telescope from Princeton, and he and his father built the tiny but now famous observatory on the Peltier farm.

School was over for young Peltier, but study had just begun. Beyond the bound volumes of astronomy there were the reports of the men at work—great men to Peltier—and beyond their reports were the stars themselves. In time he took over some 200 variables as his particular assignment, and reported on their changes every month. In 20 years he has recorded more than 45,000 observations, more than a tenth of all that have ever been made by his association. He was its guest of honor and received its only "first merit award" at a dinner at Harvard. Masters called him the world's greatest variable star observer.

A decade ago he realized his boyhood ambition in the discovery of a comet, listed in astronomical records as the Peltier comet of 1925. In 1930 he reported another, so faint—eleventh magnitude—and so diffuse that the great observatories were unable at first to confirm it. In 48 hours, however, the discovery was checked by an observatory in Hungary, and the amateur's name was entered again in astronomical annals in the record of the Peltier-Schwassmann-Wachmann comet. It became a habit. In 1932, there was the Peltier-Whipple comet, and in 1933 another Peltier comet. That August he discovered his first "new star," the traditional name for dim stars which flame out explosively, whether from collision with extraneous matter or from some internal cataclysm, and then more slowly fade

again. This was Nova Ophiuchus No. 3, which flared similarly in 1898.

When its second recorded explosion happened in 1933, Peltier had been watching it, and waiting for precisely that, for more than a full decade.

On Thursday, May 14, this year, Peltier was at his nightly custom of scanning the Cepheid variables when he observed an unfamiliar patch of light in the constellation of Cepheus, about 15 degrees from the North Star. It was then 9:30 in the evening. It was 2:30 in the morning before, satisfied he had determined what it was from its motion, unrelated to the neighboring stars, he stretched his cramped muscles and scribbled a telegram to Harvard.

ON THE following night his observations were checked with the finest modern instruments. And when it was announced that the first comet to become visible without telescopes since 1927 was speeding toward the earth more than 1,000,000 miles a day, to pass in 20,000,000 miles of this planet and in range of the unaided eye late this month, flashing into sight near the Pole Star just before dawn, it was described as "the new Peltier comet"—his fifth in a dozen years.

Exactly five weeks after that discovery, on the night of Thursday, June 18, he was first to report to Harvard a new Nova, also sighted by Eppe Loretta of Bologna, Italy; A. V. Nielsen of Aarhus, Denmark, and C. Hoffmeister of Sonneberg, Germany. This was Nova Cephei, which became nearly as bright as the Pole Star in an explosion which flung out incandescent gas at more than 600 miles a second. The phenomenon was very similar to that of Nova Hercules, which attracted world-wide attention in 1934—in a stellar explosion which actually took place about 300 B. C., so far had the news to travel to the earth, though it had the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second. And after each discovery Peltier returns to his study of the variables and his search for the new.



# What a CONVICT WROTE His Mother



**A Young Man of Education and Condition  
Who, Through an Adverse Turn of Fate,  
Found Himself Serving  
Time Behind Bars,  
Gives His Impressions  
of an Outlaw  
Community—In the  
Third of Four  
Installments.**

This is the third of a series of articles presenting an "inside" picture of prison life enriched by background out of the ordinary. The young man who tells the story in his letters to his mother is a member of a well-to-do New England family, had graduated from an Eastern college and had been out in the world 10 years before the unfortunate occurrence which sent him to prison. An automobile driven by him in a city near St. Louis struck and killed a young woman, whom he never saw, under circumstances which led attorneys and friends to urge him to carry his case to the highest courts. But, convicted in fair trial in a lower court on the technical charge of manslaughter, he was determined to take his medicine. He entered the penitentiary under a 1-to-14-year sentence with two ruling ideas: To enter into the life of his fellow prisoners with full understanding and wholehearted comradeship, and to turn his misfortune to account as a means of enlarging his knowledge of men and the world and his worth to himself and to them. How well he succeeded may be judged from these extraordinary letters.

**By an EX-INMATE of an  
AMERICAN PRISON**

CHATEAU d'IF, August 5.  
Mother dearest: We had a lot of excitement Saturday. "The Little Man" escaped from the old prison two miles away. He was the Dillinger of his day—10 and 20 years ago. He was serving a sentence of 10 to life. He had 10 years in and was just given a five-year continuance. He is also wanted for murder in New York and Pennsylvania, when his time was up here. He has a fortune hidden on the outside. He had a brilliant mind—a successful chemist and electrician. They watched him like a hawk in the old prison, for five years they kept him on the "screens," which means he never got out of his cell nor could he talk to any one. The last five years he worked in one of the shops and was a model prisoner, so they gave him a little more liberty. Rumors here are that he had been planning a break for the last two years. He did a neat job getting away during a thunderstorm in the afternoon. He somehow got hold of civilian clothes and dark glasses. He walked across the yard to the visiting room and asked to see a certain inmate. He was informed that the man was here at the new prison, so he turned to leave. They pushed a buzzer to let the gate man know a visitor was coming out, and he was gone two hours before they discovered he was missing. The place has been in an uproar. Even the Governor rushed back from his vacation and personally offered \$1000 reward. The usual price for capture of an escaped convict is \$50. They have just been through our files and questioned us as to whom he had written to recently. I don't think they will catch him, and if they do they will never get him alive. He's a crack shot. With all his money they think it may have been an inside job. I hope he gets away—10 years in the old prison is worse than death.

August 22.  
The worst is over. They haven't hurt me and I'm good and tough and feel I can take whatever they give out. I have learned a great deal about people and, more important I think, I have at last found self-control. "Know thyself" is good advice. For a long time I had been running away from myself, hating to be alone and despising myself. Now I feel that me and my shadow will somehow get along and make a go of it. I no longer have the fear of being a failure and my ideas of success are greatly changed. I know what can bring me peace of mind and I mean to find it.

Up to now I haven't felt that many days of my life in here have been really wasted as I have tried to absorb something new every day. But I am beginning to feel that if I have to spend many more days in here I will be losing precious moments. Life is so short, and there are so many wonderful things to do, that I am afraid I

might become stagnant, sour, and radical if I were shut up much longer.

I have been reading some of Mark Twain's hitherto unpublished diaries. Here are a few of Mark Twain's aphorisms that I liked. "Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with." "A man should not be without morals; it is better to have bad morals than none at all." "Familiarity breeds contempt—and children." "Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person." "All crimes should be punished with humiliations—public exposure in ridiculous and grotesque situations." "Death makes a hero of the villain and he is envied by some spectators and imitators." "There are several good protections against temptation, but the surest is cowardice." "Truth is mighty and will prevail. There is nothing wrong with this except it ain't so."

The following lines were among his last notes—he was sick in bed and knew he was dying. Speaking of himself he wrote—"He has arrived at the dignity of death—the only earthly dignity that is not artificial—the only safe one. The others are traps that can beguile to humiliation. Death, the only immortal who treats us all alike, whose pity and whose peace and whose refuge are for all—the solaced and the pure, the rich and the poor, the loved and the unloved."

Sunday, September 1.  
I am feeling at present a bit sick to my stomach—I was passing by the dining room this afternoon and heard a horrible crash, looked in and saw that the scaffolding had fallen from the dome where M— and P— had been painting—it was a 25-foot drop to the concrete floor. It was horrible, we rushed over, M's head was bashed in and he died before we got him to the hospital. P— was screaming in agony. He may pull through, but both legs and one hip were broken, and he had internal injuries. They had just recently gone on strike, for it is hard and dangerous work, for which they didn't get a cent, and even working them at nights, as they had to, they never gave them any extra food, and had to eat "big house" slop, and the scaffolding equipment was old

and worn. It is nearer murder or manslaughter than many cases in here, but it will be hushed up—the State can do no wrong.

Thursday, September 5.  
Football starts Monday and they have asked me to take over the job of head coach as last year's star player and coach has left. I hesitate to accept it because it is a big job, a lot of responsibility, and probably much grief attached, due to the many jealousies and rival gangs, but have decided it would be a great experience and I would get a kick out of it. Over 200 gorillas have signed up for practice—you never have seen such giants. Have to give them a talk Monday morning, and fully expect to have something hurled at me, for you can imagine what most of them think of a college man; however, the strong-arm squad asked me to do it and will back me up with action, if necessary. I don't intend to break my neck playing, but I expect to get bumped around a bit showing them how it's done. It will give me three or four hours a day of good hard work. I will probably give up this censoring job, which means writing only one letter a week, and back to the big house for meals.

Saturday, September 7.  
My football troubles have just begun. I seem to be the compromise candidate for coach, as the rival gangs have their own leaders and half of them won't play if the other half do. However, I spent a good two hours yesterday noon persuading some of the big shots who played last year to come out again and I think they will all be there Monday morning for the first meeting. I am a little nervous about it, but at least it will take my mind off the outside for a while.

Monday, September 9.  
Football started with a bang this morning and I was pretty nervous at first, but they all listened to what I had to say—I feel I have most of them back of me. Put them through their paces for a couple of hours this morning and I think we ought to have a great team. Fortunately I have remembered all the fundamentals that were taught me, so we are off to a good start.

Tuesday, September 10.  
This is to report that your eldest is not as young as he feels. Yesterday afternoon I had the men out for practice and I couldn't resist getting in and mixing it with the line. I was trying to show them how to charge and made the mistake of taking on two of them and, consequently, the coach was the first casualty of the season, and after spilling a bit of blood I had a few stitches taken over my eye and my eyebrow shaved off—so, in spite of everything this place has finally left its mark on me.

It was all for the best for at least they saw that I was willing to mix it with them and today I had 100 per cent co-operation from everyone. You can't boss around cons the way you can school boys. They like to play, but they are pretty lazy when it comes to hard practice, tackling, interference, exercise, etc.

This football is really fun, though there is bound to be some grief and plenty of beefing when we cut the squad down to 50. They will still have a chance to show their stuff on the cell house teams as we will have them scrimmage the big team every week.

Sunday, September 15.  
The one thing I would ask the Almighty God to bless this peaceful Sunday is the ancient and honorable game of football. You know how much I always loved to play it, no matter how much I was bungled up.

Well, I can honestly say that this last week for the first time since I have been a shut-in I have been able to forget about my own troubles.

I had some misgivings at first on taking on the job of coaching, not knowing how far I could push the men, especially the first week, as there are so many different cliques, and I knew that some of them hate the practice and the drilling that is necessary to get them into condition. But now the week is over I feel as if I had accom-

plished more than in any other week in my life. Fortunately I remembered most of the football that was taught me. Every available man is out there fighting for each position, and last year's men are trying just as hard as the new men. I think it made a hit with them, my giving up the censor's job and hospital food and also getting out and tackling and blocking with them. I had to lay down the law to them at first and what amazed me more than anything is that there is perfect discipline. They all seem so anxious to learn and I honestly think if I asked them to roll from one end of the field to the other and then get up and charge the Chinese wall, they wouldn't even hesitate. I had a little trouble with a couple of prima donnas who starred last year and thought they could take it easy at first, but they were soon in line when I told them that if they didn't want to co-operate they could turn in their uniforms. Now they are swell and fighting for their jobs.

As for myself I feel I have done more real hard work for the institution in the last seven weeks than I did in the six months I was a censor, with all its eating privileges, late detail, etc. And now I have nothing, and if they don't want to give me anything, I'll be damned if I will ask for it, but I will argue my head off to try and get some sort of break for the players.

(To be concluded.)



*The officials gave the team a rotten deal. Gave us cold baloney and cold potatoes left over from lunch.*

Sunday, September 22.  
My second week of football has been more of a success than I ever hoped for. I always knew I had good material to work with, but I wasn't sure how much co-operation I was going to get. They have really proved great and I mean great. I believe they will be unbeatable. They have shown great fighting spirit and are working their heads off for me.

Sunday night, September 23.  
Another week of football and I still seem to be alive. It has been a great satisfaction to me, not only because we are gradually forming a fine football machine, but chiefly the spirit and willingness to sweat and learn that they all have shown. Regardless of color, creed or clique, they are all behind me 100 per cent. There has been trouble, but it has all been ironed out. Certain big shot politicians are jealous of the fact that we are making a success of the team without the "muscle-men," but the players are all for me, for they know I belong to no clique and am not mixed up in politics. I was very touched when I thought of giving up the job because of a manager who is "stir-bugs," for all 33 of the men said they would quit if I did, so I promised to stick with them and now two of them act as my personal bodyguard whenever I'm in the yard. It is really funny because nothing could happen, but they like to think they are protecting me if any trouble should start.

Sunday, October 6.  
It has been an endless week. Hell broke loose on the "campus" Monday over football. I had a row with the boss politician who was elected manager of the football team. He is an old-timer, has 15 years in, and is "stir-bugs." He killed a stool pigeon in here 14 years ago and is still a hero, though now a degenerate and a half-wit. I kicked some of his pets off the squad the end of the first week and he tried to shove them back on again. The team has come along in great shape and the more I work with them the greater satisfaction it is. If only they had a real coach they could lick any team in the country. They showed wonderful spirit, for they were allowed to lay in and listen to all the World Series games on the radio, but every man on the team was out for practice every afternoon without my insisting on it. I think even old "Pop" Warner would be pleased to see the way they carry out his plays.

Friday, October 18.  
Football worries keep my mind pretty busy—I don't think I wrote you Sunday about the rotten deal the officials gave the team after the game. It had always been customary to give the team, coaches, rubbers, etc., one good meal a week after each game, with at least a bowl of soup and some pork chops. Well, the new Democratic organization decided this was too extravagant and gave us a lot of cold boloney and cold potatoes left over from lunch and supper. I was so mad I couldn't think and it was all I could do to keep the team from starting a riot and wrecking the kitchen. They went on strike the first of the week. Monday we had a new warden so there may be a change for the best. I have put in a petition to see him along with the captain of the team, but he has so many things to do that we haven't been able to see him yet. However, I have had the team working again the last three days, but I am not going to ask a single one of them to get in uniform for Saturday's game unless the officials promise them a decent meal.

Field confused two weeks later at Station. A transfer road.  
"Yes, I did it. I was fed up with money, so I took what I could get. I was a bit of a scoundrel, but I was a scoundrel."

In other words he is counting suicide someone and then he is making the count to strike a bottle purchased in a drug store. He told Edgely saw a large woman dog. "I contemplated her," he said, "but because she walked and because I was a bit of a scoundrel, I was wondering whether with the dog saw and realized her name. Apparently Field was slightly living in her neighborly way and asked her for her. When she to









Detmar H. Poppen

Next week: Edward Nell Jr.

# Muny Opera Dressographs



DETMAR POPPEN, this week's Municipal Opera star, is a veteran of the Forest Park theater, having played there from 1923 through 1926. He has appeared in grand opera, light opera and on the concert stage.

Accompanying Mr. Poppen are three costumes he wears in Municipal Opera shows. Cut out the star and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress him in his proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly. The three costumes shown here are worn by the actor in the following productions:

"The Merry Widow," in which he wears an officer's fine uniform; "The Bohemian Girl," and in this show he is a Gypsy chief; and "The Three Musketeers."

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

## HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

HERMIT HARRY, THE HATER  
THE CHARACTERS

HERMIT HARRY—A lone wolf.

GRUMPY—A sleepy old bear.

JITTERY JOHN—A timid little harvest mouse.

Jittery John fell out of a tree and landed right smack on top of Grumpy, who was sleeping under it. Jittery was badly frightened because he knew the gruff old bear would be very angry at having been so rudely awakened. So he grabbed hold of Grumpy's suspenders and hung on, hoping the old bear wouldn't notice him. Grumpy got up and, after looking around to see who woke him up, walked away to look for another place to sleep. And he didn't notice Jittery. Of course, Grumpy was still very sleepy, so very sleepy was he that he didn't notice the "Keep Out" signs he was passing and walked right onto the very private property of Hermit Harry, Jittery is still hanging on. Now the hermit doesn't want any



visitors, and when he sees Grumpy and Jittery on his property it makes him very angry. And we see him yelling at the surprised old bear as

THE PLAY BEGINS

HERMIT HARRY—Hey!! If you two fellows want to play horsey, you'll have to go somewhere else.

GRUMPY—Us two? Playing horsey? You must be crazy, mister. There's only one of me and I'm not playing games.

HERMIT HARRY—Oh, so you think I'm crazy?

And that I can't see that little fellow hiding behind you?

GRUMPY—(Looking behind him.) See, there isn't anyone here but me. (Now Hermit Harry is no fool, and when he thinks that Grumpy is kidding him, he flies into a rage and

throws his gun to his shoulder. Taking aim at the seat of the old bear's pants, he blazes away. Jittery, who had been watching the hermit, jumps just in time to keep from being hit by any of the shot, and watches the howling bear disappear.)

JITTERY JOHN—Gosh, that was close. But I almost have to laugh when I think of Grumpy. (Just then he hears a growl and, turning, sees Hermit Harry, gun in hand, looking down at him.) HERMIT HARRY—What's the matter, buddy, haven't these signs been telling you anything?

CURTAIN

Next week: The New Political Boss.

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Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley

ANDREW CARNEGIE

MAN WITH IRON HANDS

AFTER LOSING BOTH HANDS IN AN ACCIDENT HE BUILT A REPAIRABLE PAIR OF ARTIFICIAL ONES WHICH HE USES WITH ASTONISHING SKILL.

"Believe It or Not" Copyright 1936

MAGIC SQUARE

X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O
X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O	X	O

TOTALS 369 IN ALL DIRECTIONS

EACH OF THE NINE SUBSIDIARY TOTALS 369

THE BACKWARD BOY

DRIVING ON ONE OF HIS FEET

THE IRON-ARMED MAN

FRANCIS RUSSELL

A FRENCH STRONG MAN WHO BUILT A 60 POUND BRIDGE SPAN WITH HIS TEETH

On receipt, sent with stamp, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

(Copyright, 1936.)



TWO INCIDENTS  
 of the  
 DROUTH

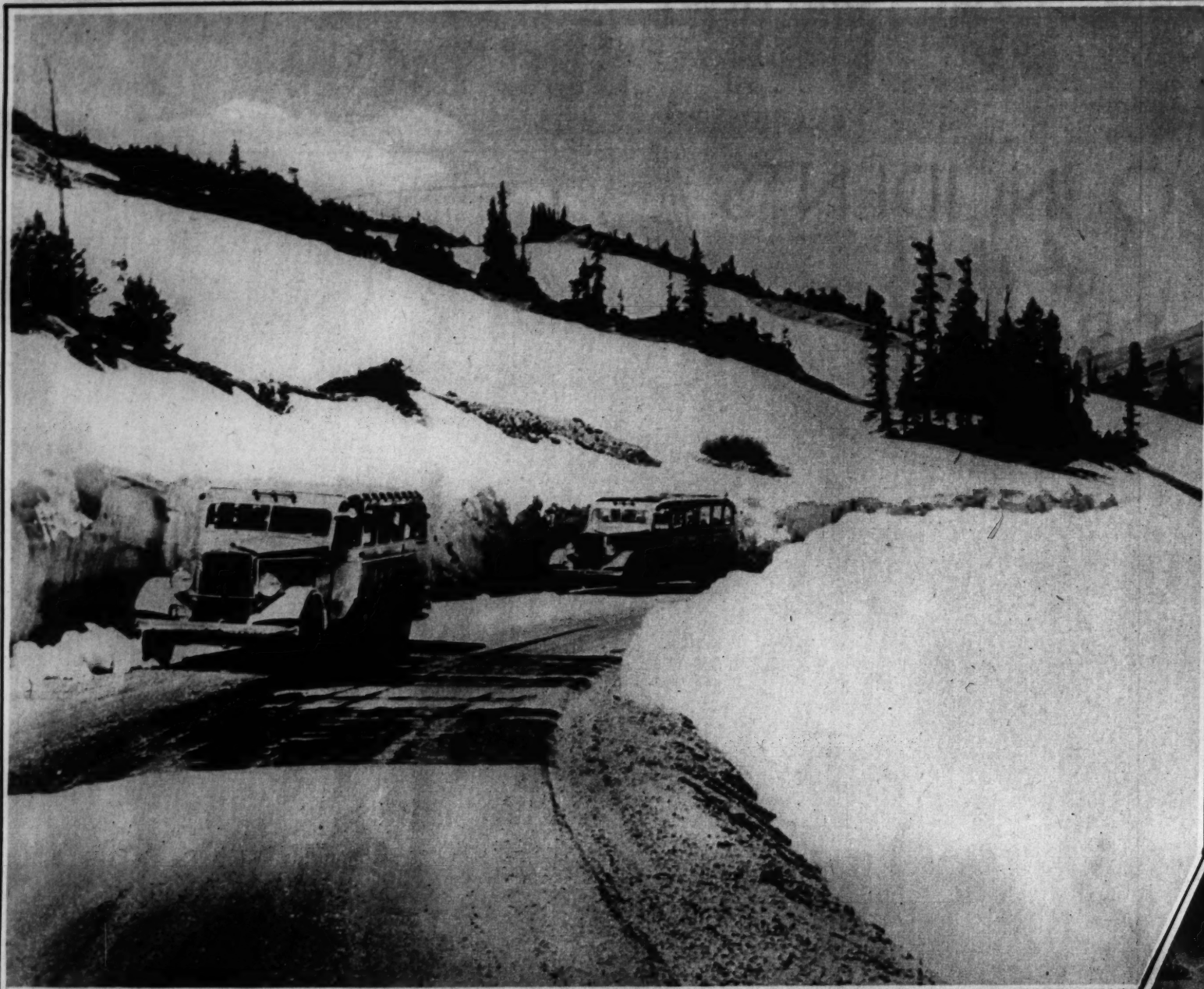


Confusion Now Hath Made His Masterpiece: John Tavis of Mandan, N. D., watched his crops wither in the parching blaze of the sun, saw hordes of grasshoppers decimate what was left, but he still had enough low grade fodder to see his stock through the winter. Then that caught fire and was lost. . . . Mrs. Tavis leans sobbing against a fence post, while her men folk do what little they can to control the surly flames. —Associated Press photo.



The Elusive Thunder Head: A touching vignette showing what may, or may not, have been intended as a "local thunder shower" floating with exasperating indifference across the Kemmet farm near Steele, N. D. —Associated Press Wirephoto.





**JULY IN THE ROCKIES**—An oasis in the heat-ridden West is this spot on the Trail Ridge road, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.—And cameras don't lie.



**ROYALTIES OF A DICTATORSHIP**—Signora Mussolini (in polkadots) shown in Rome with two of the children—Romano (left foreground) and Anna Maria. The latter has been seriously ill this summer.  
—Associated Press photo.



**CHAMPION'S RETURN**—A few days after Max Schmeling returned to his thatched cottage in Sarrow (outside Berlin) it was struck by lightning and partly destroyed. The prize fighter assisted firemen to save some of the furnishings.



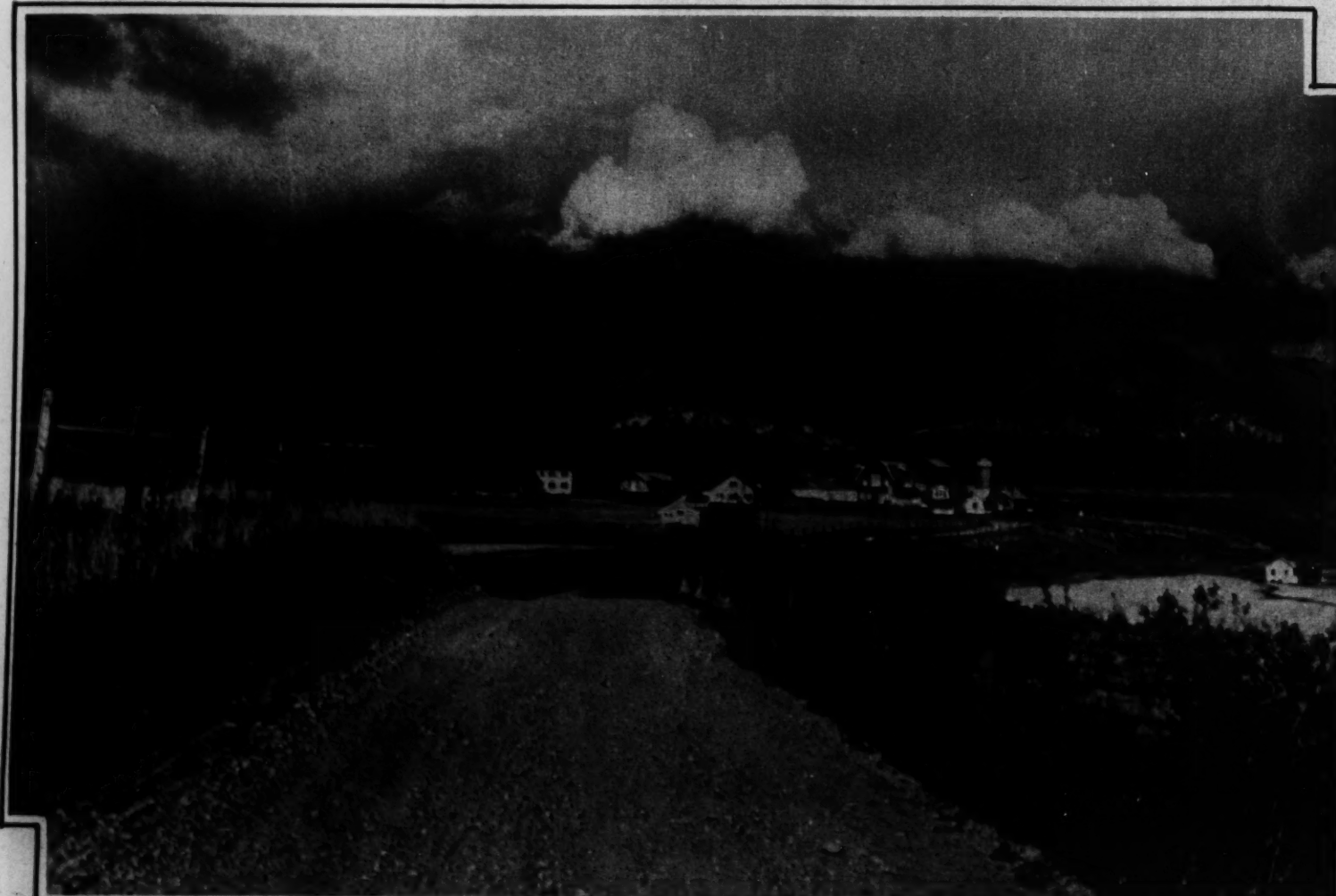
**TSE-TSE FLY**—Close-up of an insect some medical authorities consider to be the transmitter of sleeping sickness; it is shown on the back of a man's hand.



**CABIN OF A NEW AIR LINER**—The smoking lounge on one of the new planes built for a British air line for trans-Atlantic service.  
—Associated Press photo.



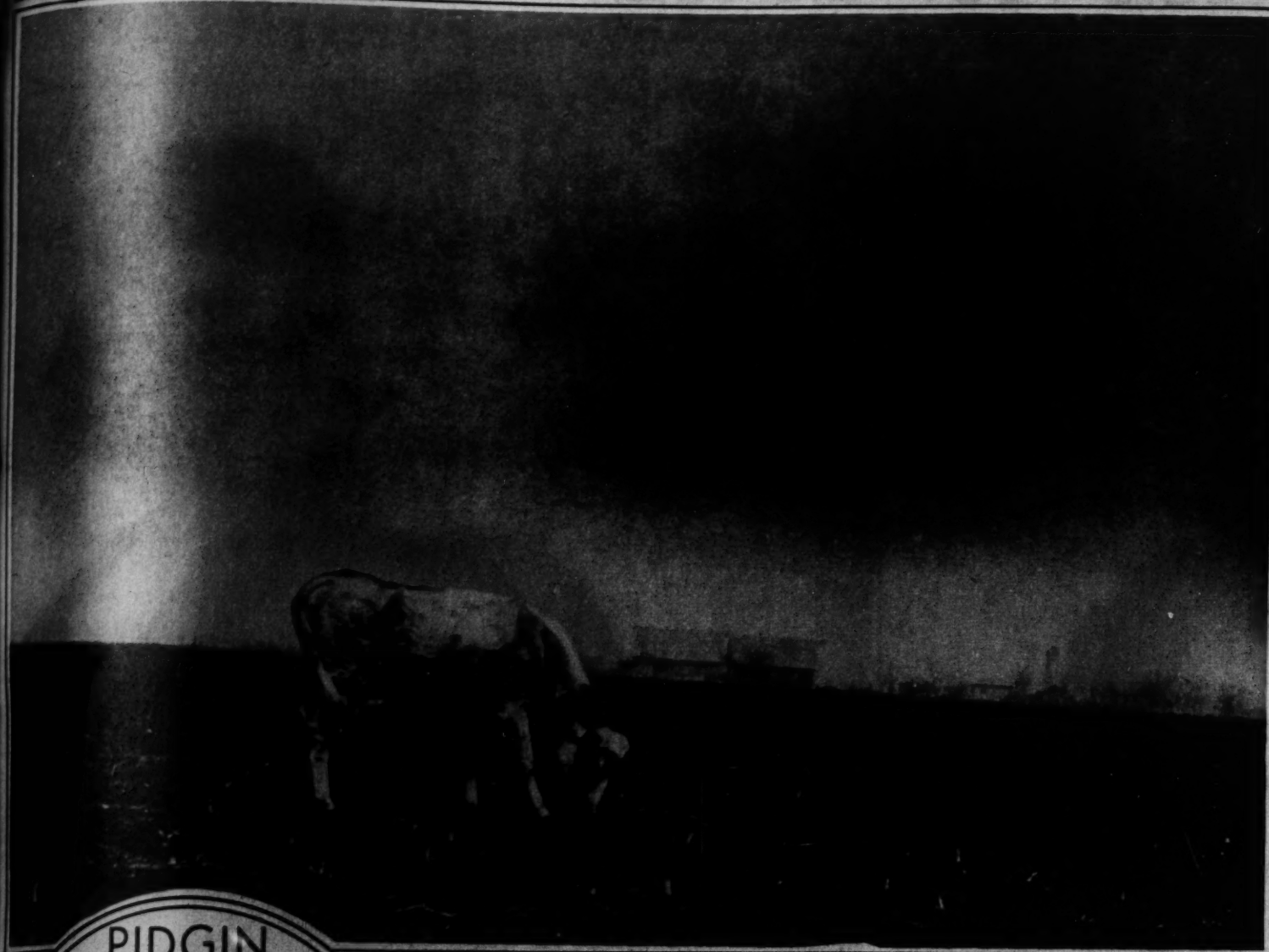
**SUBTERRANEAN RIVER**—The Devil's Rat Hole, an interesting geological formation in British Columbia, where the Sook River disappears below the surface; no one, it is said, knows where it goes.



**AMERICA'S LAST FRONTIER**—View of the Matanuska Valley experimental farm near Palmer, Alaska, where colonists from the Middle West are cultivating the land as a Government experiment.  
—Associated Press photo.



## Two Vignettes From the Dust Bowl



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

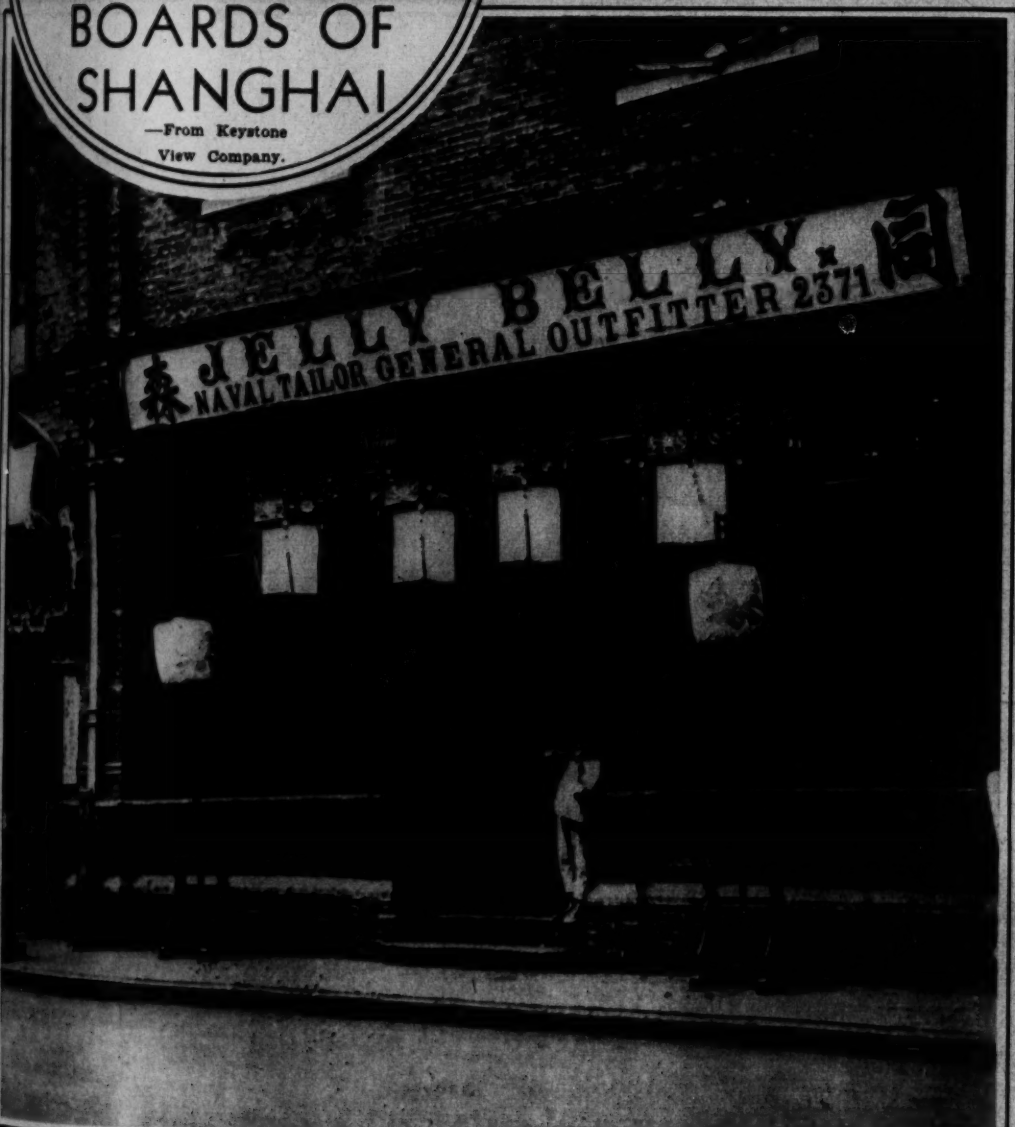


—Hearst Metrotone News photo.

PIDGIN  
ENGLISH---  
SOME RARE  
SPECIMENS FROM  
THE SIGN  
BOARDS OF  
SHANGHAI

—From Keystone  
View Company.

Above is an arid corner of Ford County, Kan., swept by dust storms; an unhappy cow is trying to glean the means of subsistence from a corn field destroyed by drouth. At right is a suggestive portrait of a vanquished grain farmer whose crops, started near Eldridge, N. D., have been exterminated so that he is reduced to cultivating the barren earth to try to keep down the dust.



A transliteration that is one of the gems of Oriental literature. After all, what's in a name?

Mr. Zung's name would probably be listed in the classified directory not as a maker-safer (which is what the sign painter seems to have been trying to convey), but as a locksmith and stove repairer.



**DONG WOO**  
MONEY EXCHANGE AND

Sale all kinds of cigars and cigarettes.  
Also will be change any kinds of gold pounds and chick  
as follow countries America England France Russia  
German Italy and Japan if anybody coming here.  
We give a true to every body. No. 342 Broadway

Punctuation might have cut down the ambiguities on Mr. Dong Woo's shingle, but at the expense of poetry. What could be more expressive than the words "and Japan if anybody coming?"



This speaks for itself—and so eloquently that explanation would be impudent.

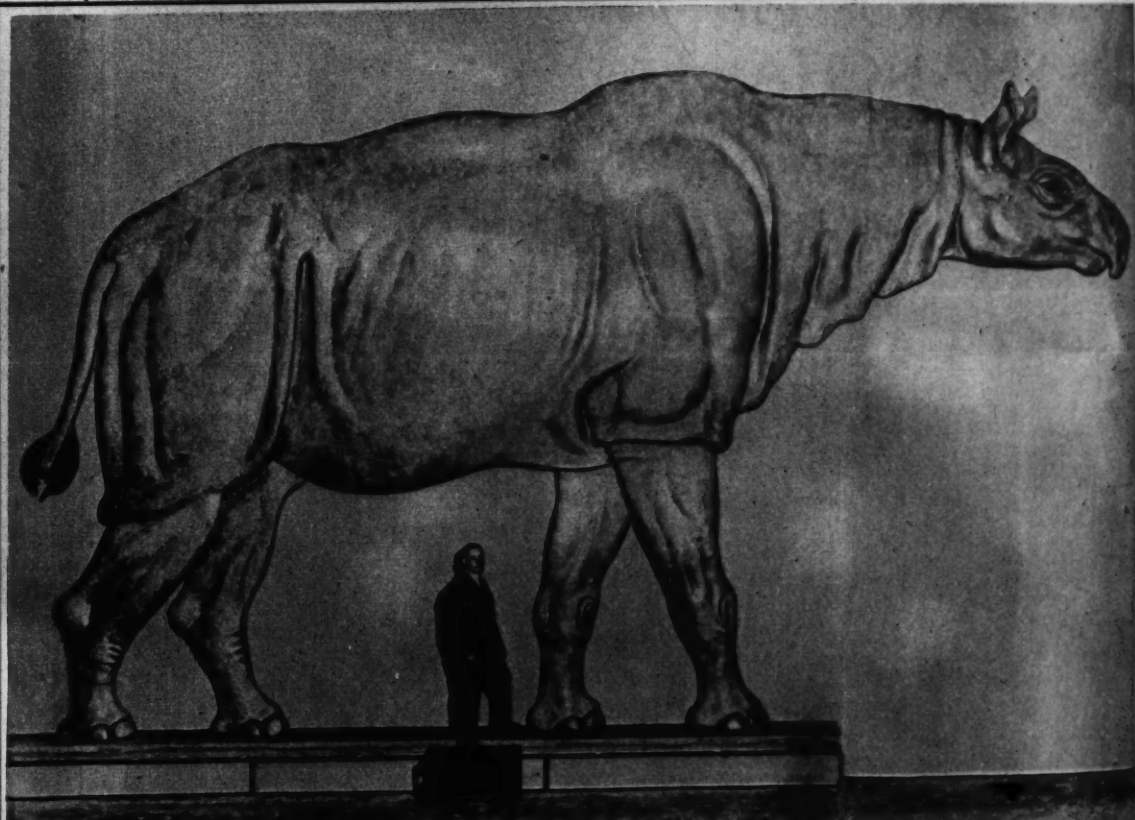
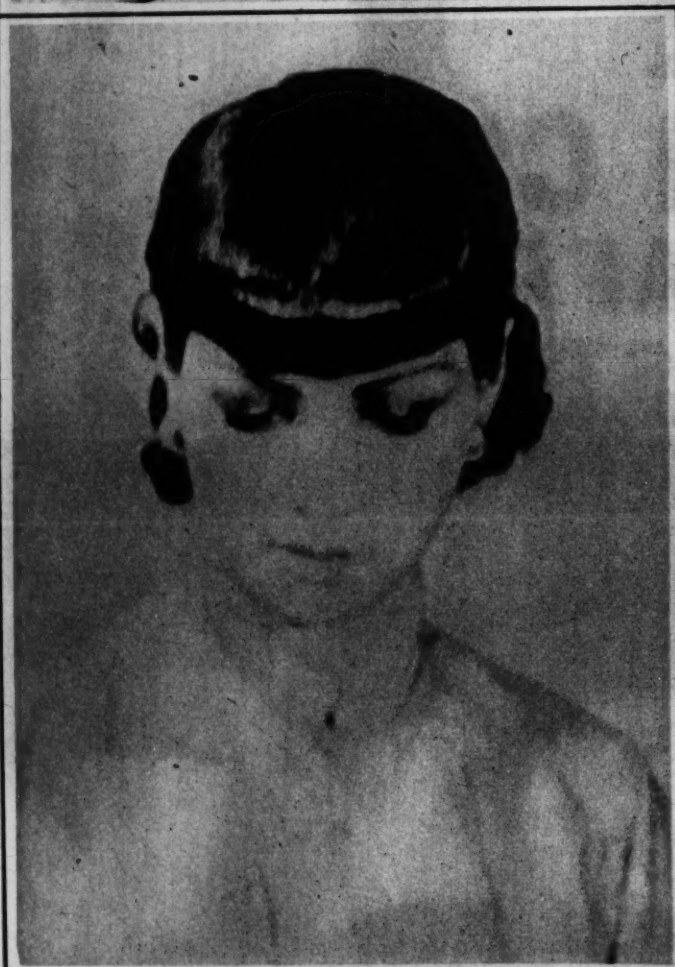


Although not calculated to attract purists, Sung Tuck Tai's sign might invite the attention of anyone planning to deposit his dust in some corner of a foreign field. At any rate, it has a nice symmetry.



## FOUR PORTRAITS of a MODEL

A group of studies in expression by Arthur Proets illustrates striking variations obtained by different photographic treatments of the same set of features. The subject is an elevator girl in a downtown department store.



**BALLERINA** — Harriet Hector will appear with the Municipal Opera Company in two forthcoming productions in Forest Park: "A Connecticut Yankee" (August 3) and "Bitter Sweet" (August 10).



**MIDGET DEER**—A full-grown mouse deer has been mounted for the American Museum of Natural History. She was shot in Indo-China by Dr. James L. Clark of the Museum staff and, although pregnant, weighed only four pounds when brought down.

**LARGEST MAMMAL**  
—John Hope and his life-size sculpture of a baluchitherium, extinct relative of the rhinoceros. Its weight was equal to that of two healthy elephants and it lived in Asia about 25,000,000 years ago. The statue has just been placed on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

# REMOVE FRECKLES



*While You Sleep*

Here's a new way to fade out freckles quickly and gently while you sleep. Simply apply NADINOLA Freckle Cream at bedtime. You will see wonderful results usually in 5 to 10 days. Freckles disappear, your skin is cleared, freshened, becomes satin-smooth.

**Results Guaranteed**

Nadinola Freckle Cream is guaranteed by a famous laboratory with over 36 years' experience in this type of skin treatment. Only 60c at toilet counters; 10c size at Ten Cent Stores. Or send a dime for trial package to NADINOLA, Box 123, Paris, Tennessee.

**NADINOLA Freckle Cream**

# JUDGE A LAUNDRY BY The SHIRTS They Do.



Men like the way we finish shirts... professionally. Women, too, like to send shirts to us because there is **NO EXTRA CHARGE** for finishing shirts in our All-Finished service.

**White-Tine**  
LAUNDRERS • DRY CLEANERS

**20 Lbs. \$2**  
CALORIZED & COMPLETELY FINISHED  
Slight additional charge for Dress Shirts, Best Collars, Cuffs, Lace Tablecloths and Servants

LAclede 7780 COUNTY RESIDENTS WEBster 2805



GET amazing... with new scientific EYE-GENE... doesn't make promising clear and actually seconds! EYE-GENE refreshes tired, straining eyes almost instantly, and safe! No thousands are switched other old-fashioned EYE-GENE today's department store.

**EYE-GENE**



REMOVE SUPER... with the painless Touch Hair Remover powder-puff, it safely from arms, legs, skin velvety soft. Take no chances you be sure you get it each—or 5 for \$1! department stores in plain wrapper, if not delighted. Touch Hair Remover Olive St., St. Louis

**WHY C**  
**BI**

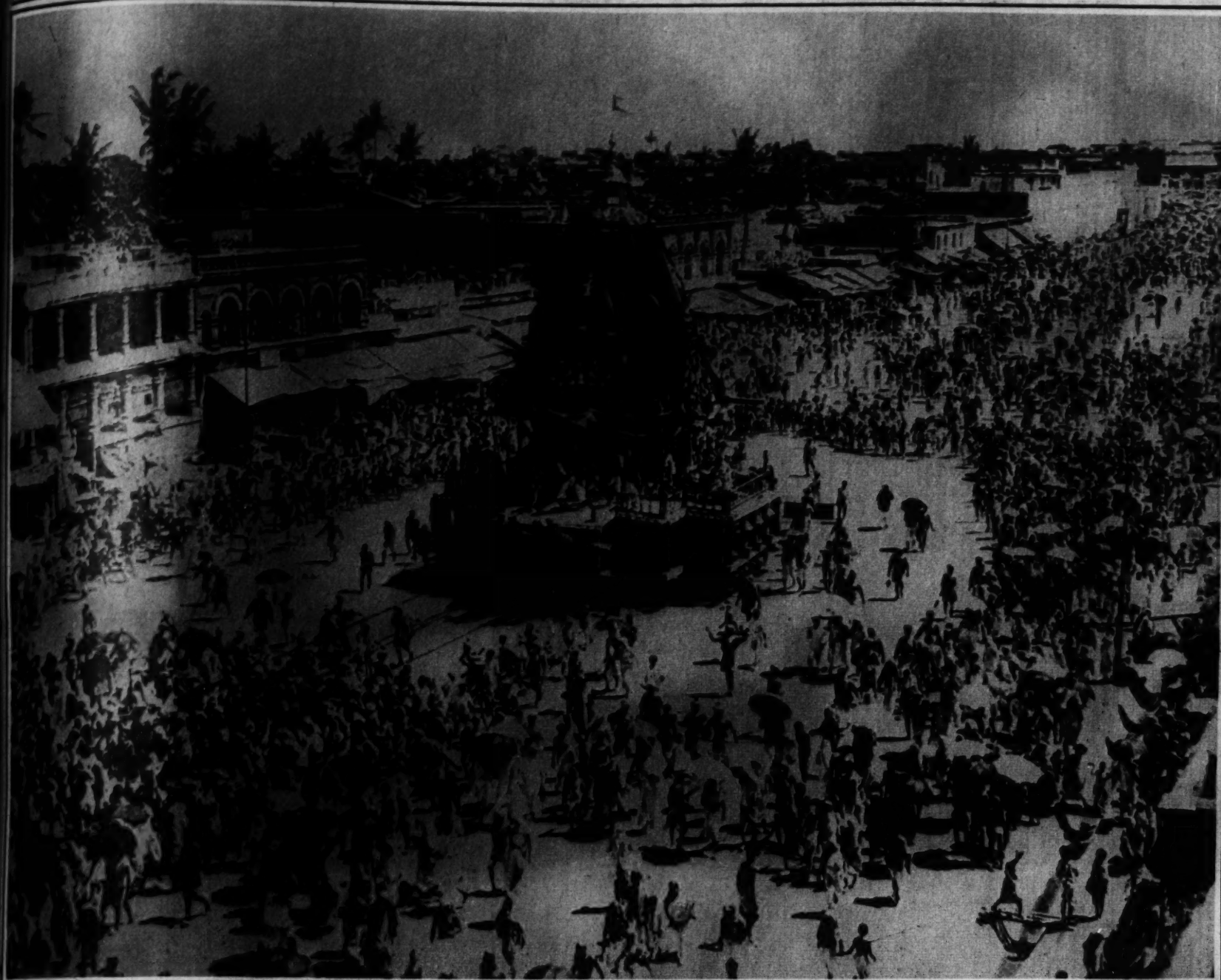
unless r



Small... The root of a corn... When you cut it... every time off the... danger of infection... the corn comes back... more painful than... why millions of me... are now using this... double action Blue... Pain stops instant... entire corn lifts co... Root and All in 3 d







**SACRED HINDU PROCESSION IN WHICH FIFTY WERE CRUSHED**—Festival of Ratha-Jatha at the small seaside town of Puri, on the east coast of India, in which the Three Gods are taken from the Temple of Juggernath and hauled through the streets. Many were run down and trampled by the excited crowd.



**AN OFFICE COSTUME**—Shirley Somers, a hotel stenographer in Chicago, came down to work in shorts during the recent extreme heat. The general approval extended by her fellow workers suggests that she may have started a fashion.



helps nature ideal way to soothe and relieve. Astringent; refines skin. Used by doctors for years; accepted by Good Housekeeping Bureau. At drug stores; liquid or ointment—30c, 60c.

**Hydrosal**

## 4 OIL BURNER "MUSTS" THAT CUT FUEL COSTS

Only Oil-O-Matic Has Them!



"Mutiny in the basement"

**DON'T** be content to buy an oil burner that burns oil in the ordinary, old fashioned wasteful way. Williams Oil-O-Matic offers you outstanding advantages that provide quietness, cleanliness, comfort, freedom from oily smell and soot... plus fuel savings up to 25%.

And remember, you get these advantages only in Oil-O-Matic. You get (1) **Oil Control**. Oil-O-Matic's famous Metering Pump measures oil drop by drop. You're free from the old slipshod method that takes no account of the difference between thick and thin oil. (2) **Air Control**. Oil-O-Matic mixes exactly the right amount of air with the oil, thus preventing two great fuel wastes—heat sent up the chimney and half-burned oil with resulting soot and oily film. (3) **Low Pressure Atomization**. A basic improvement over other methods. It avoids the wear, tear and waste of high pressure operation. Does away with pin-point nozzle openings that dribble and clog. Allows you to burn the heavy, low cost fuel oil and wring every drop of heat from it.

Resolve to mutiny now against next winter's furnace tending. Order Oil-O-Matic before August 15th. You get **FREE** a handsome \$35.00 value **TEM-CLOCK**, the newest, most efficient development in electric temperature control. You get too, full advantage of this Summer Easy Payment Plan—no down payment, no monthly payments till October 1st, low interest rates under F. H. A. and up to three years to pay. Oil-O-Matic can be easily installed in your present heating plant. Write or phone your nearest Oil-O-Matic dealer now for full information.

**FREE** IF YOU ORDER OIL-O-MATIC BEFORE AUG. 15

**Tem-Clock Electric Day-Nite Temperature Control Full \$35.00 Value**

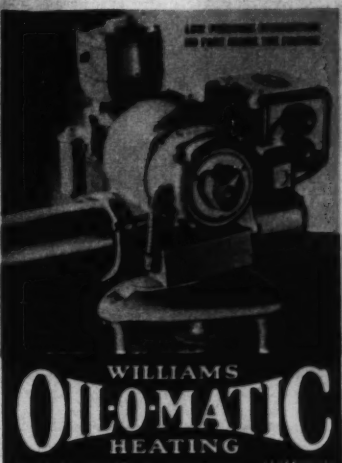
Newest and most advanced development in automatic controls for oil burners. Tem-Clock automatically lowers the temperature at night and raises it in the morning before you get up. As easy to set as your alarm clock—won't get out of order. Cuts fuel bills 10%.

**OIL HEAT, INC.**  
3217 Locust St.

or see your local Oil-O-Matic dealer

Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp. Dept. C-762, Bloomington, Ill. Please send without obligation to me, full information of summer easy-payment plan and free Tem-Clock.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....  
Also manufacturers of Ice-O-Matic Refrigeration and Air-O-Matic Air Conditioning.



### ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS

**ELASTIC GIRDLES** Kitted to Measure Exclusively by Dawson's. For large abdomen after operation and rupture.

**SANITARY TRUSSES** Without leg straps. Comfort and Satisfaction.

Special for 10 Days Only **LIGHTWEIGHT ELASTIC STOCKINGS** Reg. 50 Value. **\$3.75**

Wholesale and Retail **DAWSON'S** 616 PINE ST. St. Louis, Mo. Mail Orders Filled. Men and Lady Fitters. 34 Years on Pine St.



**WHERE THE KING VISITS**—Mrs. Ernest Simpson, a former Baltimore girl who was a frequent dancing partner of King Edward VIII when he was the Prince of Wales, has not been forgotten since he became King. Mrs. Simpson and her husband, a former Guards captain, frequently entertain His Majesty in their London apartment shown above. Mrs. Simpson is pictured at right.

### RED CLEARS EYES in Seconds!

Get amazing... almost instant results with new, scientific **EYE-GENE**, an utterly different kind of eye-lotion! Your money will be refunded if it doesn't make prominently veined eyes clear and actually sparkling-white in seconds! **EYE-GENE** soothes and refreshes tired, strained, smarting, itching eyes almost instantly. It is stainless, and safe! No wonder so many thousands are switching from boric and other old-fashioned solutions. Get **EYE-GENE** today at any drug or department store.

**EYE-GENE**



**REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR** with the painless, odorless Baby Touch Hair Remover. Used like a powder-puff, it safely removes hair from arms, legs and face. Not a liquid, paste or powder. Makes skin velvety soft and beautiful. Take no chances with substitutes—be sure you get Baby Touch—25c each—or 5 for \$1.00—at drug and department stores or mailed direct in plain wrapper. Money refunded if not delighted. Address Baby Touch Hair Remover Co., 2368 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## WHY CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER

unless removed **ROOT AND ALL**



The root of a corn goes deep. When you cut it at home, you merely trim off the top with serious danger of infection, and soon the corn comes back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever. That's why millions of men and women are now using this new, quick, double-action **Blue-Jay** method. Pain stops instantly then the entire corn lifts completely out. Root and All in 3 short days.

**Blue-Jay** is a tiny, modern, scientifically medicated plaster. Easy to use, invisible, held snugly in place by special Wet-Pruf adhesive. Can't stick to stockings. Doesn't make shoes tight. Get **Blue-Jay** today and banish corns for good. 25c for a package of 6 at all druggists.

**BLUE-JAY**  
BAUER & BLACK  
SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS





WHICH IS HE?—Mrs. William Hertel Jr. married one of triplets at Los Angeles recently and she here professes bewilderment over his identity as she looks the brothers over. —Associated Press photo.



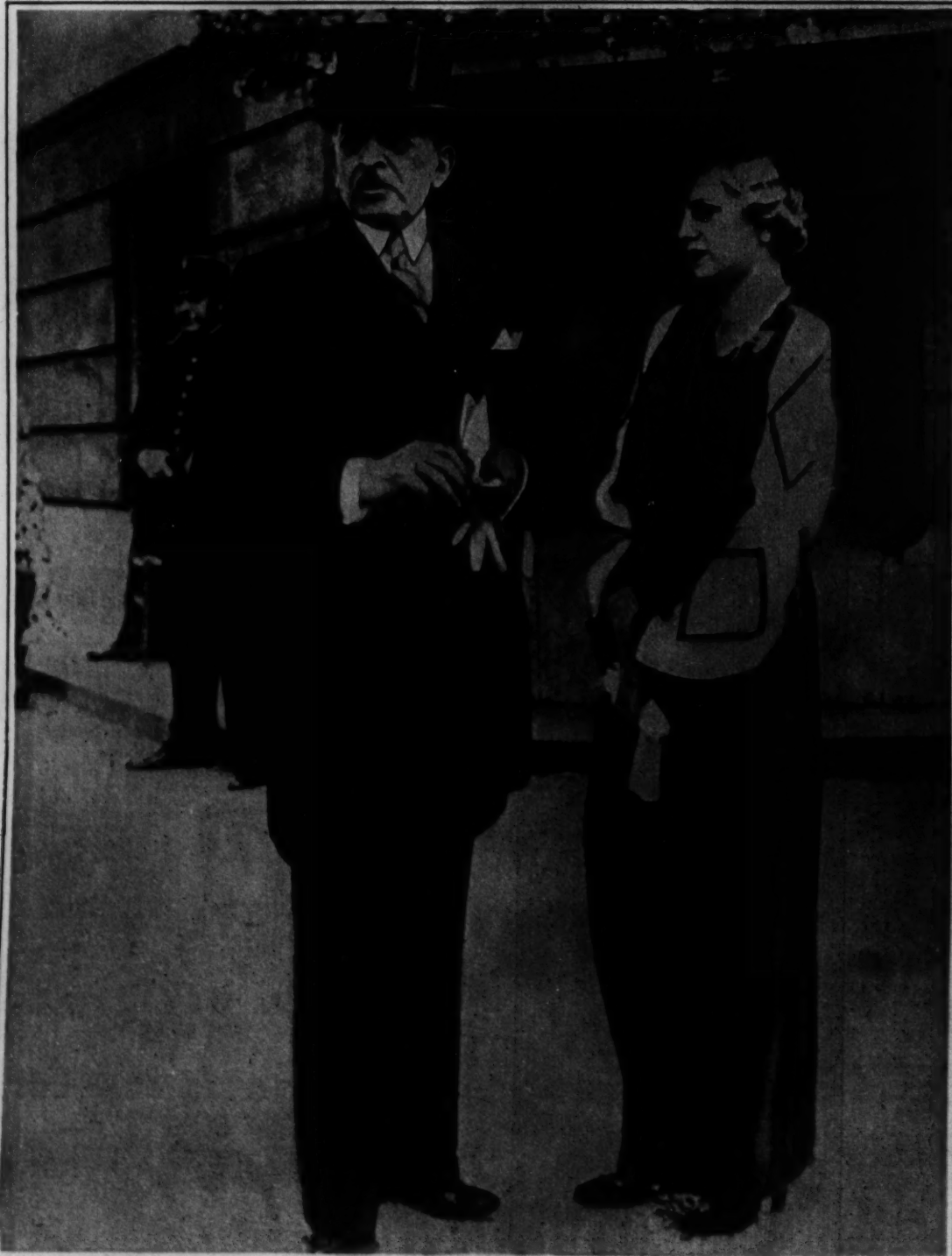
ROYAL CHILDREN IN PEASANT COSTUME—The three children of Archduke Anton and Princess Ilana of Austria from photographs made recently at a folk festival near Vienna.



DEW-LADEN—The beautiful moonflower from a photograph made early in the morning. —Associated Press photo.



FLEDGLINGS—Day old Kildeer in a nest near Shipman, Ill., with the third egg still unhatched. —Photo by Everett Andrews.



"REJUVENATION" DOCTOR—Dr. Serge Voronoff whose name is connected with rejuvenation operations, and his wife, at the French Grand Prix at Longchamp. —Associated Press photo.



BOTHERED WITH  
"SMOKER'S COUGH"?

**S.O.S.**

SMOKE ONLY SPUDS

THAT vexing cough that comes from smoking too many cigarettes can be relieved by SPUDS. But only by SPUDS.

When other cigarettes irritate the throat, the mild menthol in SPUDS soothes and eases the inflamed membranes. And SPUDS taste good when your regular brand does not!

P.S. 90 per cent of all SPUD smokers first tried SPUDS for some specific reason... liked SPUDS' better blend of fine tobaccos... became regular SPUD smokers.

© 1936, The Austin-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

NOW  
**15¢**

PLAIN or CORK TIPS



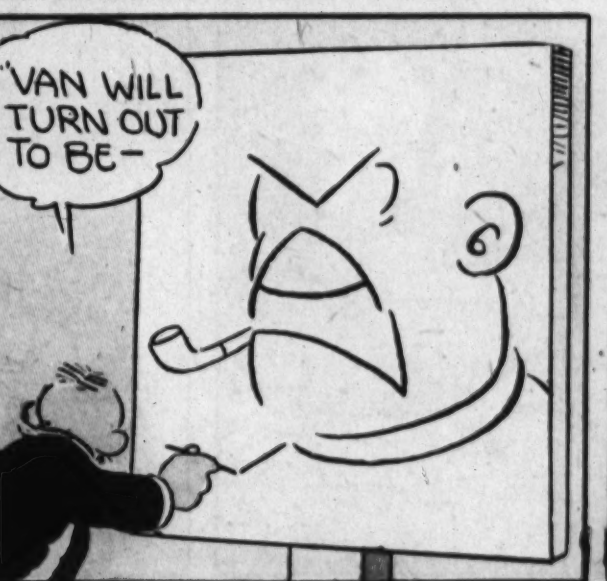
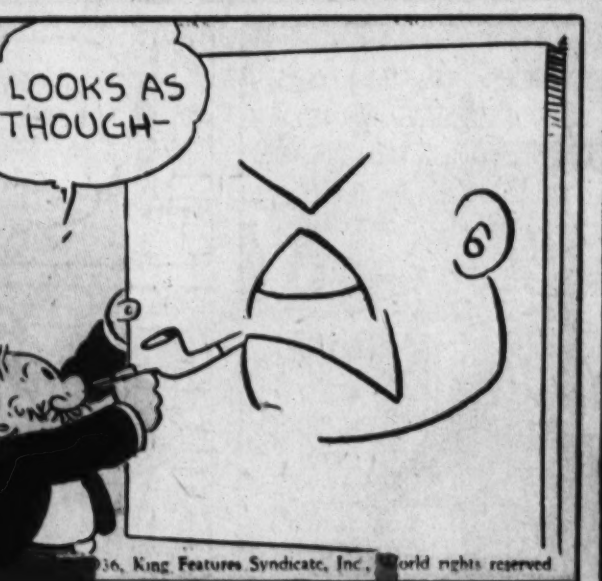
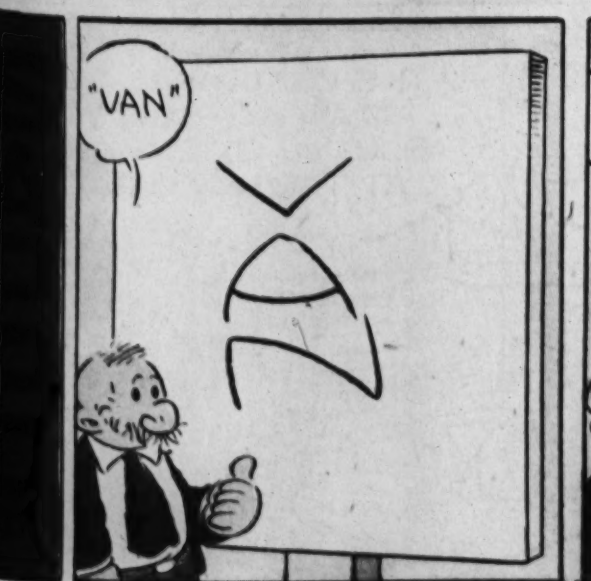
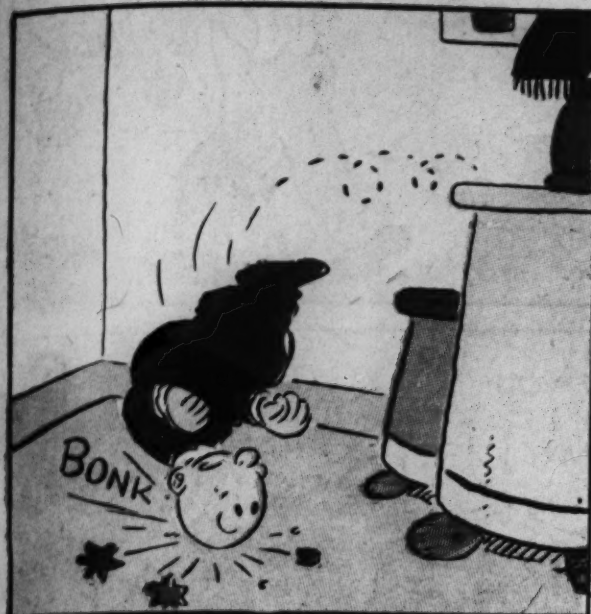


ST. LOUIS MO., JULY 19, 1936

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR





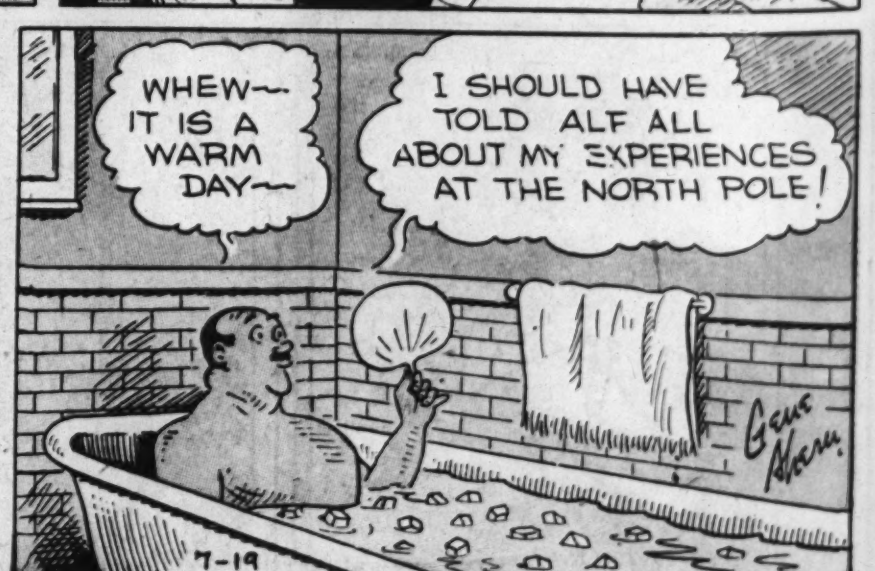
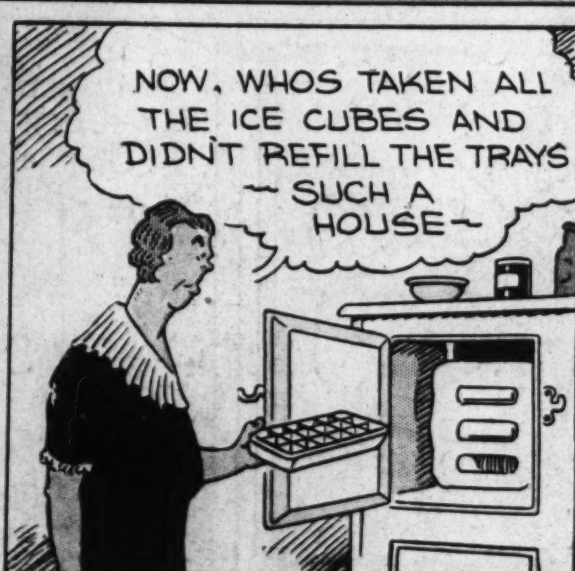
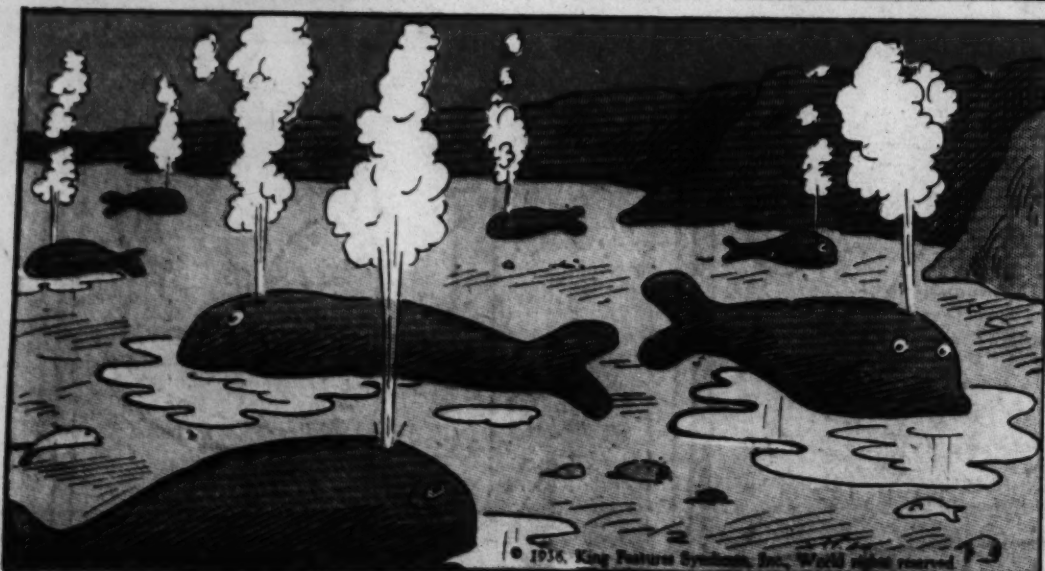
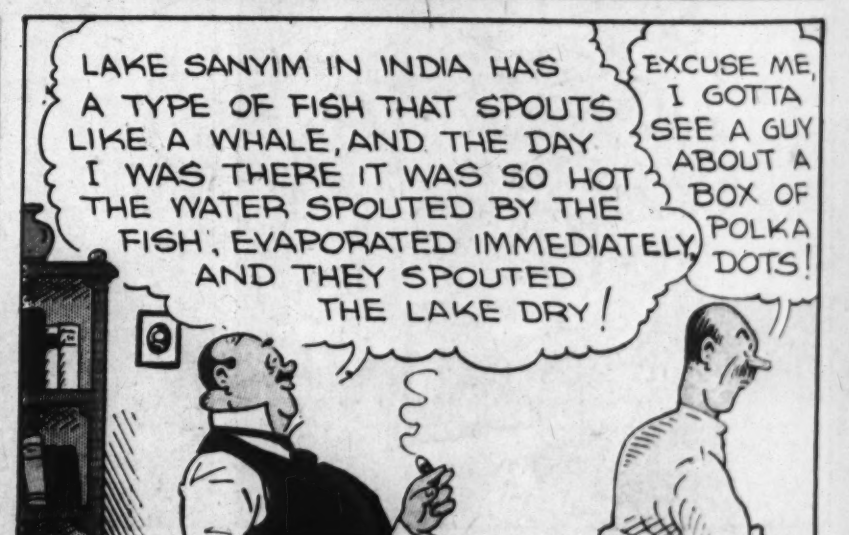
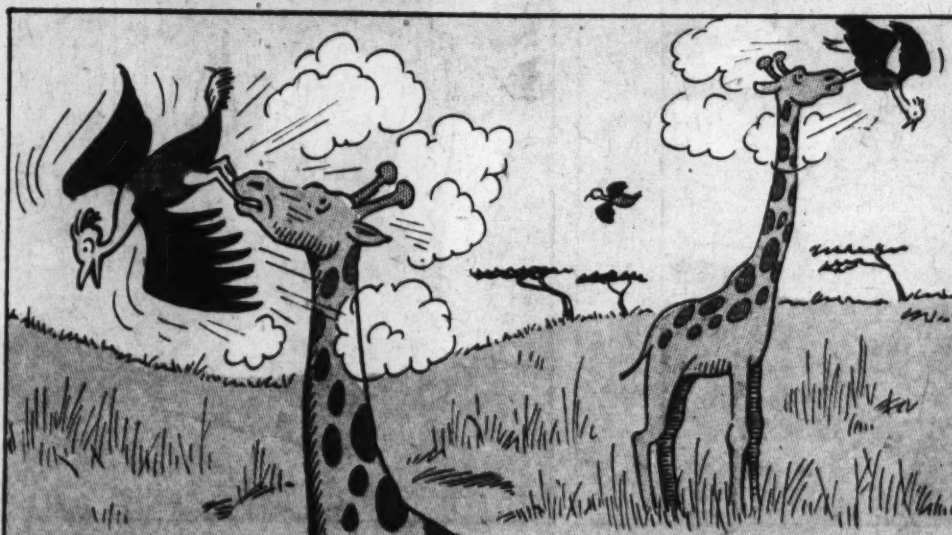
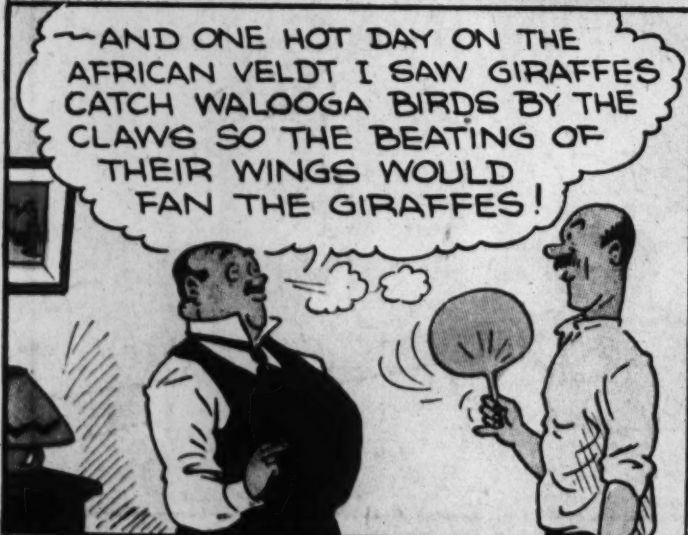
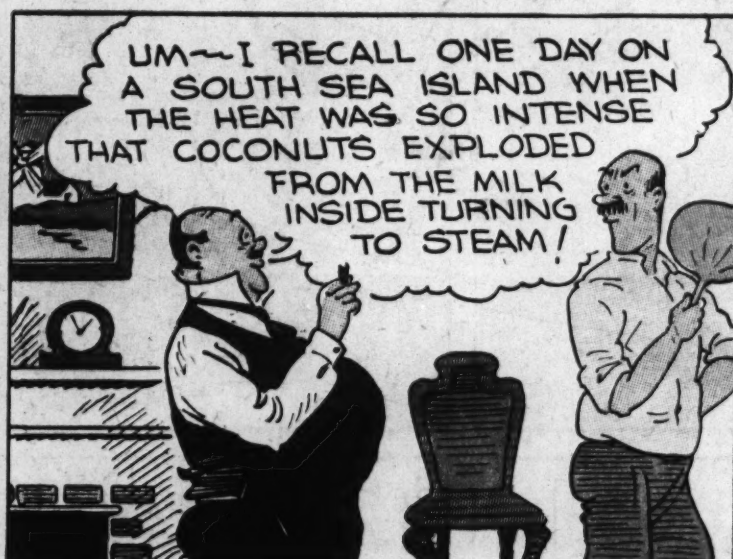
# THE SQUIRREL CAGE



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## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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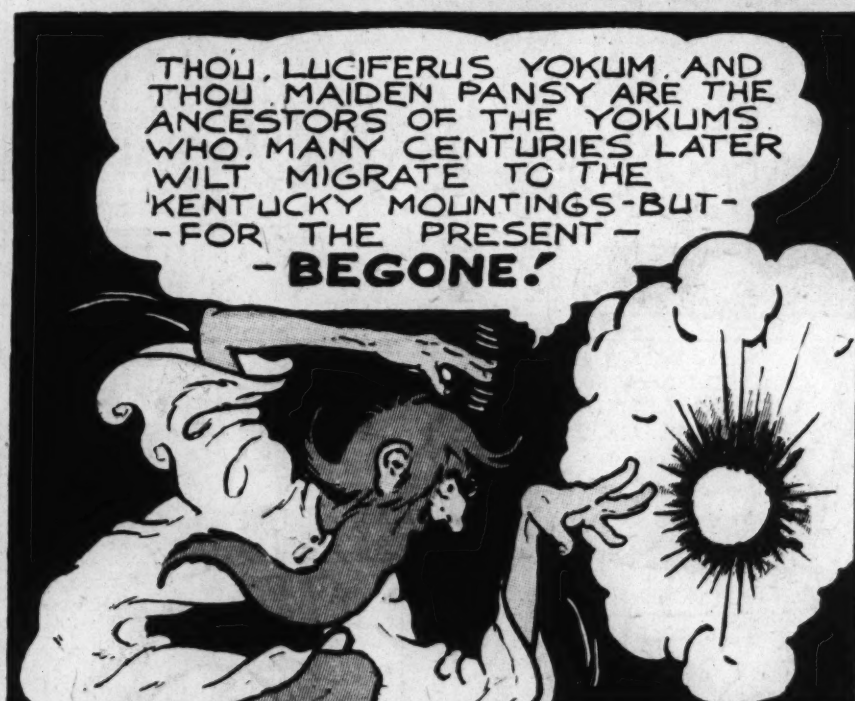
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# LIL ABNER

by  
AL CAPP





# SKIPPY

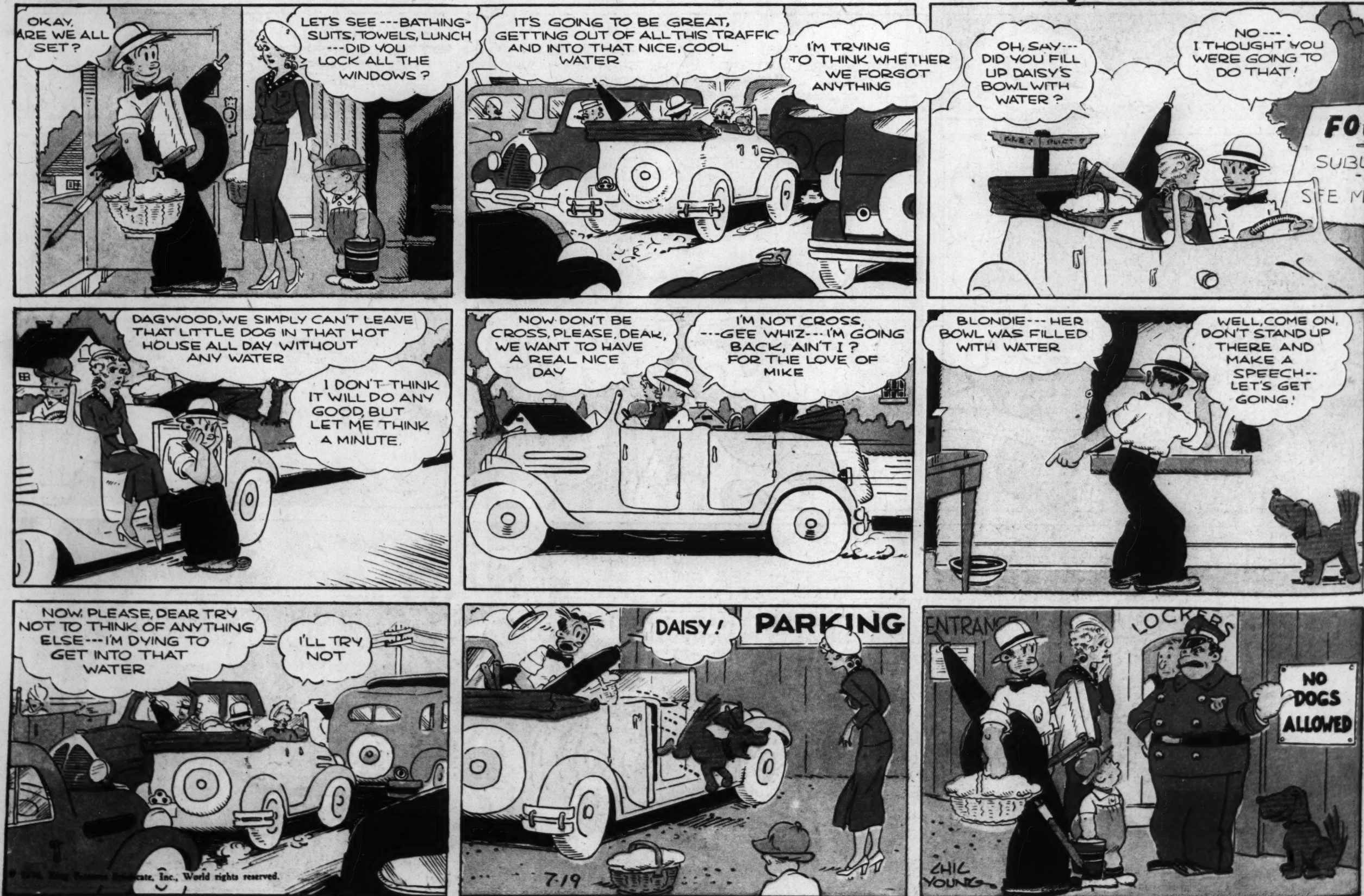
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



# BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



HORACE IS TALKING OF THE CAMPUS S... HE'S BEEN AT SHORTS AT OUR BASE TEAM

AND THI

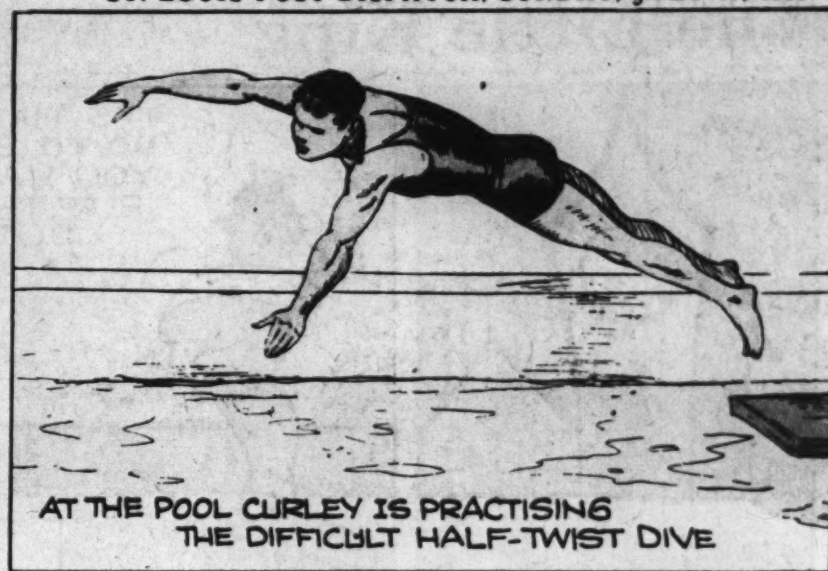
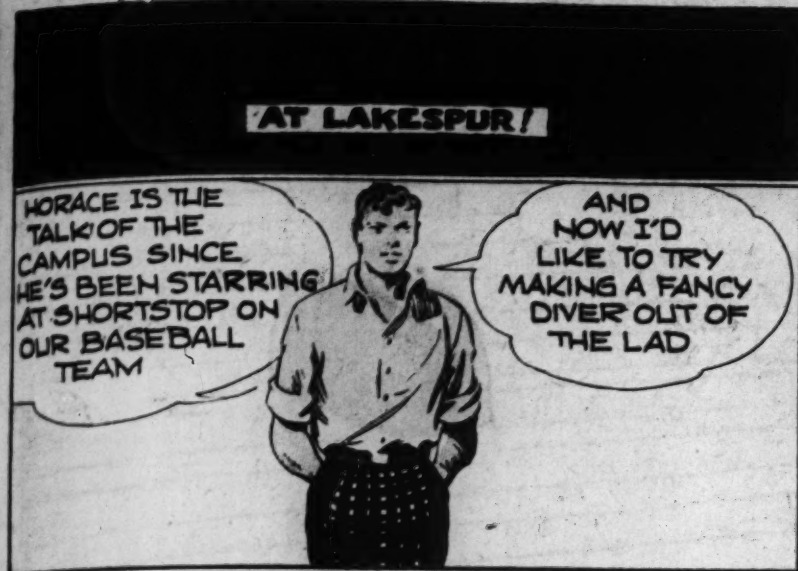
NOT SO

# TIM

THIS CO... WATER IS B... THE LADY

WE MAY HAVE A CHA... TO ESCAPE SERGEA





## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

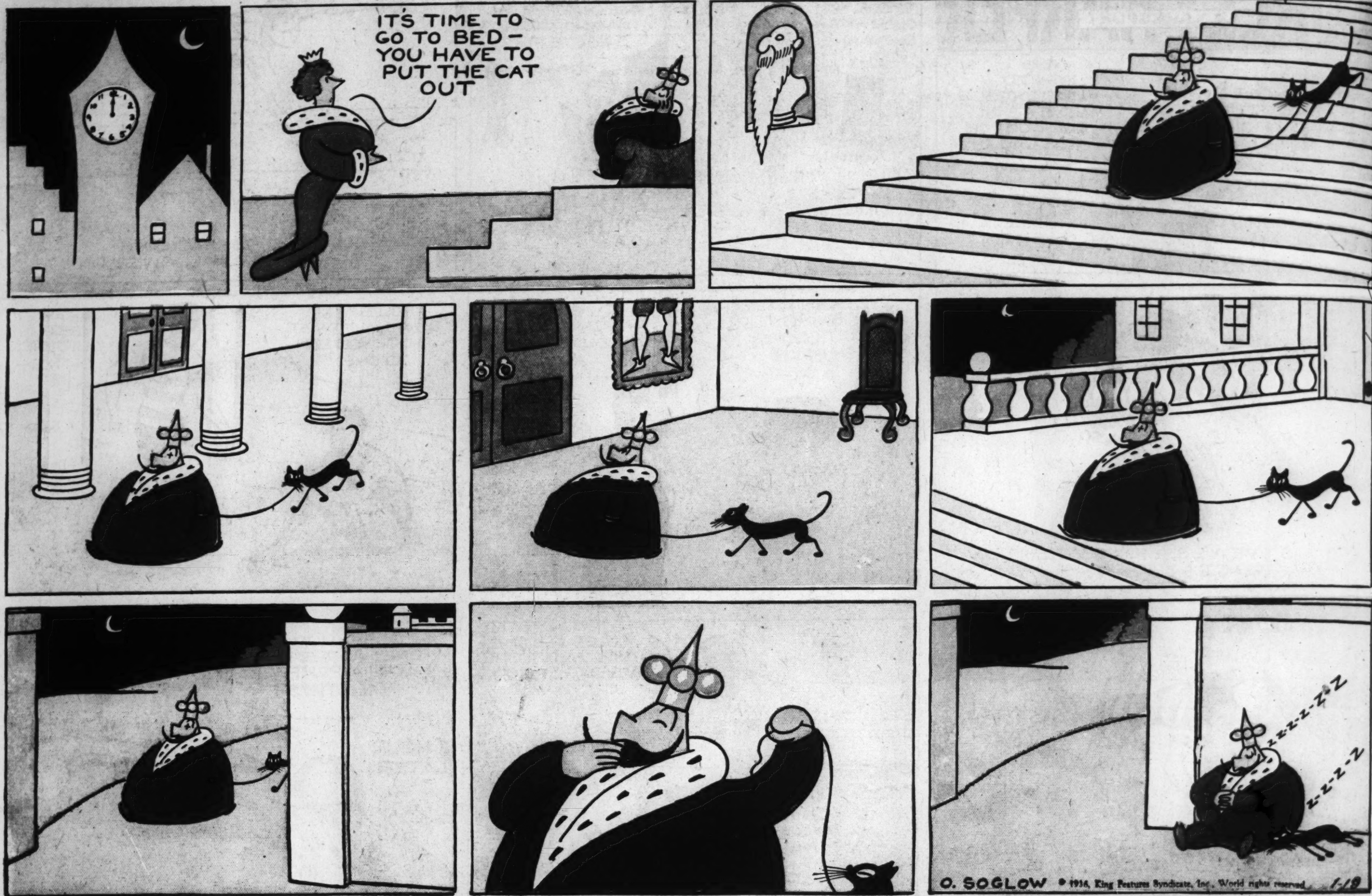




## The Little King

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Otto Soglow



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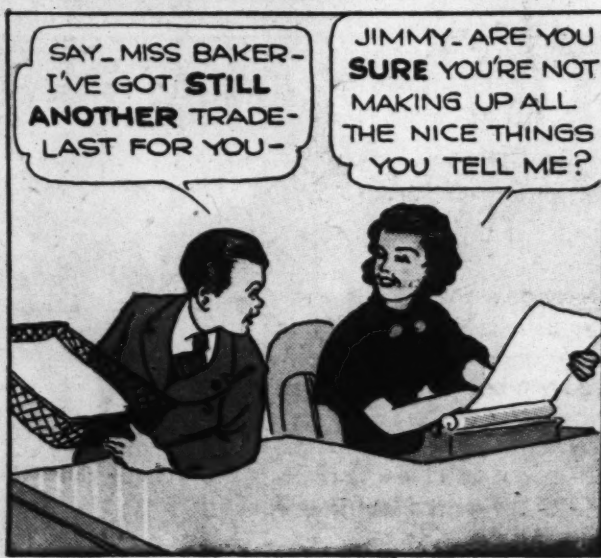
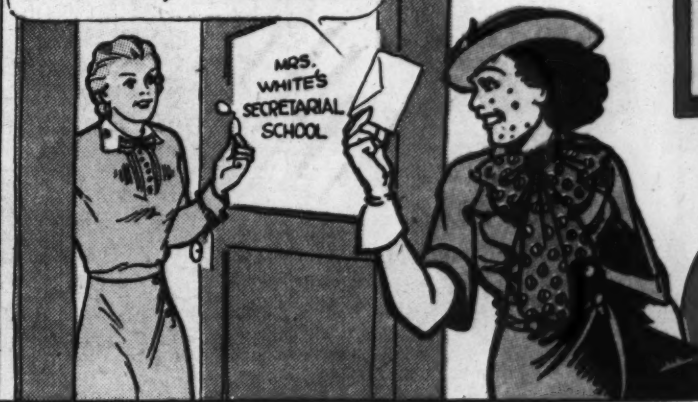
Advertisement



**THEY ALWAYS SAY  
THEY WANT SOMEONE  
WITH MORE  
EXPERIENCE...**

BUT THAT  
WASN'T  
THE REAL  
REASON  
SHE COULDN'T  
GET  
A JOB

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR TELLING ME  
ABOUT THESE JOBS, MRS. WHITE - I'LL  
START RIGHT IN TRYING TO  
LAND ONE, TOMORROW -



### DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES BE A HANDICAP TO YOU

A BROKEN-OUT skin is no asset to any girl or boy. But, after the beginning of adolescence—from about 13 to 25, or even longer—many young people are troubled by pimples.

During these years, important glands develop and final growth takes place. This causes disturbances throughout the body. The skin, especially, becomes oversensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin and pimples break out.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is often prescribed to help get rid of adolescent pimples. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then—pimples go!

Eat 3 cakes daily—one about ½ hour before each meal. Eat it *regularly*—plain, or in a little water—until your skin is entirely clear. Start today!



*clears the skin*  
by clearing skin irritants  
out of the blood

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ST. LOUIS MO., JULY 19, 1936

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



TIME TO LISTEN IN ON THE NEWS BROADCAST

THEY'RE ALL RELAXING, LISTENING TO JAKE'S BIG GAME HUNTING TALES

CAR'S RIGHT OVER THERE—ANY OF THE LADS ABOUT?



IF THAT RUNAWAY LUNATIC IS STILL IN THIS VICINITY, WE'LL HAVE TO STAY AWAKE NIGHTS TO KEEP A CLOSE GUARD

WELL, WE'LL SOON KNOW



NOT TOO LOUD—NO USE FRIGHTENING THE BOYS—WHEN WE KNOW DEFINITELY, WE'LL TELL THEM

WHAT STATION WAS THAT?



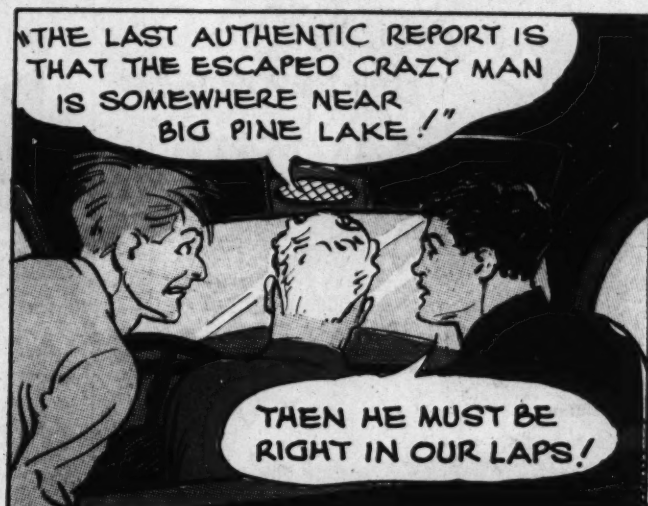
WRONG STATION, COACH?

NOT QUITE TIME, RED



HERE SHE COMES—

LISTEN, SHOTGUN



THE LAST AUTHENTIC REPORT IS THAT THE ESCAPED CRAZY MAN IS SOMEWHERE NEAR BIG PINE LAKE!

THEN HE MUST BE RIGHT IN OUR LAPS!



WHEN LAST SEEN HE STILL WAS CARRYING THE HUGE SWORD WITH WHICH HE HAS TERRORIZED THE COUNTRYSIDE...

NICE GENT TO HAVE AROUND, EH?



WHO WAS THAT? NO BOY IN CAMP COULD MAKE SO MUCH NOISE IN THE WOODS!

LET'S HAVE A LOOK!



YOU GUYS SEE ANYTHING?

WHOEVER WE HEARD CAN BE AS QUIET AS THEY WERE NOISY!



Stealthily a great figure disappears in the dense underbrush... The Phantom Swordsman!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About The Olympic Marathon of 1908 in London

It's the finish of the hardest race in sport—the Olympic Marathon! See Dorando of Italy... With only a few feet of the grueling race to run, he enters the stadium, staggering with exhaustion along the ash track...



Gamely Dorando fights off unconsciousness. He's blind with fatigue. He stumbles, staggers, falls. A pitiful sight.



A gasp goes up, then the stands are tense, silent... Sympathy for the fallen Italian pervades the air... Race officials lift him to his feet and tenderly help him across the finish line!



But Dorando's tragedy is complete when he was later disqualified for the assistance the sympathetic officials gave him. Johnny Hayes, an American, was declared the winner. Hayes, who had trained for the event on the roof of a New York department store, finished less than a minute behind Dorando.

Baseball... By NED BRANT

SIGNALS



One finger usually indicates the catcher wants a fast ball.



Extending two fingers is the usual signal for a curve ball.



If the catcher thinks a baserunner is about to steal, or the hit and run play is on, he might signal for a wide pitch by extending three fingers.



And this could be a tip-off that the baserunner should steal on the next pitch.



This might be a signal that the batter should bunt.

You boys also should have a system of signals between the batter, baserunner and coach, so that each would know what play was to be pulled.

Next Week . . . . . Bunting

National College Fraternities  
FOUNDED: At College of the City of New York, Dec. 10, 1899  
EMINENT ALUMNI: Dr. LeRoy H. Sloan, head of Chicago General Hospital; Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, secretary of the Pan-American Union.  
ΔΣΦ  
Delta Sigma Phi  
(Del-ta Sig-ma Fie)



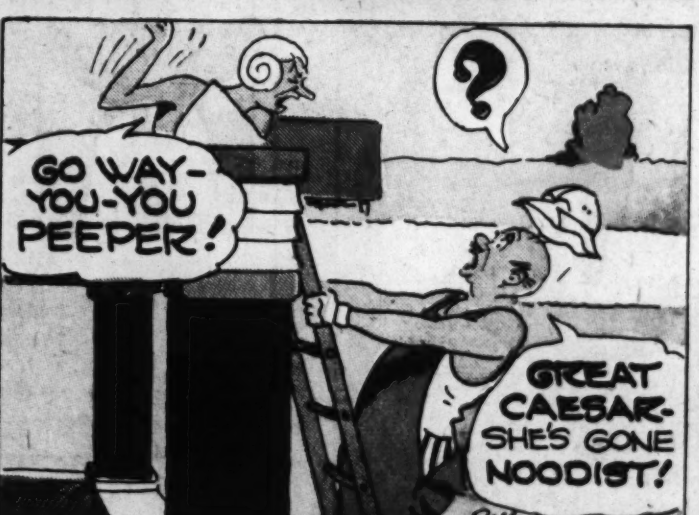
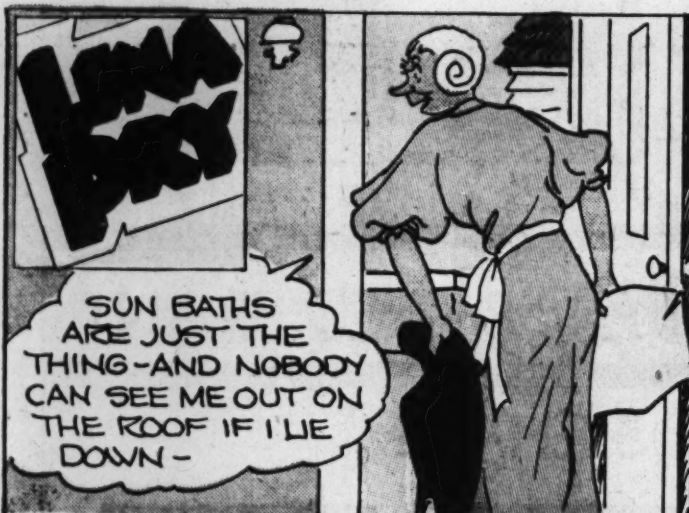
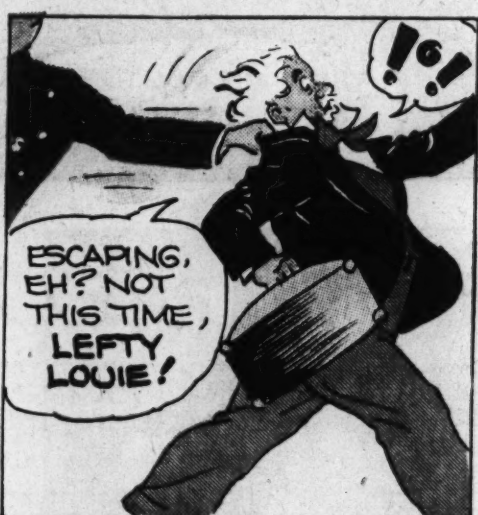
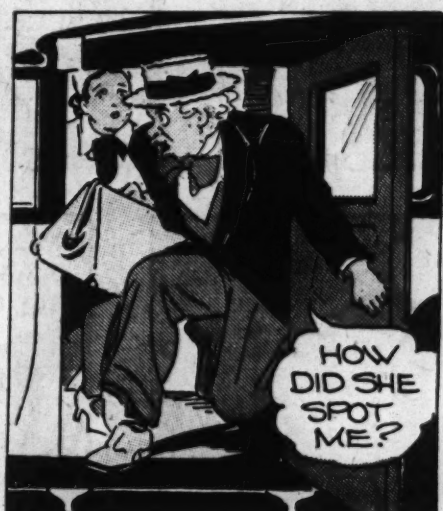
# JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

T-19

LOOK, JANE—THAT'S THE FAMOUS PROFESSOR ZWEISTEIN, GETTING IN THAT TAXI!

ARE YOU SURE SUE?



DRESSED JIM AND FALL BEF THEIR HA JOURNEY CAMP.....

WE'LL H HIS HABIT AMERICAN TIONARY FEELING

FLA

BEFORE FLASH, DALE AND ZARKOV CAN MAKE THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE PRISON. ONE OF THE STUNNED GUARDS SUDDENLY COMES TO LIFE.....





# JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

DRESSED AS MONGOLIANS, JIM AND KOLU AWAIT NIGHT-FALL BEFORE RESUMING THEIR HAZARDOUS JOURNEY TO BLUGER'S CAMP.....



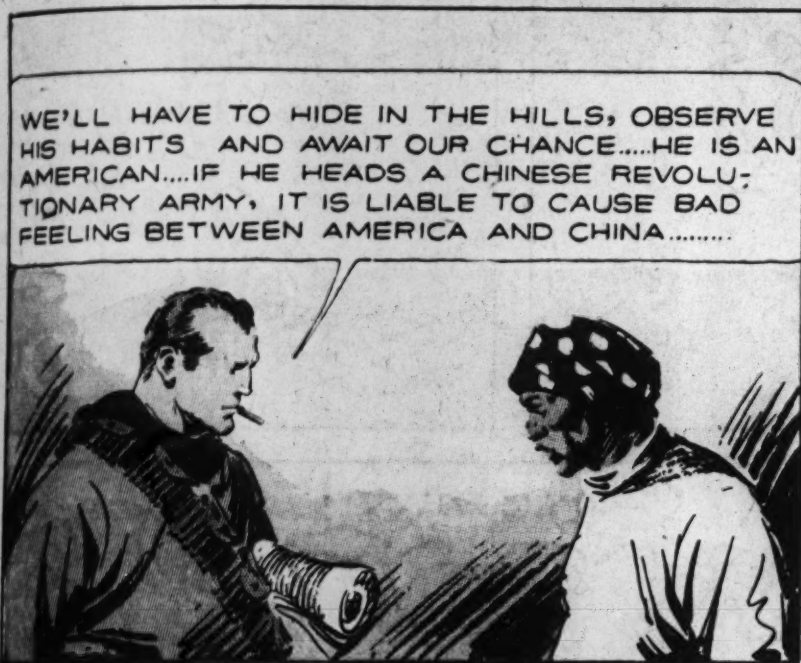
BUT, TUAN, IT IS HOPELESS TO STOP BLUGER...IT IS TWO AGAINST AN ARMY!

AS YOU KNOW, BLUGER IS SO WELL ENTRENCHED HERE THAT IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR AN ARMY TO STORM THIS AREA.....



...BUT WE CAN, IF WE'RE LUCKY, PENETRATE TO BLUGER'S CAMP UNOBSERVED...THEN IT'S UP TO US TO SPIRIT HIM AWAY AND NIP THIS BUDDING REVOLUTION!

IT LOOKS HOPELESS!



WE'LL HAVE TO HIDE IN THE HILLS, OBSERVE HIS HABITS AND AWAIT OUR CHANCE...HE IS AN AMERICAN...IF HE HEADS A CHINESE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY, IT IS LIABLE TO CAUSE BAD FEELING BETWEEN AMERICA AND CHINA.....



THAT NIGHT, BLUGER CONFERES WITH HIS HIGH OFFICERS

AS I HAVE MENTIONED BEFORE, JUNGLE JIM IS OUT TO SPY ON US...HE MUST BE CAPTURED...I INTEND TO USE LYNNE CHALMERS FOR THE PURPOSE..... LISTEN.....



THE GATES TO BLUGER'S CAMP SWING OPEN AND A HORSE GALLOPS FORTH...LYNNE CHALMERS LASHED TO ITS BACK!

NEXT WEEK THE TRAP IS SPRUNG

## FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND



LOOK OUT! SAVE DALE, FLASH... NEVER MIND ME!

BEFORE FLASH, DALE AND ZARKOV CAN MAKE THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE PRISON, ONE OF THE STUNNED GUARDS SUDDENLY COMES TO LIFE.....



QUIET, DALE... THE GUARDS ARE SEARCHING THE HALL

THIS DOOR IS LOCKED... THEY COULDN'T GET IN... THEY MUST BE DOWN THE HALL.....



ANY PORT IN A STORM...WHY, IT LOOKS LIKE THEIR ARSENAL!



FLASH, ISN'T THERE SOMETHING HERE THAT WE CAN USE TO RESCUE ZARKOV?

THERE SHOULD BE, SWEET-HEART...LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND.....



I WONDER WHERE THAT DOOR LEADS

LET'S INVESTIGATE WE'VE GOT TO FIND A HIDING-PLACE



MEANWHILE, IN THE PRISON CELL, PLUTON RECOVERS.....

NO TRACE OF THEM YET, LORD PLUTON

KEEP SEARCHING, FOOL! HE MAY TRY TO RESCUE HIS FRIEND, ZARKOV, HERE.....

NEXT WEEK:

HUMAN BAIT



By FONTAINE FOX

A cartoon illustration showing a man in a top hat driving a car away from two children. The man is shouting, "IF WE COULD JUST GET THE RAGMAN AWAY FROM HIS TRUCK I GOT A SWELL SCHEME!" The children look confused, with a large question mark above them.

"WHEN YOU CALL HIM THE NAME MAKE HIM CHASE YOU UP IN THAT DIRECTION!"



A cartoon illustration showing a man with a large nose and a top hat driving a car. He is shouting, "WHY, YOU LITTLE SHRIMP, YOU! CALLING ME A NAME LIKE THAT!" at a small boy who is running away from him. The boy is wearing a striped shirt and shorts. The scene is set on a road with clouds in the background.

"GEE WHIZ! I GUESS I DIDN'T HAFTA .  
CALL HIM SUCH A  
BAD NAME!"

A black and white cartoon illustration. At the top, a speech bubble contains the text: "BRING ME THAT OLD PIECE OF WIRE!" Below the text, a man wearing a top hat and a suit is driving a dark-colored car. The car is packed with various items, including a large spool of wire, a box, and other miscellaneous objects. The man has a wide, mischievous grin. To the right of the car, a young boy with a question mark above his head stands looking at the car with a confused expression. The background is simple, with some horizontal lines suggesting a road or ground.

A cartoon illustration showing a man in a top hat running away from a small boy. The man is shouting, "BEAT IT! HE'S COMING BACK!" in a speech bubble. The boy is chasing him from behind. The man is running towards the left, and the boy is running towards the right. The man is wearing a top hat and a suit. The boy is wearing a simple shirt and pants. The background is a simple landscape with a hill and some trees.

I'M GONNA TELL HIS DAD ABOUT THIS!"

**"HOLD YER BREATH NOW!  
HE'S GONNA START THE MOTOR!"**



**This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch**

**By McMANUS**

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a man in a dark suit and hat is bent over, looking at a broken vase on the floor. He has a speech bubble that says, "OH, DEAR-I THINK I KNOCKED THIS VASE OFF THE TABLE-". On the right, a woman with curly hair, wearing a light-colored blouse and a dark skirt, stands with her hands clasped, looking at the man. She has a speech bubble that says, "YES-AND I THINK YOU BROKE IT- DON'T YOU?". In the background, there is a doorway and a potted plant. The floor is littered with shards of the broken vase.

NEVER MIND- DAUGHTER- I WILL PICK UP THE PIECES

OH- THANKS, DADDY- AS I AM IN A HURRY- I'VE A DATE AT THE HAIR- DRESSER'S.

SUFFERN' CATS--

WHO IS THAT?

I TANK IT VAS YOUR FAULT - VY YOU DON'T SAY SOMETHING THAT YOU'RE OPENING THE DOOR?

DO YOU EXPECT ME TO GO AROUND WITH A COW-BELL ON MY NECK-?

GREAT HEAVENS-  
YOU BIG CLUMSY  
ELEPHANT- WHAT  
DOES THIS MEAN?

WELL, IF  
YOU CAN  
MAKE ANY  
THING OF  
IT- GO  
AHEAD-

IF YOU SAY ONE WORD- I'LL KNOCK YOUR HEAD OFF -

EDMUND

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ST. LOUIS POST-  
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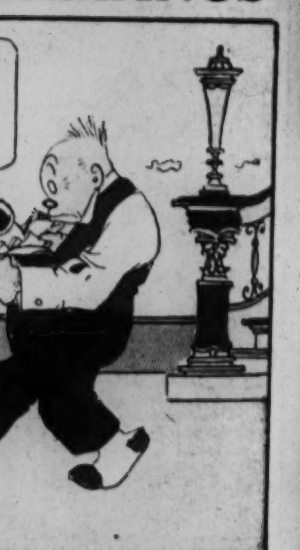
SHRIMP, YOU! CALLING  
KE THAT!



TELL HIS DAD



McMANUS



# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



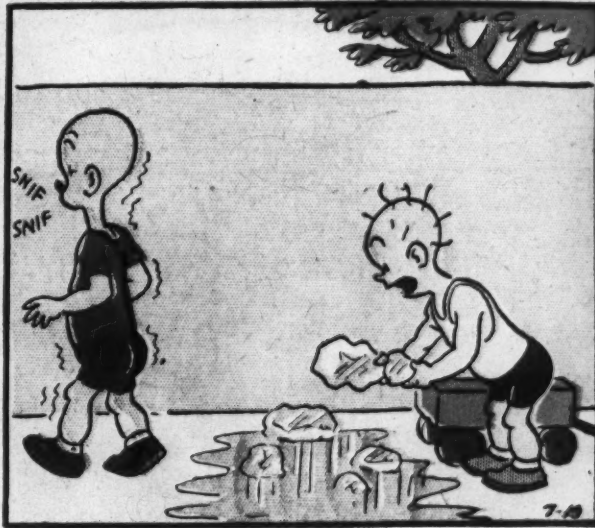
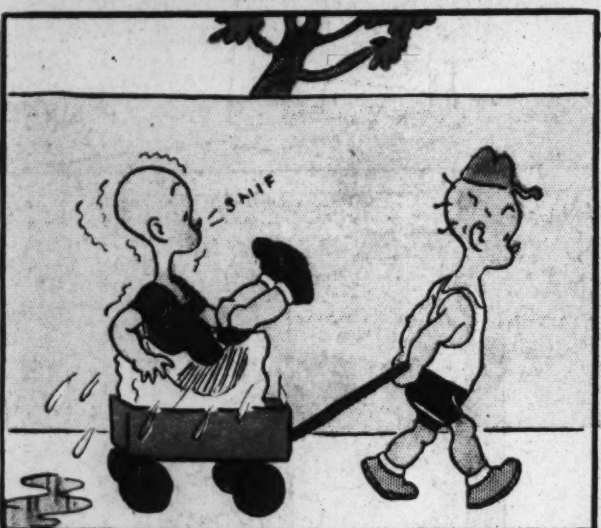
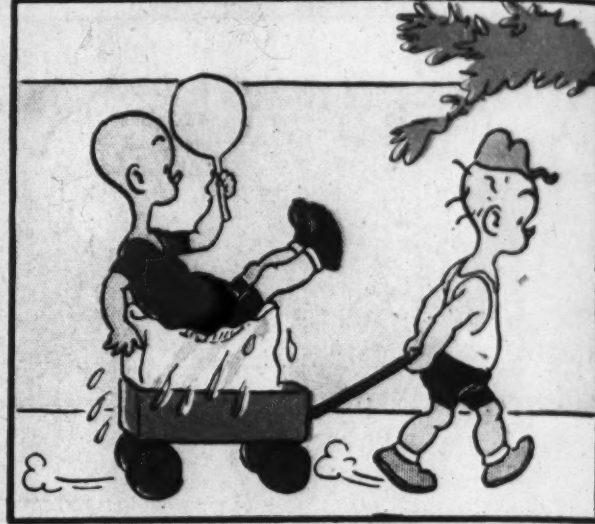
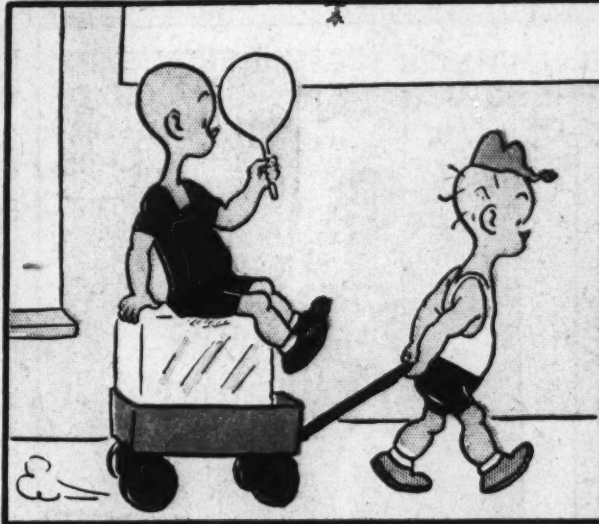
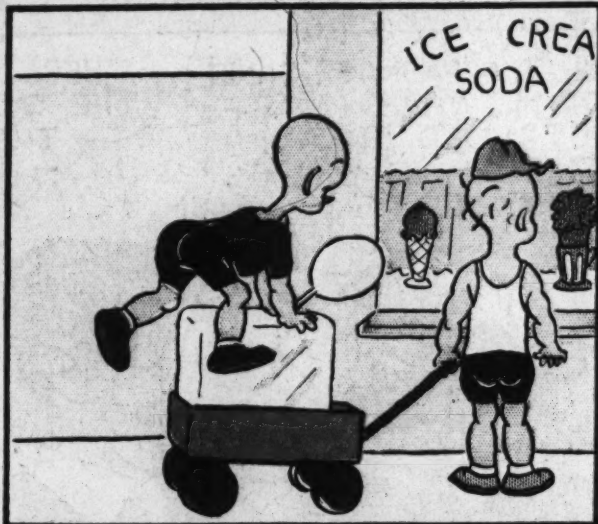
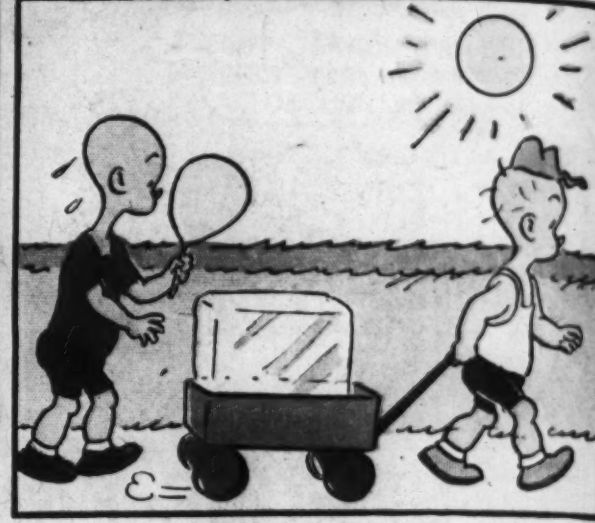
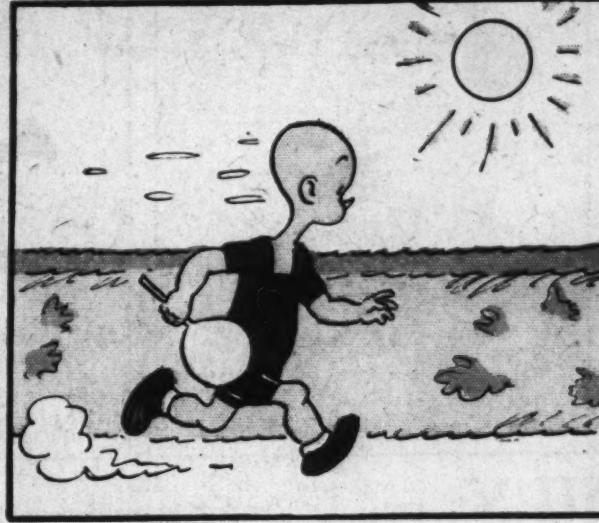
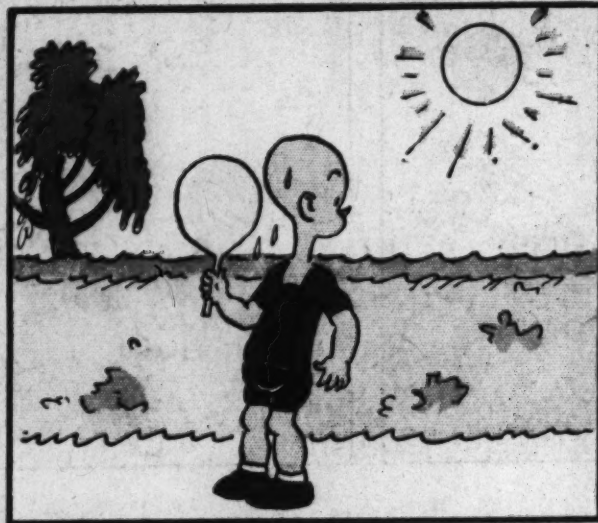
Advertisement

Advertisement

# BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

is good butter THAT'S WHY MILLIONS USE IT!





## Advertisement

**TAD SAVES SALLY'S LIFE!** WITH THE AID OF A PAL AND THE PABST-ETT ROCKET GYRO

TAD, DID YOU HEAR THAT CRY FOR HELP?

YES, LOOK UP, IT'S A GIRL STUCK ON THAT LEDGE

BOY, SHE'S HIGH UP. HOW'LL WE GET TO HER?

I KNOW. I BROUGHT MY ROCKET GYRO. WE'LL TIE A STRING TO IT—SHOOT IT OVER THAT BRANCH BESIDE HER AND THEN PULL YOUR ROPE UP ON THAT STRING! HERE GOES!

OH, TAD, YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE!

EASY THERE, BILL, SHE'S NOT DOWN YET!

UP, GOES THE ROCKET GYRO—straight as an arrow.

CARRYING THE STRING OVER THE BRANCH AND BACK DOWN TO THE BOYS ON THE GROUND.

TAD TIES A ROPE TO THE STRING AND DRAWS IT OVER THE BRANCH WHERE SALLY CAN REACH IT.

THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING. I'M READY

FAST THINKING AND SWEET GOING, TAD

ALRIGHT UP THERE TIE THE ROPE AROUND YOUR WAIST AND WE'LL LET YOU DOWN

WHY TAD, IT'S SALLY

SAY, WE CAN FIX THAT TOO. WE'VE GOT PABST-ETT SANDWICHES IN OUR KNAPSACKS—AND BELIEVE ME, PABST-ETT WILL GIVE YOU STRENGTH AND PEER. THAT'S WHY WE TAKE IT ON OUR HIKES AND BOY—IT TASTES SWEET TOO.

M-M! PABST-ETT IS GOOD. BUT TAD, DEAR, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU—YOU'RE WONDERFUL

AW, DON'T THANK ME—THANK THE PEOPLE THAT MADE GOOD OLD PABST-ETT—FOR SENDING ME THAT ROCKET GYRO

**IMPORTANT** When you ask your mother to buy Pabst-ett show her this!

1. Recommended by leading doctors as an excellent food for children.
2. Pabst-ett is a nourishing cheese food that digests even faster than milk.
3. Pabst-ett helps make hard teeth and strong bones because extra calcium (as in milk) has been added.
4. Pabst-ett builds strong muscles because it is a good protein food (like meat).
5. Pabst-ett has extra quantities of vitamin A (as in cod liver oil and spinach).

## Advertisement

## Mothers! Read why so many DOCTORS recommend Pabst-ett!

Once your family has experienced the unique, irresistibly delicious flavor of Pabst-ett you'll never be without it again. For Pabst-ett is different—entirely unlike any of the cheese products with which you may be familiar. It is a remarkable health food containing all the valuable nourishment of cheese—but unlike ordinary cheese, extra important milk minerals have been added to Pabst-ett—making it an excellent food for children. Actually Pabst-ett digests faster and more easily than even milk or eggs and most other foods served in your home. Besides being a good source of energy—it is unusually valuable as a builder of muscle tissue—strong bones and hard teeth.

Try serving Pabst-ett in delicious cooked dishes (use instead of ordinary cheese)—in sandwiches—or as a spread with crackers.

For gifts address Pabst-ett Corporation, P. O. Box 1467, Chicago, Ill.



FOR FREE GIFTS! SEND MAIN TOP LABELS FROM REAL PACKAGES OF PABST-ETT

## Your choice of these 3 thrilling Gifts

# FREE!

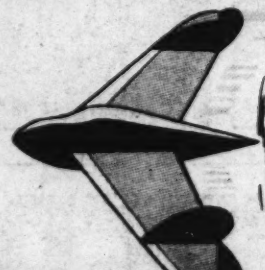
Simply for trying Pabst-ett, the delicious cheese food



**1. ROCKET GYRO**  
New and absolutely different! The Rocket Gyro is shot through the air at a terrific speed by a special sling—when it reaches the top of its flight Gyro blades open automatically and carry it gently back to earth. Sometimes the Rocket flashes to a height of 150 feet before floating down. Send 2 main top labels from Pabst-ett packages—or 1 label and 5 cents.



**2. MAGIC TALKING STRING**  
Surprising and spectacular! You simply insert the knotted end of the talking string in an empty Pabst-ett package—then run your thumb nail down the string to make it talk clearly—real words just like a human being. Puzzle your friends. Order today! Your choice of 3 phrases:  
(a) "Come up and see me sometime."  
(b) "Do climb a tick."  
(c) "Hello sweetheart."  
Send 2 main top labels from Pabst-ett packages or 1 label and 5 cents. For all 3 strings send 5 labels or 3 labels and 10 cents.



**3. FLYING ROCKET SHIP.** Newest air sensation—invented and manufactured solely for this offer. Comes already to assemble and fly in 15 minutes. Molded Rocket Body—2 1/2 inch Wing Spread—Actually Flies (not just a glider)—Pusher Type Tailless Ship—4 1/2 inch Ready Made Propeller—Solid Wood Wings—High Grade Rubber Motor—Glides Beautifully without Power—Adjustable Ailerons and Rudders. Send 4 main top labels from Pabst-ett Packages or 2 labels and 10 cents.

## PABST-ETT

THE DELICIOUS, DIGESTIBLE CHEESE FOOD

### SEND TODAY—FOR FREE GIFTS

Offer closes September 15, 1936. Act at once! Pabst-ett Corporation, P.O. Box 1467, Chicago.

I am enclosing with this coupon... labels or... labels and... cents for the gifts I want you to send. I have printed my name and complete address clearly on this blank and marked the quantity of each gift I want.

My name..... (please print)  
My address..... (street and number) (city) (state)  
Please send:  
☐ Rocket Gyro (state how many) ... (2 labels or 1 label and 5c for each.)  
☐ Talking String (state whether a, b, c, or all 3). ... (2 labels or 1 label and 5c for each.)  
☐ Flying Rocket Ship (state how many). ... (4 labels or 2 labels and 10c for each.)

## Trend

Stocks firm.  
Wheat higher

VOL. 88. NO.

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Valentine's

By the Associated Press  
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John Peifer, form  
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St. Paul brewer, i  
was released on p  
000 ransom.  
Byron Bolton, on  
ing gang, testified  
Brown received \$25  
som money in retur  
the gang as to pol  
the case.

Defense Attorney  
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he denied he knew  
a machine gun.

"We will show th  
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in 1929," Cary said.  
that he was an o  
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ing of seven gang  
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Brown was suspe  
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District Attorney  
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eral Kidnaping Act  
the Hamm kidnapi  
curred in June, 19

It was Bolton's te  
Hamm kidnapping a  
ward G. Bremer, St  
which sent such lea  
as Arthur (Doc) Ba  
tentary, Alvin K  
leader, pleaded guilt  
case after first signi  
tion to stand trial w  
Bolton, identified  
ment as a former Chi  
was named by Feder  
Karpis-Barker gang  
ne. The indictment  
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chauffeur for Karp  
J. Fitzgerald, anothe  
the day Hamm was  
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Government's  
Ex-Chief Dahill w  
stand by the Govern  
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in jail.

Dahill testified m  
gang escaped a poli  
gang headquarters  
avenue on June 19,  
after Hamm was  
payment of the ran  
United States Dist  
M. Joyce sustained G  
jections to defense at  
Bolton on cro  
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after the St. Valen  
ders in Chicago.

Charles J. Tierney  
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for his concealment  
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The Government  
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SOVIET EXPLORERS

Three Ice Breakers  
Franz Josef I  
by the Associated Press  
ARCHANGEL, U.  
Three Soviet ice b  
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